

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION JANUARY 7, 1923

CABRILLO DISCOVERS SAN DIEGO BAY. When Jimenez found the peninsula of Lower California in 1533 he gave it no name. It was at first thought to be an island. Cortez, landing at the same place in 1535, called the port and adjoining country Santa Cruz. In 1539 Ulloa sailed down the coast of the peninsula, and the name California appears in Preciado's diary of that voyage. Several Spanish explorers undoubtedly looked upon the present California, but none so far as the records show, placed foot thereon until Cabrillo landed at San Diego Bay on the 28th of September, 1542, naming it San Miguel. From forced interviews with the natives it was learned that there were white men in the interior.



Men Who Are Buried Alive

"Permanent Isolation" in U. S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth Puts Inmates Alone for Life

FEW persons in America know that within their midst there is a burying ground for mortals alive. Not that human beings are placed under the ground, somewhere, to experience a few minutes of torture that death heals—not so merciful as that! There is a place where human beings are put into a dungeon for life, to experience years of torture, and where death would be a welcome healer.

This amazing place is to be found within the walls of the Isolation building in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

To the casual visitor within the walls of this prison, the outside appearance of this place of isolation attracts no more attention than any of the numerous institutional buildings. In summer time, perhaps, it attracts unusual attention by the beauty of the woodvines clinging to its masonry, the greenery of the velvet lawns at its base, and the numerous flower beds circled within.

It is not in appearance a building of mystery, a place of haunt, or the shroud of evil. Yet insidiously to those who know it looms a couple of stories high, quaint somewhat in its architecture, and something in the fashion of a vampire, it becalms whatever skeptical notion a passerby might have of the human quality that reared it, and rules it.

On entering the building one feels mystery in the shadows of its hallway, and feels without any apparent reason something foreboding. Looking down the hallway a grated door is discernible ending its visible extremity. Behind this grated barrier an electric light hangs over a desk, in front of which a guard is usually sitting, arrayed in many brass buttons, and looming weirdly out of his black space as might any king of the night.

Approaching this grated door, and looking keenly into the deep shadows beyond, one sees a double row of solid iron doors with little peck-holes in their tops. Here is to be found a tense silence; a silence so gripping in its significance that one is apt to wonder if he is not in the presence of death and the man in brass buttons is not the grim reaper.

Hidden behind these solid iron doors with peck-holes in their tops, are barren walls and barren floors and barren hearts pining their lives away. Deep and dank and dark, humanity is hidden there, spirits crushed there, human beings grappling the smothering blackness around them for the light that never comes. This place is Leavenworth's "temporary isolation," and it extends some hope to a prisoner who has been confined there for misconduct if he keeps his conduct, while confined there, exemplary.

But above this place, on the second floor of the Isolation building, is another double row of iron cells within deep shadows that is known as permanent isolation! And here there is no hope for the release of any prisoner after he is confined until the expiration date of his full sentence. And if he is a lifer, nothing but death can free him.

It is here, back of the woodvines clinging the masonry of the outer walls, shut in away from the greenery of the velvet lawns, and never beholding the flower beds circled therein, where approximately thirty prisoners live without hope.

What a contrast their scenes within and the scenes without! There is a prison within a prison; with the methods of the dark ages disciplining their daily existence, while that of a Christian era disciplines their brothers just beyond their walls.

It is they, who in their deep and dank chambers, can hear the playing of the prison band without, and the tread of happy mobs promenading to the ball park for a good time. What would they not give for just one walk across that prison yard!

It is they, who can hear the laughter of the passers-by and never see the smile; can hear the song of a bird and never know its plumage; can drowse under the patter of rain on their slated roof and never behold the clearing of the sky; can reach out and claw their barred domain with emaciated fingers and pray for deliverance from their hell to the paradise of the prison without. Yes, even a prison yard can be a paradise to some!

For years some of these men have been in this permanent isolation. Two men that I know of, by name Manuel and Stroud, have been housed there for six years and still live. They must stay there until they die.

Approximately there are 160 men doing life sentences for murder in Leavenworth durance. Practically all of this number are prisoners



Ray Summer Perry

Men in Dungeon Will Be There Until They Die, Without Meeting Another Human Being

as having life sentences to do after completion of the sentences which committed them first to the penitentiary.

Stroud has already reached the termination of his first sentence and has been "registered" in under a new number like any other new prisoner. But Stroud is in permanent isolation for the rest of his life.

Manuel has a number of years yet to do before he starts serving his life sentence. During these years awaiting to do life he must serve that time in permanent isolation. After he starts serving life he must do that in permanent isolation.

Neither of these men, since their life sentence was accorded them, has ever violated any prison rule. But they are in permanent isolation, that place where God's free sun never shines; that place about the size of a cheap tenement toilet with a running toilet in one corner and a rusty bed in another, and where every privilege is missing that is accorded the rest of the 2000 prisoners, including the 160 men doing life sentence for murder.

All persons guilty of atrocious crimes are not so unfortunate, however, as Manuel, Stroud and the thirty other prisoners who are buried alive. There is the case of the old man who carved up his daughter's baby and fed the body to the hogs. Lady Luck, or some other divinity, seems to have played favorites with this old fellow because he is allowed every privilege the prison has to give, even to the coveted possession of an outside pass.

Another fellow hailing from the city of Washington made mince meat of his wife with a hatchet. This did not seem to mitigate against his being made a trusty and demoted by prison officials to keep civilians off the government reservation and to report other prisoners for violations of prison rules. This man was finally transferred with another murderer to a better position in Atlanta penitentiary.

As the dice fall, so is the life of a prisoner at Leavenworth. The dice of destiny came aces for a prisoner named Weaver, who was paroled by a judge by the same name as Alabama before he was eligible.

Sam Morrow, a colored lifer, rolled deuces in the great gamble. He had been a model prisoner for twenty years, working as an outside trusty. Finally he tried for a parole. Instead of getting his freedom, Morrow had his outside pass and all his privileges taken away by the board and within a few days he became a hopeless maniac.

I spent many long and eventful years behind the walls of Leavenworth and kept the books in the record clerk's office, where reposes all the information about all the prisoners that have ever entered the federal penitentiary. In that time I came in intimate contact with many pitiful cases and some laughable, fortunate ones. What I have told here all comes within the range of my personal knowledge and experience.

The permanent isolation of which I have written is an established institution for the burying of mortals alive. The present administration holding office within the Leavenworth durance has been trying to eradicate it since 1920, but its efforts are without avail. Numerous reports have been made to Attorney General Daugherty and other departmental officials in Washington regarding the matter, but the thirty odd prisoners to date are still held within the narrow confines of their deep and dank holes, without hope, without egress.

about him, not only regarding his life but with respect to the major-

biographers have interpreted his imaginative tales and poems in varying ways and have found in them so many different morals that Poe might almost be styled "the misunderstood."

The fact that his death should be shrouded in so much mystery does not seem remarkable when the reader of his biography will find that his whole life was at total variance with that of the average mortal—but the fact remains that even the researches of more than a score of historians have failed to uncover all or even the major portion of the events which took place during the last two years of the strangely eventful life of this unusual character. (Copyright.)

with good conduct records, dating from the time of their imprisonment. And a number of them have "conducts" so exemplary that they have been rewarded with a trusty pass that gives them the freedom of the government reservation outside of the walls.

In 1916, Guard Turner and Guard Carr were murdered by the two prisoners I have mentioned.

The Turner murder took place in the prison dining room, before hundreds of eye witnesses. Guard Carr was killed near the prison hospital. There were no eye witnesses to this case.

Both of the prisoners were tried for their crimes and found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. After much litigation involving appeals, etc., both of these men had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment by President Wilson.

At last they were on a par with the rest of the 160 men doing life terms for murder. That was six years ago. But every day of those six years these two men have been held in this solitary confinement, known as permanent isolation.

Dating back to the administration when Gregory was attorney

general, there was a ruling made in the department of justice, in Washington, that, when a prisoner was once placed in permanent isolation for violation of prison rules he must be held there until the expiration of his sentence.

Understand, this is for violation of prison rules! It in no way has bearing on what kind of a charge one is sentenced on.

Stroud and Manuel, on having their sentences commuted from death to life imprisonment by Wilson, were both recorded on the books in the record clerk's office



LAST DAYS OF POE VEILED IN DOUBT.

VERY little is known of the final portion of the life of Edgar Allan Poe, one of the most brilliant men whom this country has ever produced.

The death of Mrs. Poe in 1847 brought the poet almost to the verge of insanity and, during the remaining two years of his life, he was hardly responsible for his actions.

After his bereavements he plunged himself deeper into dissipation and, wandering about, finally reached the south, where he renewed the acquaintance of a widow in Richmond with whom he had been in love during his youth. Some time during the latter part of September, 1849, Poe set out for the north, to make arrangements for his wedding and little is known of his movements after this.

One story has it that on October 3, the date of a municipal election, the poet was found unconscious in a saloon which had been used as a polling place in Baltimore and that he was removed to a hospital, where he died of delirium tremens. Another report states that he had dined with some military friends, had become intoxicated and in this state, was found by police and drugged him and made him vote at several places.

This version is true only in part. So far as is known, Poe had passed Baltimore on his way north. He had, it appears, reached Havre de Grace, where the conductor of the train, finding him in a state of delirium and knowing that he had friends in Baltimore, took him back to that city. This was the eve of the election day and the next day, it is said, Poe was drugged and made to vote in eleven different wards.

When Poe was found on the following day in the rear of one of the political headquarters, he was removed to the Washington University Hospital, but the exposure,

combined with the effect of liquor and drugs, brought on an inflammation of the brain and he died shortly after midnight on October 7, 1849.

While it is generally admitted that Poe died from the effects of dissipation, there are those who contend that his death is by no means to be assigned to any such positive and debasing a cause. For many years of his life, in spite of all accounts to the contrary, Poe lived happily and comfortably in a charming home, with a companion who realized his delicate and refined ideals. The death of his companion was the one great, unexpected sorrow that Poe would not and could not accept philosophically, and, from the moment of his wife's death, he waged an unequal battle with a relentless fate. Knowing well that he needed the balance and support afforded by the interchange of spiritual sympathy with a congenial mind, he was deprived even of the possible gratification of this want by the peculiar construction of his mental organism. He may be regarded as a man who lived and died without ever being completely understood, and in this respect, he was sensitive to a degree altogether incomprehensible to practical minds, was so unfortunate as to live only among the practical-minded, at a time when temperament, as such, was omitted in society's estimation of a man or an artist.

It was Poe's misfortune that his personality was totally at variance with the time in which he lived, for, had he been born a century later, he would have found a world which had come to realize the fact that natural genius is strangely akin to unbalanced mentality and that much is to be forgiven the artist which would never be excused in the ordinary run of human beings.

No man of letters in America has had so much mystery thrown

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, January 7, 1923

A Town Without a Title

by John S. Thomas



Washington, Cal., Is the Only Village Where People Do Not Own Land They Build On

A TOWN without a land title. Property owners who do not own the land on which their homes and business houses are located—

A whole town of squatters— Sounds fishy don't it? Yet there is just such a situation in California today—and it has existed thus for a good many years.

Section 12, Township 17 N., Range 1 East, is government land. Section 7, Township 17, Range 12 East is Central Pacific Railroad land. The range line dividing these two sections runs through the residence of Judge Letemgo, justice of the peace of Washington Township, Nevada County. The judge eats his breakfast in Section 7, railroad land, retires to Section 12 to smoke a comforting pipe returns to Section 7 for his mid-day meal, and at night retires for a good snooze in Section 12.

The old historic mining town of Washington, Nevada County, which lies on the bank of the South Yuba river, is unique. None of the residents own the land on which their houses or stores are built.

A town site was never laid out and a patent was never received from the U. S. Government.

Uncle Sam was willing to give a patent for a town site. Once a mass meeting was held there to appoint a committee to take the matter up with the government officials. But the meeting ended up

What's the use. We'll just go back home and squat!"

There isn't a single acre of land in Section 12 of the Tahoe National Forest, in which Washington lies, that is patented. Still many of the old timers believe they own the land upon which they live because they have been brought up to believe that way.

According to Uncle Sam's laws, a person to acquire a homestead upon his domain has to live on it a certain length of time, and do a certain amount of improving work upon it, or live there a shorter period and commute it, that is, pay outright about \$2.50 per acre for the land.

In case the land is a mining claim a title cannot be acquired until a stated amount of assessment

work is done and then money paid for the land. But the inhabitants of this township figured it was cheaper to squat and do a little assessment work on the mining claims than to own them and pay taxes.

So they still squat and probably always will squat, as the land in that vicinity is now reserved by the government for a power site.

A squatter has a prior right to all others when it comes to proving up on government homestead land. So if anyone jumps his claim he contests the right on the strength of squatter priority.

So what's the use of going to a lot of trouble and red tape to prove up?

How would you like to live in a town and buy a piece of property without a title to it? For though they have no titles to their lands, they buy and sell real estate.

They have simple methods of transacting such deals—just fork over the money! Sometimes without a receipt. Then take possession. Some get a quit claim deed. That is all that can be given.

Squatter town though has its advantages which help to offset the disadvantages.

Most everyone gets free wood, water, pasture and game from the forest. That sounds mighty good, does it not?

But how would you like to go out some fine morning to chop down a tree for fuel and have some man sing out: "Say Bill, that tree is on my claim! Get off my land!" Or, if you wanted to bury your mother-in-law in the cemetery, and had the grave already dug, have some one come up and say, "You can't bury any one here! You're on my mining claim!"

Such things happen in Washington, and of course lead to hot words and trouble because there are no well defined boundaries.

In early days "might was right" and where might did not rule the revolver or rifle came into play. It would take a Kentucky or Philadelphia lawyer to settle some of



the disputes as to ownership of these lots or tracts in Washington.

For instance, a man, a pioneer of the days of '49—call him Brown—squatted on a piece of land across the river intending to take it up for a homestead. He never proved up on the land, that is, secured a title from the government. His heirs honestly believe they own that land. Now Jones comes along and files a mining claim which takes off about twenty acres of the 160-acre homestead. Jones gets up one fine morning and chops wood for his home on the twenty acres, which he is entitled to do as long as he lives on the claim and does his mining assessment work. This wood chopping angers Brown, and he and Jones nearly come to blows.

along and gets a grazing permit from Uncle Sam to pasture his cattle on Brown's and Jones' land. This land being included in the National Forest, Smith is entitled by permit to graze his cattle there. Brown and Jones become reconciled, and double-team Smith and drive his cattle off the land. Smith drives them back!

Then Mrs. Brown complains and goes to the Land Office in San Francisco, where they look the matter up and find that her grandfather filed on the land in the "fifties," but never proved up. He being an early settler has the squatter priority right to the land. This makes a clash between the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture,

Whole Town of Squatters Gets Along Swimmingly Without Having Deeds to Their Sites

which includes the U. S. Forest Service.

This is only one instance of the various troubles which arise in a squatter town.

Despite these controversies a friendly spirit pervades the whole town and there is always a readiness to share each other's joys and sorrows.

Before prohibition laws came Washington had seven saloons and supported a population of about 150 souls. Despite the number of booze parlors, you seldom saw a drunken man on the street.

The little iron jail had four cells but during my entire residence in the little town there was only one inmate in it. He was an outsider, a journeyman blacksmith. When four six-horse teams struck town for repairs, and pulled up in front of the smithy, the excitement thereby caused him to imbibe too freely. So he occupied a cell over night.

The next morning due to the warm-hearted generosity of the deputy sheriff, he departed. There being no regular jails to feed and look after a prisoner his willing departure was lucky for all concerned. The sheriff had been to a birthday party the night before and in consequence he probably left the jail door open.

Birthday parties in Washington are important events among the men. It is another unique custom. The man having the birthday celebrates it surrounded by his men friends treating them all royally and paying the bills.

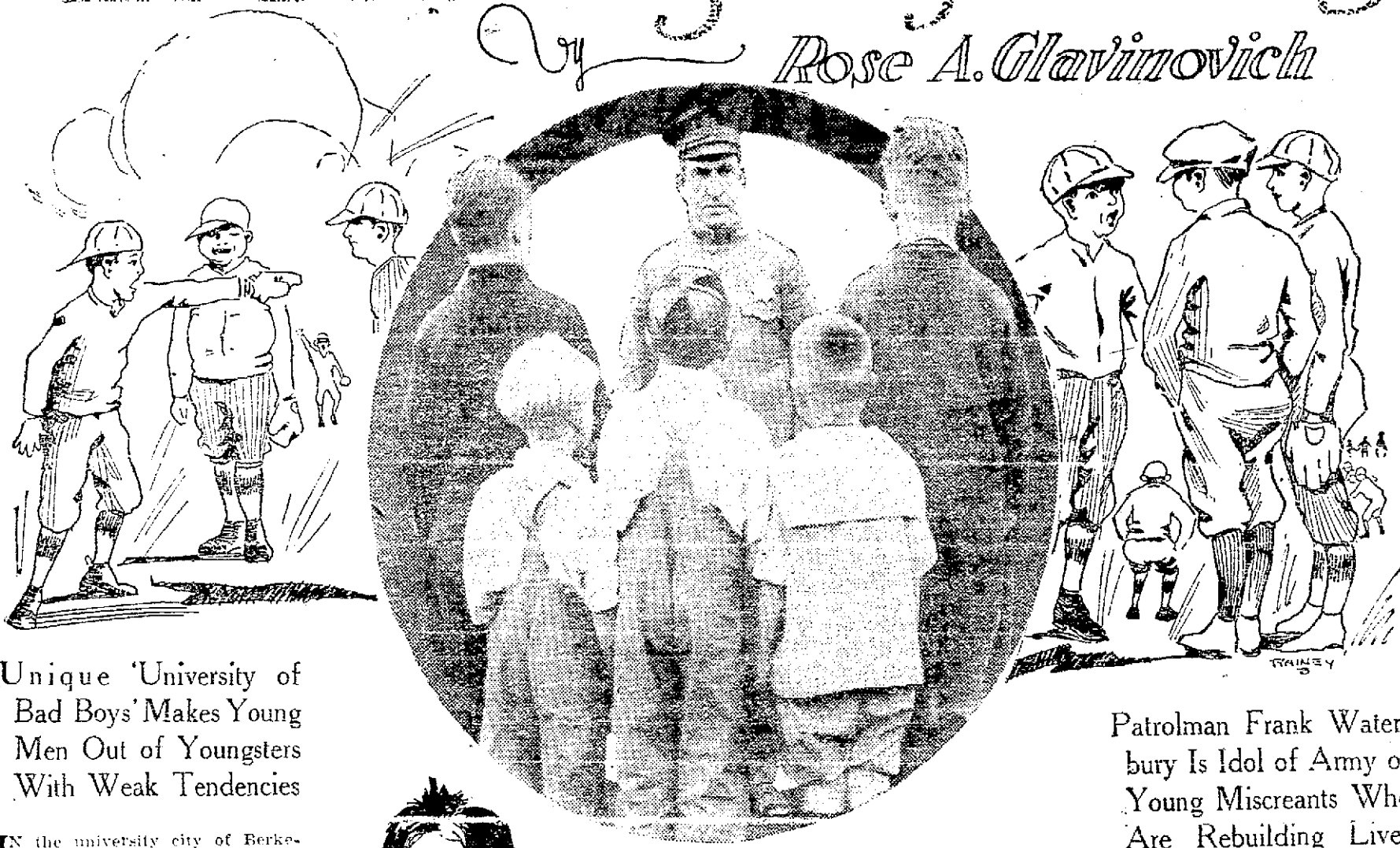
To illustrate the high degree of honesty in the little community, the deputy sheriff, who ran the town grocery store, also, often left his store chat with his neighbor—a Swiss man-keeper across the street—leaving not only the store door wide open but the safe door also. It was no unusual sight to see a cow enter the store and start devouring onions and potatoes.

Judge Letemgo smokes his pipe in peace on the porch of his house overlooking the jail and the town. I once asked his little red haired, freckle faced boy where his father

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Berkeley Boy Factory

By Rose A. Glavinovich



Unique 'University of Bad Boys' Makes Young Men Out of Youngsters With Weak Tendencies

In the university city of Berkeley, where much is done in leading the way to better things, stands a unique institution. It's none other than a "boy factory"—a "plant" where human souls are moulded, the good sorted from the bad and new citizens made to the world.

Its location is the Berkeley police department—a place where the word "can't" is eliminated from the vocabulary of boyhood and the word "will" is substituted instead.

And in Patrolman Frank Waterbury, veteran member of the Berkeley department, one-time ball player and a friend in time of need to many a fearful boy—and girl—is found the head of this novel institution—probably the only one of its kind in the west.

Waterbury's department is the famous police system built up by Chief August Vollmer, head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, deals with the pre-delinquent child. It's one big aim is to keep boys and girls, although the latter are in the minority as offenders, from becoming wards of the state in corrective institutions.

It's work deals with prevention rather than cure. Not that punishment is not meted out, for it is, but all other methods are tried before the miscreant is turned over to duly recognized authorities to punish and to label as a potential criminal.

Ever hear of the exploits of Berkeley boys and girls heralded to the world and the names of these offenders placed on the tongues of every newspaper reader?

The answer is "no," for such a thing is not part of the "game" as played by the Berkeley police department. There are no "marked" youths in any part of Berkeley to be pointed out as "bad boys" and held up to ridicule and taunts if Chief Vollmer and his workers can help it.

And right here Chief Vollmer has to say:

"Some of the best known Berkeley citizens today were police problems yesterday. Suppose, because of their boyish misdeeds, we had blazoned forth their names to the world, would they have had a chance to make good? Never! So, therefore, some of our 'bad boys' today will be our 'good' citizens tomorrow. Surely they are worth protecting."

How many "bad boys" do you suppose there were in Berkeley during the past year? Can't hazard a guess? Well, in round numbers, no less than 500. Rather startling, isn't it?

"And unless some one of these so-called 'bad boys' became known to his own community—his shame was not heralded forth and his shortcomings were kept his own secret to be met as his own individual case required.

Here are some of the "hardened criminals" in boyhood circles de-



veloped in Berkeley during the past year:

A bold highwayman, a daring bank robber, any number of automobile thieves with joy-riding proclivities, school sneak thieves, forgers, bad check passers, embryo bootleggers and sundry other types of offenders covering practically all forms of crime.

The young highwayman, investigation disclosed, was one of the brightest pupils in his school—a lad ahead of his years—but filled with a desire for adventure and excitement. What more than that he should endeavor to enact some of the "thrills" found in the adventure magazines which he devoured?

The "bold bank robber" was a deaf and dumb boy who succeeded in breaking into one of Berkeley's biggest banking institutions to the dismay of the police and special watchman.

According to all of the rules of the police game as universally played outside of Berkeley these two superlatively "bad" boys should have been "locked up" and summarily dealt with.

Instead, what happened? The one has been brought under the watchful eye of Patrolman Waterbury and gives every indication of becoming a useful member of society. The other has been placed in a state institution where the most good can be done for him with his pitiable handicaps.

Not only are boys dealt with in this "factory" of human souls. Girls, there are, too, but not in the same numbers as their youthful friends of the opposite sex.

The cleverest shop-lifter ever working in Berkeley was a miss of sixteen or seventeen summers. She commandeered her own "gang"—mostly schoolgirls—and their love for feminine finery only got them into trouble after their pilferings had reached a value of several hundred dollars.

Sounds rather startling but it's true. Furthermore every one of the girls was given her chance to make good and from latest accounts most of them are respectable.

Every Sunday is Patrolman Waterbury's "day at home" for his juvenile friends—for friends they really are. And every Sunday no less than 100 boys and girls call on him at police station. From all parts of the city they come, rich and poor, of lowly origin and from "prominent" families. And there at police station exactly one hundred different problems are met—and solved. Some times even the kindly methods of the Berkeley police fail to have the desired effect and in some cases the solution means more drastic punishment than that meted out in the college city—but every chance is given to make good before the latter course is followed. Chief Vollmer does not claim his system is infallible but he does say that in

Patrolman Frank Waterbury, veteran of the Berkeley police department, who is in charge of the reclamation of "bad boys." Here he is shown surrounded by group of youngsters who have been adventurous in the past but who are now making themselves sturdy young citizens.

the majority of cases it works better than the old-fashioned way of meting out chastisement.

Mothers and fathers of the college city whose boys and girls have stepped into more adventuresome paths than those demanded by law-abiding society are the strongest sponsors of the Berkeley system and what higher tribute can be given it?

Letters by the score have descended upon Waterbury from parents during the past year, the latter placing their children unreservedly in the hands of the veteran officer for guidance and whatever punishment may be necessary.

And the boys and girls themselves? Here's an example of the way they respond:

Just a few days ago Waterbury heard a boyish voice calling loudly after him on the street.

He stopped his automobile and a flushed youth came up. The officer recognized him as a high school student who had confessed to stealing various articles from his classmates. He was also accused of taking automobile accessories but he emphatically denied his guilt on this score.

"Mr. Waterbury," said the youth, "my conscience hurts me. I stole those things you accused me of. If you'll come with me I'll give them to you. After the way you treated me my conscience hurt so badly I couldn't rest."

And this was one of the boys who was "protected" by the police, who was "punished" with kind words rather than harsh ones and who was given a chance to repent for the misdeeds of unthinking youth. Think he was worth taking a chance on?

Here is another important disclosure which has come from Waterbury's investigations:

Fully sixty per cent of the children handled by him between the ages of eleven and twenty-one are deficient mentally!

Not all of them by any means have reached a hopeless state. Heredity, physical ills, lack of care, ill nourishment, environment

for this state of affairs. In these cases the children are examined by experts and care and treatment meted out. Some of them will overcome their failings. Many never will. And in this latter class, according to Chief Vollmer, lies the potential criminal—the menace of society tomorrow. That is why the Berkeley chief is so strongly advocating state institutions where the mentally deficient can be confined and cared for before they shock an unsuspecting public with crimes many times more serious than their childish misdeeds.

It is in this latter class that the real police problem lies. It is not so easy to "reform" a boy or girl, or a grown person for that matter, whose weakened brain cannot

Patrolman Frank Waterbury Is Idol of Army of Young Miscreants Who Are Rebuilding Lives

grasp the fundamentals of right and wrong. Can these unfortunate children, asks the chief, be held responsible for acts, the real meaning of which their starved mentality cannot grasp?

The answer is held as obvious but, avers the chief, the solution is not so easy—unless an enlightened society awakens to a fulfillment of its duty toward these much to-be-pitied weaklings.

Turning to a normal child, what makes delinquency there? After months of dealings with childhood some of Patrolman Waterbury's observations will prove of interest. Here they are:

A "real bad" boy is like a rotten apple; leave him alone and he'll spoil the "whole box." The big thing to accomplish is to take the unruly boy with powers of leadership away from impressionable youths.

Much crime starts in the home. A boy takes money from his mother's purse. He "gets away" with this. He'll try for other and bigger spoils.

Many parents are too busy with their own affairs to bother with their children. Consequently if you were to ask a modern mother and father exactly where their boy or girl was at a certain time they couldn't tell you.

This is an age where youth has been allowed to grow up before his time. No longer do the simple pastimes of other boys satisfy. The boy and girl of today wants "jazz," lots of "pep" and excitement. They want the things Mother and Dad have. There is nothing left for them when they grow up. All their illusions of life are gone. Whose fault is it? Partly that of the parents and partly that of society in general!

Many embryo crimes are committed for the "fun" of the thing. It's "smart" these days to be sophisticated and to "show off." What are parents doing that they have not instilled the essentials of right and wrong in their offspring?

There are many, it is true, who through no fault of their own, have come into the world handicapped. These children are to be pitied not blamed. And society should do everything in their power to help rather than hurt these unfortunates.

And to the grown-ups Waterbury has this to say:

time might mean the making or the breaking of a boy or girl. Better a boost than a knock.

Our boys and girls today are our citizens of tomorrow. If we can't save them from themselves what have we to look forward to in the betterment of social conditions?

And so has Berkeley's unique institution—its "human factory" where boys and girls are instilled with high ideals and inspired to better citizenship—grown to become one of the most efficient "industries" of the college city. It hires no press agent. It's deeds, for the most part, go unsung. But the fruits of its work will live forever say the mothers and fathers who know and the boys and girls who are old enough to realize just how much is being done for them.

Stolen! Pretty Miss Wyoming

by Lyre Powell



Real Westerner Makes
Away With Bronco
Girl of Posters, Counted
by Scores in the East

THE west has lost its trademark. Not that anyone has purloined the Rockies, Great Salt Lake or the Yellowstone; they are all still doing business at the same old stand. This is a different sort of trademark, just as fanciful and a whole lot more human. A booted spurred, sombreroed and leather skirted girl of the golden West—Miss Wyoming.

It is the emblem of her state who has been stolen. And Wyoming can't do anything about it either except to grin and cheer congratulation.

For Miss Wyoming is Mrs. Helen Bonham.

The country first knew Miss Wyoming as the beautiful cowgirl of her state's official page accompanying the Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne. And then after she had been celebrated as the human trademark of the West the East met her in person found her a genuine Western girl winning and unspoiled by it all and was captivated collectively and in dozens of instances individually.

When recent press dispatches announced that Miss Helen Bonham of Wyoming had become Mrs. Joseph Kramke of Laramie, they marked the conclusion of an interesting and unusual public career during which she was honored by the world's greatest cities, entertained at the White House, feted by the nation's wealthiest, and became valued acquaintance of the country's notables.

And the climax of her pretty real life romance of the West shows that they of the plains mean what they say. For in New York at the height of her fame Miss Wyoming is remembered as having put herself on record in response to many pointed questions of the East.

"Lasso 'em," she said at the time. "but they are altogether different from the ones of the West. They don't know each other and they talk more—but when a Western man tells you something you know he has his brand on it, and he means it. When I choose, it will be from the West."

And she did. How frequently real life transcends fiction is often quoted, and the "inside" story of Miss Bonham's burst from obscurity as Miss Wyoming, her career as a Westerner, with the

romance which makes it seem to bear this out. In fact there is not a little of the classic old Cinderella theme intertwined with it, with a rather camouflaged "fairy godmother," the haughty stepisters, prince, and the other traditional characters easily recognizable.

Like every other place, Cheyenne, Wyoming's capital, has its smart set—and others. It has a fashionable side of town—and "across the tracks." At the beginning of the story Miss Bonham, when not out on the range or competing in some Western rodeo, lived with her aged parents in a humble cottage on "the other side." Well

liked but unpretentious of social position if she saw anything of the parties and entertainments sponsored by the prominent ones of the capital in those days, it was from the outside.

When to commemorate the silver anniversary of the famous Cheyenne Frontier Days sports three years ago, Wyoming ordered an official announcement issued an Easter designer was sent for to complete it and he arrived in Cheyenne with the poster complete and for its central figure. It was to show a cowgirl, Miss Wyoming, wearing a cowboy hat and riding a broncho and rider with the inscription: Wyoming welcomes you. It had been stipulated that a real Wyoming girl must fill the space and as time was short a selection had to be made at once.

Several of the best known society girls of the capital were invited to pose for the "Miss Wyoming" figure, but for one reason or another—perhaps bridge parties or other social obligations called—all declined the task. Following their lead others refused until it looked as though the designer would have to go farther than Cheyenne for his model.

At this point, someone suggested Miss Bonham, and so one morning like the fairy godmother of the piece the stranger appeared at the modest home "across the tracks" to ask if she would try out for the cowgirl figure.

He found a lithe, handsome girl, with the keen direct glance and strong profile reminiscent of Frederick Remington's famous characters of the old West. With the tanned olive complexion and wavy symmetrical figure of a real product of the great out of doors, she was ideal for the part.

"Why weren't you in the first?" demanded the stranger, for she was as different from the others as a beautiful flower of the prairie would be from a hot-house plant—a real cowgirl.

"It will be hard work and other girls have already refused," she was told.

"If it is for Wyoming I'll do it gladly," was her reply, and so she became the "Miss Wyoming" of

It was published and as its central figure "Miss Wyoming" became instantly famous, to the not inconsiderable chagrin of the society buds who had scorned the opportunity to pose.

But that was nothing to their chagrin when later it was disclosed that "Miss Wyoming" should be sent to the East as courier of Governor Robert D. Carey personally to represent Wyoming's official invitations to the historic roundup to the President, governors, mayors of several big cities, and other notables.

This time they wanted to play,

Miss Wyoming snapped on the open range at Crow Creek, Wyoming, and also at the nation's capital under the shadow of the Washington monument,

and then protests were many.

She is not socially prominent, was then plea. "One of us should be made Miss Wyoming now."

But Miss Helen Bonham was already more than merely socially prominent in Cheyenne. She and "Miss Wyoming" were irrevocably one, and Miss Wyoming was nationally famous. She had come to the front for her state while others had refused. Now there was no question of choice.

And so like the haughty stepisters of the classic old story, the society girls were outshone and the little Cinderella of the plains was given the honor.

The governor state and roundup officials saw her off. She wore her cowgirl regalia as the official representative of Wyoming's ambassador and at every city as she arrived in the fringed leather shirt, boots and huge Stetson familiar from the poster she found companies waiting at the platform ready for the saddle which formed a principal portion of her baggage.

The invitations she carried were graven replicas of the original poster, sealed with the Wyoming colors and the stamp of a miniature branding iron formed in her own mark, the C-Circle-W.

Details of her introduction to the East are newspaper history. At Chicago her appearance blocked traffic on Michigan boulevard until a special bodyguard was necessary to extricate her.

In Washington she was received at the White House, and in the capitol, Mr. Harding, then still senator stopped an important conference to give her a reception. Senators, representatives and society folk vied in her entertainment.

At Atlantic City the executive session of the International Convention of Rotary Clubs then meeting was even recessed to meet her, the Wyoming delegation being out completely in the rush of the various clubs for the honor of presenting her. Pennsylvania winning by an almost literal kidnapping.

As representative of the last remaining American frontier when Philadelphia welcomed her she was taken to Independence Hall to be introduced beside the bell whose tolling started the frontier's march westward.

New York gave her a tremendous reception. The waiting crowd was so great that her ponies were

Pennsylvania station to avoid it, and even then it took the combined efforts of police and a husky cowpuncher to clear a way to the McAlpin Hotel, where again the crowds almost mobbed her in their enthusiasm and curiosity. Like a true Westerner, she wouldn't leave her pony to the mercies of the stampede outside, and taking the sidewalk at a jump, she rode pell-mell through the doorway, and up to the desk, with the crowd at her pony's heels.

Before she could dismount, it caught her, to her dismay, but an open elevator offered refuge, and

True Cinderella Story Is
That of Life of Happy,
Genuine Miss Who Be-
came Famous Overnight

into it went horse and rider. "Oh," she said to the astonished operator who minded only to stammer out:

"How far?" "All the way," was the reply, and up they went, girl and broncho together all the way to the roof, out on which she rode for her first view of the metropolis from the saddle, twenty-two floors above Broadway.

The stunt captured New York's imagination and love of the bizarre as thoroughly as did Miss Wyoming personally. General Coleman Dupont entertained her. Mayor Hylan met her in the middle of City Hall Square to offer her the freedom of the city. Society, fashionable women's club—every one demanded her, until it was necessary to install a social secretary to sort out her invitations. The Girl Scouts gave a hold day in Central Park in her honor, and she could not move out of the hotel without instant recognition and the gathering or traffic blocking crowds. In fact, for several days her name was a topic of conversation in the McAlpin Creak-room as it was impossible to mount outside without the aid of the police and she would get on in the lobby and ride out the front door.

Other cities were repetitions but nothing in the East compared with her reception when back in her own country. In Denver, the governor of Colorado welcomed her as the West's most illustrious daughter, and in Cheyenne, her home town turned out en masse.

And all this was but a beginning. She was naturally queen of the famous Frontier Days roundup, and fulfilling the inscription on her poster, official greeter of the many celebrities attending it. She was constantly called upon to represent her state at celebrations and official affairs.

What the haughty stepisters of the tale had to say in the meantime is not recorded, but it was plenty.

Of course there were suitors, dozens of them, all aspiring to the one remaining role in this modern Cinderella romance. Joseph Kramke was among them.

The young Westerner had seen her pictures, some of them in newspapers. "I've seen her," he saw her at the roundup, and the original looked better to him than the pictures. Typical Western modesty prevented an earlier meeting, however. What could this famous girl, who had been entertained in the White House and by millionaires, with her head probably turned by it all, see in a plain young fellow?

But when he did meet her at a ball, found her the unspoiled natural friend of thousands, he did the most natural thing in the world, fell in love with her on the spot.

"I am not a rich man," he said. "What she saw in the 'plain young fellow' was her predicted choice of the West, who 'had his brand on what he said.'" She believed him.

And every "high spot" in her career as a celebrity, an entertainment as one of the country's notables—the crowds, adulation, and flattery—faded, she says, before the real peak of her romance, the simple Western wedding which followed.

The Russians in California

How Czar Established
a Colony at Fort Ross
to Wrest California
From the Grip of Spain

ALMOST every one conversant with history knows that the Russian flag, the banner of the bear, floated for nearly a century on Alaskan soil, but it is not well known that that same flag held sway for nearly thirty years over a part of California.

The Russians came to California for colonization in 1812 and settled at Fort Ross on Bodega Bay. They called the place 'Ross' because the word is derived from the same root as the word Russia. Here they built what was intended to be a permanent settlement, store houses, an armory, officers quarters, a dance hall, and a chapel which followed the Greek lines of architecture.

This chapel was of truly royal magnificence; the pictures set in jeweled frames, while the ornaments on the altar were of pure gold and silver. The governor's mansion, a long, low building built of redwood logs, stood a little apart on a table land overlooking the broad Pacific. The whole was enclosed by a high fence and at either end were two bastions.

After the Russians left California in 1842, the place for years stood deserted and crumbling to decay, its grandeur and glory departed. At night owls hooted from the trees of the dismal forest; from distant hilltops the coyotes barked a staccato serenade to the moon, while faint gun voices rang faintly in and out of the desolate ruins.

In 1903 the "Society for the Preservation of California Landmarks" turned their attention to Fort Ross, and restored it, at least in part, for the benefit of future generations.

Before the year 1741 the western coast of America was known only as far north as Cape Mendocino. In the following year land was discovered by the Danish explorer, Vitus Behring, in the vicinity of Mount St. Elias. Behring's party met with terrible hardships on this voyage, and only a handful of the most hardy were able to stagger into port with the story of their adventures. But as if to compensate them for all they had endured they were loaded down with otter skins and other rich fur bearing animals. The sight of these furs decided the Russians to effect a settlement and become possessors of this rich country.

The first Russian hunters arrived in 1742. From year to year their number increased until 1799 they became so numerous that at the bidding of the Czar they formed themselves into a powerful organization known as the "Russian-American Company." They founded the city of Sitka on the Alaskan coast and called it "Nevo Arkhangelsk."

The problem of food was always a vital one; it was scarce and hard to get. Most of it was brought in across the desolate wastes of Siberia and more often than not, lost en-route.

Meanwhile, early in the 19th century, the Yankees penetrated to these far northern waters, and told the half starved Russians vivid tales of the rich country to the south of them, known as California, or New Spain.

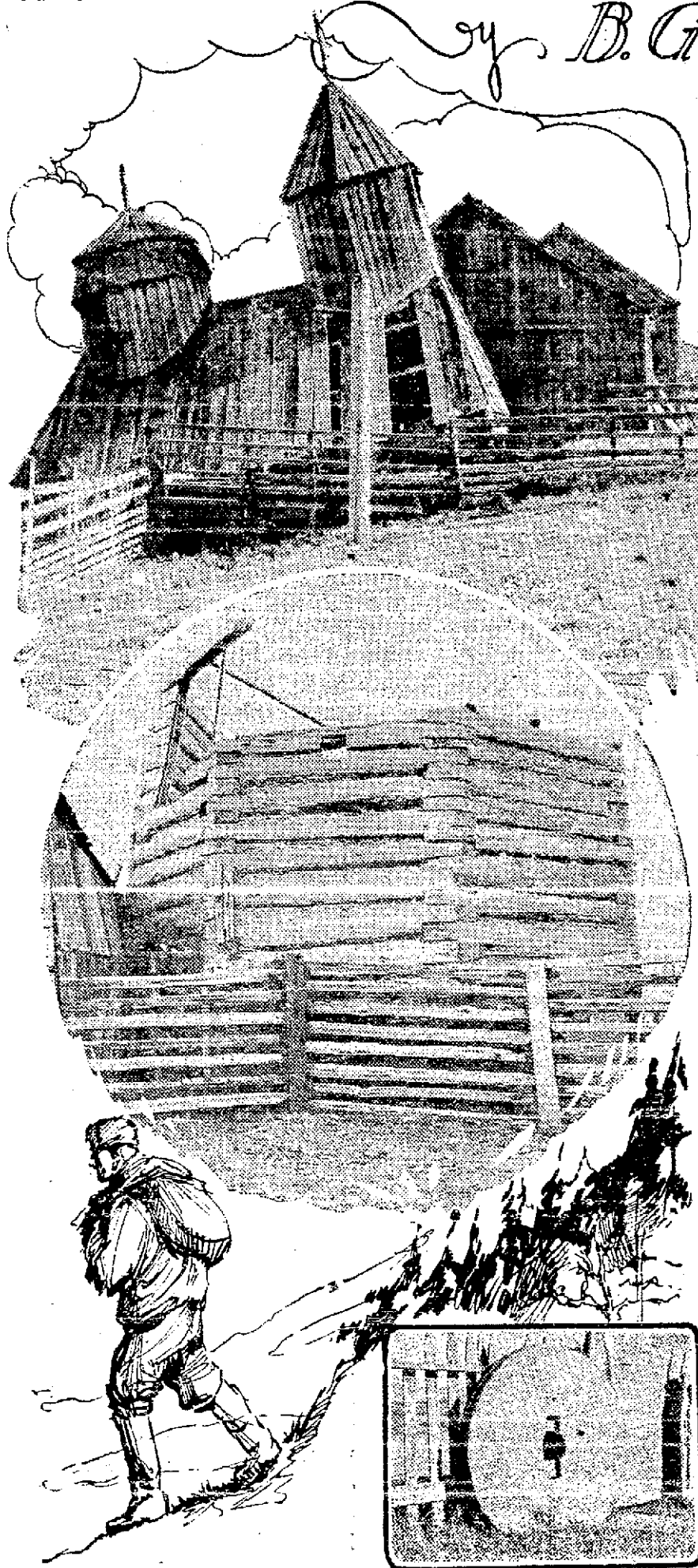
In 1803 a Yankee skipper, named O'Call, induced Governor Alexander Baranof, head of the Russian-American Company, to supply him with a crew of Aleuts to hunt otter off the California coast. The enterprise proved so successful that the contract was renewed for twelve years, and to a certain extent relieved the food situation.

But it was bad enough, and in 1805 when Grand Chamberlain, Count Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof, was sent from Russia by Paul First, as imperial inspector of the north-west settlements, he found conditions deplorable. Nearly all the natives were on the verge of starvation. Something had to be done quickly, or the settlement would become exterminated.

Rezanof was a resourceful man. He had plenty of money at his command and had been given unlimited power by the Czar. The tales of plenty in the land to the south of them determined him to go there. He purchased a boat from the Yankees which he outfitted from the limited stores at the Russian command, and set forth

for the California coast in a ship manned by a crew already weakened by starvation. Many of them died on the way south and it was a sorry looking party that finally anchored in San Francisco bay, April 4, 1806.

Upon landing, the strangers were met by Don Luis Arguello, son of the commandante at the Presidio, who was acting for his father during the latter's absence. The conversation was carried on in Latin as neither understood the other's language. Finally Don Luis was satisfied that the Russians had come on a peaceful mission, and with true Spanish courtesy invited Rezanof and the officers of his ship to his home, where he met the



Above—Greek chapel, remnant of Russian occupation at Fort Ross; center, Fort Ross Blockhouse; below, old Russian millstone still at Fort Ross

young man's mother and family.

Among the latter was the oldest daughter Concepcion, just budding into young womanhood and known far and wide as the "Beauty of California."

Concepcion, though courted, feted and flattered, and already despite her youth, the recipient of many offers of marriage, was secretly bored and longed for a larger outlook on life. She welcomed the stranger from a far-off land gladly. On his part, Rezanof was agreeably surprised to find so much wisdom and learning in one so young.

She volunteered to become his teacher and impart to him the soft, liquid cadences of the Spanish language. Under her tutelage he made rapid progress, and then the inevitable happened. They fell in love.

Although many years her senior, and already a widower, he could not help but feel a more than passing interest in the grace and fascination of Concepcion Arguello; while she drank in as eagerly as did Desdemona when listening to Othello the vivid tales he told of life in foreign courts and his adventures on land and sea.

Her eyes sparkled as she listened,

rounded cheeks while her bosom rose and fell softly. Her dark, vivacious beauty, so different from the women of his native land, made a strong appeal to him, and he was powerless to resist. Despite the objections of her parents, even the difference in their faith for Concepcion was a devout Catholic, while Rezanof was of the Greek church, love was triumphant over all obstacles and the engagement was duly announced.

Immediately after this Rezanof became a member of the Arguello household, and for the first time the success of his mission to California became assured. Don Jose Arguello interceded in behalf of the Rus-

sian with his life-long friend the governor, and the provisions at first denied them were finally bargained for on terms satisfactory to all.

A round of gaiety marked the announcement of the betrothal, and the intervening six weeks passed all too quickly. At the end of that time Rezanof took his departure for the north.

He planned to stop long enough at Sitka to deliver the provisions, then speed across Siberia to Russia, there to make his report to the Czar and ask the consent of that august personage to his marriage with the beautiful Californian. Rezanof was man enough of the world to know no objections would be raised against his wishes, as an international marriage such as this would only cement the friendship already existing between Spain and Russia.

From St. Petersburg he would hurry on to Madrid and from there back to California, where he would claim his bride without further delay. He planned to be gone about two years.

The first part of his program he carried successfully, but on the homeward trip he met with un-

turned bitterly cold, but still he insisted on pushing on. He pushed his splendid strength to the utmost and broke under the strain. For weeks he hovered between life and death. Before he was able to set out again, weakened by illness, he fell from his horse and died a few days later in a small Siberian village.

Concepcion waited patiently for years for word from her love. Never once did her faith waver nor falter. Many years after she unexpectedly heard of her lover's death. She was prostrated with grief.

Heartbroken, she retired from the world and when the first

Romance of Handsome
Russian Count and the
Beautiful Concepcion
Arguello Is Recalled

Dominican convent was built in Benecia, she was the first to take the veil. The remainder of her life was devoted to deeds of charity and good works. She remained faithful always to the lover of her youth. She died in the convent in 1857.

Rezanof, enamored of California, planned to annex it to Russia. This, according to his plans, could be done in either of three ways. He could establish a regular trade betw- en California and Alaska or he could found an agricultural colony just north of San Francisco importing Chinamen to do the actual work. This colony was to raise plenty of foodstuffs for the north, and in course of time become a trading port.

His third scheme, the most ambitious of all, was to establish a colony somewhere on the Columbia river in Oregon, and from this point send down help and provisions to the south, until finally the Russians would attain such a foothold in California that it would be an easy thing to wrest it from Spain and annex it to Russia.

Only Rezanof's untimely death saved California from this fate. He was rich, powerful and enthusiastic; moreover, he wielded a mighty influence in Russian circles. There is little doubt but that he would have carried his plans through had he lived, as in those days neither England nor the United States had a settlement on the Pacific coast.

So impressed was Governor Baranof with Rezanof's scheme that after the latter's death he sent out several exploring parties to pick a suitable site for the Russian settlement. Fort Ross was finally decided on, and according to Baranof's history was purchased for "three blankets, three pair of breeches, two axes, three hoes and some colored beads."

The colony, which consisted of ninety-five Russians, including twenty-five mechanics, arrived the following year. The Indians were at once set hunting otter, while the mechanics felled the giant redwood trees to be used for building purposes. On September 10, 1812, the whole was completed.

Outside the enclosure was a collection of several hundred huts occupied by the Indians and other servants of the company. They even had the miniature beginnings of a shipbuilding industry. Beyond the redwood forests were the farms, which supplied the products of the colony.

One of their enterprises was the establishment on the Farallone Islands of a station where seals were killed and gull eggs gathered. The meat of the seal was dried and sent to the northern colonies. Aside from this industry and the establishment of two farms, one on the Russian River and the other on Bodega Bay, the Russians made little improvement during the thirty years of their occupancy of this country.

The farms failed because the Russian Governor was unable to obtain the Chinese labor he expected, and neither the Russians nor the Aleute Indians knew anything of farming.

Nevertheless, they were an enterprising people and were the first to establish California trade with foreign countries on the Pacific. They built and had four vessels plying up and down the coast for many years. These vessels carried timber and tule to the Sandwich Islands and Sitka. They also manufactured and found a market for articles made of leather, iron and wood.

Maritime laws in those days were exceedingly elastic, and the Russians accomplished their purpose of barter and trade without coming into conflict with either Spanish or Mexican tariff regulations.

The Californians themselves were always friendly to the Russians. The latter, however, peaceably warned them to move. These "requests" the Russians met diplomatically. They said that as California belonged to Spain, and as that country had not intimated that they were unwelcome, they proposed to stay until they heard from the mother country as to their status before taking any action.

In 1817, emboldened by the seeming ineffectiveness of the Californians to do anything decisive, they laid claim to California, stating that according to the maps in their possession, this ter-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The Dog That Was City Clerk

By Omar Moffatt

For First Time in Last Eight Years Canine of Political Fame Will Not Be Candidate for Office

A DOG, for the first time in eight years, will not be a candidate for election to the office of town clerk of Sebastopol, the little city in Sonoma county, world famous for the quality and quantity of its Gravenstein apples.

As the April election draws near the townsfolk of the little city are realizing that election day next April will not be quite the same as when Gyp, the shaggy coated, huge collie, paraded Main street bearing across his back a sandwich banner inscribed with campaign advice as follows:

"Vote For Gyp For City Clerk.
(Incumbent)
He Runs On His Record."

For eight years Gyp has been a candidate for city clerk. For eight years he had been the object of much campaign talk in the town's two pool rooms. For eight years his pictures had been printed on white placards and posted about the city by volunteer workers.

For eight years on the day of the election, Gyp, proudly conscious, dog fashion, of the attention given him, had trotted down Main street bearing his campaign banner. And for eight years Gyp had been returned the winner—in fact he had met with no opposition in his last three campaigns.

How it came about that Gyp, a collie dog, should have won such a place of public esteem is a quaint story of life in a small town where people's hearts, perhaps, are not calloused by municipal political juggling, where the life of the people is close to the soil and as such, is responsive to the simple appeal of a beautiful dog.

The story harks back to the days when John Saunders, a quarter of a century ago, was a young lawyer of promise in Sonoma county, and when men pointed to him as a man who would go far in his profession and probably enter politics.

But the predictions did not come true; misfortune struck, not like lightning only once, but several times and each blow of adversity and tragedy blunted some of the ambition in the soul of the attorney. The time came when John Saunders was bereft of family and all but a few friends. How this came about is not necessary to relate, for this is the story of Gyp, the city clerk dog.

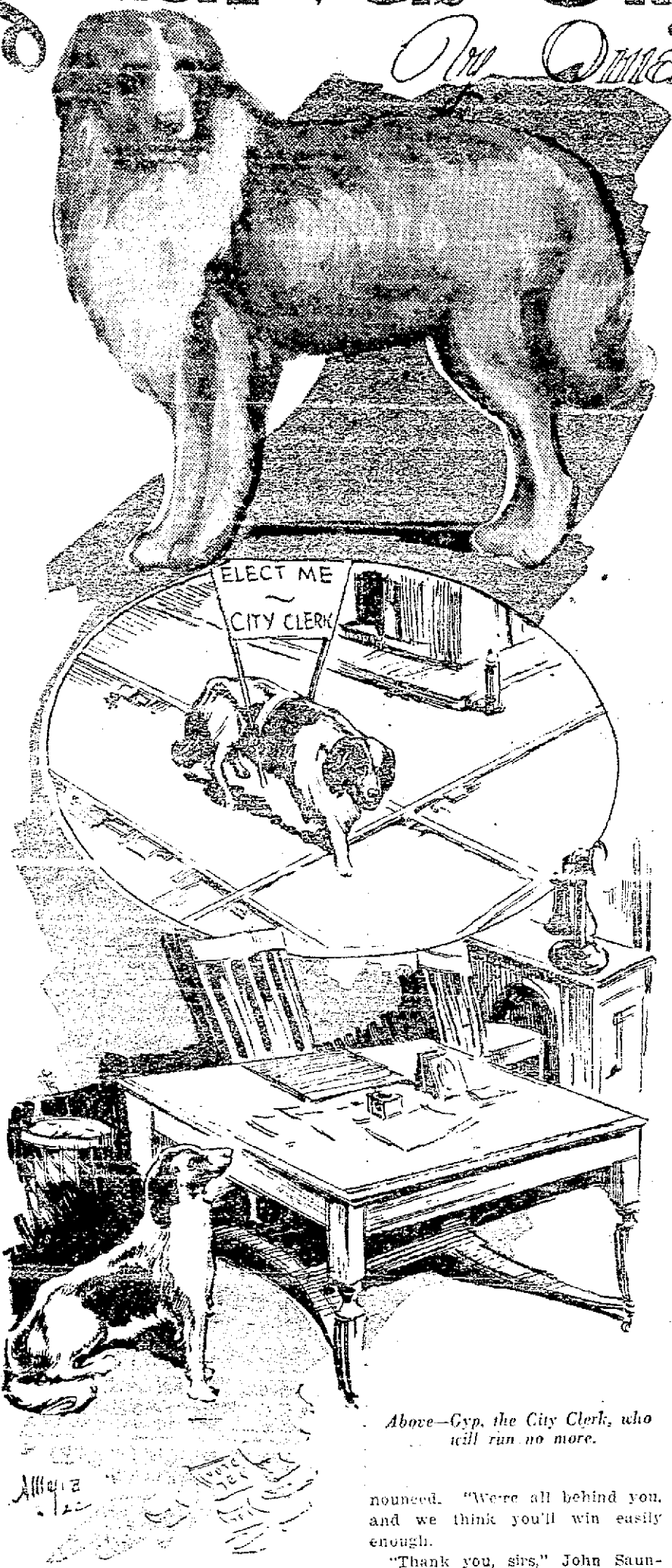
There was a time when John Saunders almost lost the last remnant of his youthful hopes. He abandoned his law practice and drifted aimlessly until men no longer pointed him out as an example of a man who had far to go in his profession. John Saunders was down, men agreed and passed him by to point out other men of a younger generation who had promise of success.

There came a day when a dog entered the life of John Saunders. Where the dog came from does not matter; neither does his pedigree. He was a mongrel, a friendly dog with a dog's gratitude for kindness. He met John Saunders and when the man fed him and stroked his head he attached himself to him.

John Saunders persevered. He was on the verge of success when adversity struck again. The mongrel dog was poisoned and John Saunders was left without his animal friend. Again for a time he seemed about to sink back into the abyss from which he had been climbing.

Unexpected friends came to his support. There was one among them who sensed the loss dealt John Saunders in the death of the mongrel dog. This friend purchased a collie pup, a beautiful little creature of blue blooded pedigree, and presented it to John Saunders.

The puppy, rollicking, eager for companionship, responsive to the least kindness, filled a need in the heart of John Saunders—the puppy became the child which might have been John Saunders' in an earlier and better day. The old man spent much of his time with the dog and the animal rewarded him accordingly. Before, said the Sebastopol folk, had they seen a dog show such intelligence. It seemed that Gyp, as John Saunders had named him, was almost human; certain it was that the animal understood John Saunders when the old man talked to him. The dog followed close to the heels of his master when the old man walked down Main street; followed him into the postoffice and stood expectant when Saunders paused at the general delivery window. He learned to carry home packages of meat and bread in his mouth, carried them proudly, conscious that his actions brought admiring comments and glances from the passersby.



Above—Gyp, the City Clerk, who will run no more.

Gyp became known to and a delight to the children of the town. In spite of his attachment to the old man which would not allow him to let John Saunders from his sight,

As time went by and the puppy became a grown dog and something of a local pride in Sebastopol, people began to assume a new attitude toward John Saunders.

"There's something worthwhile in the man, after all," said the grocer to the butcher. "You know a dog and a child never make mistakes about a man. If they like a man he is likely to be all right. Yes, there's something about the old fellow after all that's worth while."

Children came home after school to tell their dads and mothers of the wonderful dog and the nice old man who let them pet the animal.

About the time that the town turned its attention on the dog and the man the incumbent city clerk announced his intention of quitting office when his term expired. Not enough money in the job, he gave as his reason. Several candidates came forward; it is local history that among them were a saddler and an undertaker.

John Saunders as a young attorney, reputed to have had the best education of the lawyers of the county, met and decided to urge the old man to run for the office.

"The trustees meet only once a month. He can do the work so let's nominate him," they said.

So it came about many years after John Saunders had lost hope of gaining public office, after men had forgotten that they had predicted he would go into politics, that several of the business men of Main street approached the old fellow.

"John, we'd like to see you be a candidate for city clerk; when So-and-So goes out of office," they an-

nounced. "We're all behind you, and we think you'll win easily enough."

"Thank you, sirs," John Saunders is said to have replied, and he drew his bent form erect. He stood silent for a minute.

"I'll not be a candidate, but Gyp here will. He'll run and he's got more chance than an old fellow like me," he said, gravely motioning to the big collie which lay at his feet, watching the business men, his eyes showing an understanding that something unusual was taking place. There were startled glances among the self-appointed nominating committee. A few cleared their throats as if they would say something, but said nothing.

Here was a situation unique in the annals of the town.

"It's a go!" exclaimed the grocer. "Sure," said the butcher and the others in chorus.

The idea given them by John Saunders tickled the otherwise staid and somewhat pompous Main street politicians and they bent their heads close in conference with far more interest than they would have devoted to John Saunders, the man.

The campaign was on. A startled Sebastopol awoke one morning to find the town placarded with white pasteboards bearing half tone pictures of Gyp, the big collie.

"Gyp Wants Your Vote for City Clerk"

placards, and it tickled the town as much as the idea of the dog's candidacy tickled the nominating committee.

Of course the nomination papers were filed under the name of John Saunders but the campaign was in behalf of the dog. The editor of the weekly paper gave Gyp a lengthy notice in his editorial column, and ended with expression of opinion that a "better, more trustworthy, and incorruptible candidate could not be found anywhere." It was in this frame of mind that the voters went to the polls that April morning eight years ago and gave Gyp the largest ma-

'Vote for Gyp for City Clerk (Incumbent)' Will Not Be Seen Again, for Noted Collie Is Dead

jority ever polled by a city clerk in Sebastopol.

Gyp was elected. Interest in the result of the campaign overshadowed even the mayoralty contest and the trustees' campaigns.

Gyp was elected and the daily papers in Santa Rosa, the county capital, duly proclaimed the fact in the day's election reports.

Gyp took his honors serenely. There was no difference in the way he trotted down town in the morning to follow his master into the coffee house for a bit of bread roll while Saunders drank his coffee and ate his egg.

It is certain he changed no whit in his friendly relations with the children of the town, which by the way, proves he was a good politician. The change wrought by the election was in John Saunders. First he purchased a new black hat of wide proportions, then he trimmed his beard, which in the past few years he had allowed to stray unkempt and unkempt over his chest.

He got down to business immediately, and soon had the affairs of his office running more smoothly than ever before. At the monthly meetings of the board of trustees his legal training came to advantage for he soon showed that he was far and away better able to advise the trustees than the young attorney who served as city legal advisor. In short, the rehabilitation of John Saunders had begun. He became a figure in the town, a figure beloved for his picturesque qualities and respected for the assiduous and capable attention to his duties.

Gyp, by virtue of his election, was allowed to attend the trustees' meetings, the only dog in the history of the little city to invade the sanctity of the council chambers without dire consequences from "Dad" Stevens, the ex-cowboy city marshal.

Gyp had his place beside John Saunders' chair and no matter how loud the wrangling over civic matters on the part of the trustees he remained silent and unmoved.

"A perfect gentleman at all times," the mayor used to say to visitors in the council room.

A new election day came. Gyp was a candidate for reelection. This time the field was narrowed down to two contestants. Gyp won. Again the same campaign methods had been used. Gyp's picture was posted about the town. Gyp received the editorial notices. Gyp paraded Main street with his sandwich banner advising the citizenry to return Gyp to office for he "Ran on his Record."

When Gyp was returned the victor old John Saunders outfitted himself in a new black hat of wide proportions and trimmed his beard back farther.

For eight years Gyp was elected. For eight years John Saunders presided over the books of the city and the time came when it was general gossip about town that it was old John Saunders who ran the city, "and does a better job of it than all the trustees in a dozen terms," said the grocer to the butcher.

Announcements, such as tax notices, water reports, proposed ordinances were printed in the weekly paper as though issued by Gyp.

"Gyp announced this week that taxes will be due within ten days," the paper would read.

Gyp became known throughout the north bay counties, and visitors to Sebastopol never left the city without introduction to the dog of such bright local fame.

And now adversity, which has dogged the life of John Saunders, has struck again.

Two weeks ago Gyp, the city clerk dog, slipped as he dodged an automobile and fell beneath the crushing wheels of the Great American Juggernaut. John Saunders rushed to the scene of the accident and was led away, sick at heart, when it was seen that the dog was dead. "Dad" Stevens, the city marshal, ended Gyp's life with a pistol bullet, and old John Saunders went alone to his one-room home to grieve for his dog companion.

The election is coming again in April, and the townsfolk of the little Sonoma county city are realizing that election day will not be quite the same as when Gyp, the shaggy coated, huge collie paraded Main street bearing his sandwich banner.

And old John Saunders—alone again—has not announced yet that he will be a candidate, for the first time let it be understood, for Gyp, he says, is gone.

Zapata, the Alameda Attila Who Scourged Mexico



HIS battles dimmed by the conflicts of the European war, and his forays overshadowed by those of Kemal in Turkey, there recently passed from the stage of earthly affairs a bandit leader who, in point of territory, conquered and held, exceeds anything Kemal has done so far, whose forces were at one time probably greater than those with which Genghis Kahn looted Asia, and whose murders, under the name of "executions," far outnumbered those of Geronimo or any other of the bandits known to the New World.

His name was Emiliano Zapata, though he called himself "The Sword of God," in imitation of Attila the Hun. His brother, Eufemio Zapata, who rode at the right hand of the "Sword of God," was officially known as "The Whip of God." Both were born in Alameda county, California, if accounts are correct, the sons of Joaquin Zapata, one of Joaquin Murieta's band. Their field of operations was southern Mexico, where, in the height of their power, they dominated five states, an area of more than 150,000 square miles, with a population of at least two millions.

For more than ten years their word was law in this region, and for a decade they slew, looted, ravaged and destroyed men and women, cities and towns, burning the titles and records in every settlement, so that thereby the rightful owners might never regain the land from the Indians.

In the end one—Emiliano—was slain in a sabre-machete duel with an officer of the Mexican federal army, and the other—Eufemio—disappeared within twenty-four hours of his brother's death. No one knows whether he fled, while their army, once numbering 20,000 mounted men, melted away, back to the Indian population whence it came, into the federal army, and further south into Central America.

The writer campaigned with Emiliano and Eufemio Zapata for more than three months, at the time when this Master Bandit, riding at the head of the equivalent of nearly fifteen regiments of cavalry, was preparing to enter Mexico City. Eventually he did seize control of that beautiful capital on three different occasions, naming each time a president of Mexico, and retaining actual control of the federal government of Mexico for some months. His story is one which, had not the world war intervened, would have been hailed as the greatest chapter of banditry and adventure written in the New World since the Spanish conquistadores and their hordes of armored men swept two powerful empires into oblivion.

The Zapata family originated in California. The father of the Sword of God at the Whip of God was at one time a member of the band, which is recorded as following the celebrated Joaquin Murieta. The name of this father of a precious pair was Joaquin Zapata. With the breaking up of banditry as a business he fled to southern Mexico, where, in the state of Morelos, he set himself up on an hacienda which he called

Villa Ayala. The evidence is that the old man forsook his ways of banditry in California, and became a rancher among the Indians of that part of mountainous Morelos. His two sons, who, one report says, were born in California, and another in Arizona, grew to manhood in Mexico. Emiliano became a highwayman, in the days when mule trains, laden with gold and silver bullion, passed so frequently over the trails of southern Mexico as to make that calling profitable. Eufemio Zapata remained at home, serving his brother as a "fence" for the loot of pack-trains and travelers, which he sold to the foreign gold and silver buyers, pawnbrokers and other "coyotes" in Mexico City.

For two or three years they continued this comparatively small career as highwaymen on the ancient trails of southern Mexico, and then, in 1900, the Rurales, the federal police which Porfirio Diaz organized and made efficient, fell upon Emiliano Zapata and carried him off to Mexico City, where he was given the choice between facing a firing squad and joining the federal army. He joined the army, where he learned enough of the science of military operations to make him at one time the president-maker of Mexico. His army record was good, in that, in the archives of the Cuartel General, in Mexico, nothing appears against him. In 1910, on the occasion of the celebration of the Centennial of Mexican Independence, the then president, the same Diaz whose Rurales had captured Zapata, released him, along with hundreds of other prisoners serving in the army.

Zapata went back to Villa Ayala, where, in expectation of his brother's ultimate release from the army, Eufemio Zapata had been storing arms, ammunition and, most deadly of all, dynamite, and building a stone fortress, under the guise of a warehouse for storing the crops of the hacienda. The elder Zapata and Eufemio knew, as did every other man of intelligence in Mexico, that a revolution which would shake the country from sea to sea was coming. Emiliano was released, just in time to join the burgeoning revolution, with a stronghold, arms, ammunition and a gang of adventurous spirits ready to join him.

The unfortunate Francisco Madero had raised the standard of revolt in the north or Mexico and, under the guise of supporting this revolution, which had for its principles the standards of socialism, Emiliano Zapata immediately organized and armed his Death Legion, a band of approximately 500 Indian malcontents from the states of Morelos, Guerrero, southern Vera Cruz and

Puebla. Bearing the flag of Mexico on which the picture of Madero had been surcharged in place of the eagle and the snake, this band which had been prepared for Emiliano's return by his brother, and, possibly by his father, set out on a career of crime unparalleled in any of the bloody histories of the Spanish republics in the New World.

The federal government, busied with the revolution of late 1910 and early 1911, in the northern states of Chihuahua, Sonora, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, could spare neither men nor money to start a campaign against Zapata, whose object was banditry and revolution, in the southern part of the republic. Zapata, with his Death Legion, took and sacked Cuahutla, where thirty-seven Rurales defended the cuartel. With dynamite this stone building was blown to pieces and thirty-six of the Rurales killed

fighting. One was captured alive, shot thirteen times and barely able to stand. Him the Zapatistas tied to a fiesmo tree in the plaza, and burned to death with the aid of gasoline looted from a store.

Priests of the Roman Catholic church who endeavored to intercede with the Zapatistas to save the young women of the community likewise were tied to trees and stakes, mutilated and buried alive. Then the city was given over to loot. As a result of the sacking of this place, each of the 500 Zapatistas who survived the battle came out a rich man by the standards of his Indian countrymen. This attracted not hundreds, but thousands, of other men, Indians, half-breeds, and here and there a Spaniard, came to join the band.

With a few months, the enmity of this Indian army turned on the Spaniards, who owned many of the best ranches, most of the stores especially the wholesale establishments, and were in possession of the money power of these communities. An investigation conducted by a newspaper of Mexico City in 1914, showed that Zapata had killed or caused to be "executed" 1,000 Spaniards, and had obtained, while it was estimated that almost an equal number of whom no record remained, had been done away with by this bandit or some of the leaders of his various divisions.

The lands and houses, whose owners were killed or driven from the country, and the records of whose ownership had been destroyed, were redistributed to the Indian followers of the Zapata brothers, and to other Indians who had befriended and aided the bandit army and its officers.

A crude form of government was set up in Villa Ayala, with a branch at Pellalcingo, in Guerrero, where, on application, any Indian would be allotted a tract of land,

with such buildings as were thereon, and given mules or horses and agricultural implements looted from the captured towns. As a result of this, Emiliano Zapata became a sort of modern Robin Hood, robbing the rich and giving to the poor.

It is not of record that he kept much for himself, or that his brother took any appreciable amount of the money, jewelry, silks or other valuables taken from their owners. All gold and silver was divided immediately among those making up the party which raided a town, except a certain sum which was reserved for the purchase of ammunition and arms.

These munitions were obtained in two ways: One from dealers in Mexico City, who ordered them in the United States or in Europe and had them delivered to unwatched ports on the Mexican coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and from American and Japanese gun-runners using small schooners, sloops and powerboats, and landing at such ports as Siuatenango on the Pacific coast.

In all the period in which I knew Zapata and watched his career, extending from his start in the spring of 1911 to his death a few months ago, he never lacked for arms, ammunition and horses. In fact, he established, in 1912, a stock-breeding farm at Villa Ayala, and there

produced hundreds of the horses which his men rode in 1918 and on up to 1921.

When Francisco Inocente Madero became president in 1911, he began negotiations looking to the surrender of Zapata, and, in 1912, Gen. Robles held a conference with Emiliano Zapata at a lonely spot in Morelos, at which the writer was present, and of which is shown herewith the only photograph ever made of any of a series of meetings held between this Master Bandit and agents of the various governments of Mexico. Zapata at this meeting to disband his army and return to his hacienda at Villa Ayala, the government agreeing to take all the Zapatistas into the federal army who cared to become soldiers, and to allow the others to return to the lands they had captured.

It was also reported in a daily newspaper in Mexico City that the national government had paid 150,000 pesos (\$75,000) to Zapata, but the writer did not see this money pass.

Zapata paid no more attention to the government than he did to the outside world, and continued his career of banditry, extending his territory northward until he raided in the suburbs of Mexico City, eventually so connecting his forces with those of Francisco Villa and Felipe Angeles in the north that he was able to enter Mexico City, with Villa, and by dividing authority with the latter, to become virtually dictator of Mexico.

At this period he named Eulafio Gutierrez, Roque Gonzales Garza and Lagos Chazaro, as "presidents." These men successively did sit as chief executives of the republic in the national palace in Mexico City, and Zapata, twice looted the beautiful town, which

has been the capital of the Aztecs, the Spaniards and the Mexicans. His loot ran into the millions; the destruction wrought by his troops into hundreds of millions. But the combined forces of Huerta, Carranza, Villa and other military and revolutionary leaders were unable to eliminate this tall Guerrero Indian for more than a decade. Saved the children and the women fought for him, and the second attack on Cuahutla, the first taking of Jofutla, and the capture of Yautepec and Jonacatepec, at which the writer was present, Indian women, out of range of rifle fire, made the dynamite bombs with which the defenses were re-

duced. It was said that he introduced the trick of having a dynamite squad made up of ten or twelve-year-old boys.

These lads, each with a little bag of dynamite slung over his shoulder, and each smoking a big cigar, would go strolling down the streets or across the plaza of a town being attacked by the Zapatistas, the latter holding their fire meanwhile, and the federal forces likewise ceasing their firing at the sight of small boys in the streets.

The boys would wander casually to the front of the cuartel (barracks), light the short fuse on a bomb from one of their cigars, and the bomb quickly over the roof of the cuartel. In a short time the federals began shooting these lads on sight, and hundreds of small boys, who were not carrying dynamite, and had nothing to do with Zapata, lost their lives because other boys would not cease to volunteer in the bombing squads of the Zapatistas.

But, as it has been said that "every crook meets a greater crook," so this tricky bandit one day met a man more powerful than himself, and thereby literally, as well as figuratively, lost his head. The man was Jesus Guajardo, a colonel in the northern revolutionary armies, who went southward with Carranza, and became a member of the staff of Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, when the latter became minister of war. Gonzalez sent Guajardo, with a regiment or two of federal soldiers, to attack Zapata, who, with his brothers, was established in Cuahutla.

Guajardo decided to try by trickery to do what armed men in force had been unable to do by battle, so he sent a messenger to Zapata, offering to join the latter, with the two regiments of government sol-

diers. I did not see what followed, but I have the complete story from Major Flores de Zapata, the little Indian girl of Cuahutla, who dominated Zapata for the last three years of his life, and who was left, as his legal widow, the Zapata estates at Villa Ayala, where she is now living.

Zapata agreed to meet Guajardo at Cuahutla, some ten miles from Cuahutla. Each one was to bring ten armed men, and no more, the remainder of the Zapatistas to remain in Cuahutla, under command of Eufemio Zapata, and the remainder of the federal forces to remain outside Cuahutla, without attempting to attack it, until the result of the Calisto conference became known.

Zapata sent to Guajardo a salvo-conducto for the latter and ten men, through the Zapatista lines. Guajardo changed this to 100 men, and, simultaneously, Minister of War Gonzalez sent three regiments, by a round-about route, to the southern side of Cuahutla, with orders to attack the Zapatistas there at the exact hour at which the Calisto conference was to begin.

Guajardo took his hundred men through the Zapatista lines, and ninety of them in the hills which surround Cuahutla, and, with the ten remaining, met Emiliano Zapata and ten of his men in the little village agreed on for the conference. They argued about an hour, when at a prearranged signal, Guajardo attacked Zapata, the ten federal soldiers each selected a Zapatista and shot him down without warning, and the thirty-five Indian federal soldiers rushed the village.

The duel between Guajardo, armed with a German cavalry sabre, and Zapata, armed only with a thin-bladed machete, must have been reminiscent of the sword-and-sabre battles of the Crusades and Paynimis. The sabre proved too strong for the native weapon, and running the Master Bandit through the heart, Guajardo cut off his head, fixed it on a pole, and carried it to Mexico City, "for identification," and there it remained fixed over the door of the cuartel until it became a mere ball of dried skin and bone.

Meanwhile, the increased federal forces fell on Eufemio Zapata and the Zapatistas in Cuahutla, decisively defeating them, and sending the brother of "The Sword of God" into mysterious flight, from which no record of him has ever come back. The little Indian girl, Maria, widow of Emiliano Zapata, fled into the brush-covered hills around Cuahutla, where she was protected by slavers, but returned that night to bury his body in a spot, which, like the grave of Moses, "no man knoweth."

Thus passed the greatest bandit of these states—five in number—one of the greatest the world has recorded. Despite all his crimes, he left the poor population of several states of Mexico in better condition than before his coming, and he taught the governments of those states—five in number—a lesson in the handling of men they are not likely soon to forget. Had Emiliano Zapata been able to meet men in the halls of government as he met them on the field of battle, he might have been the ruler of Mexico today, for, as old Porfirio Diaz, for thirty-five years president of Mexico, once said to the writer:

"The bandit of today is the patriot of tomorrow."



Actual photos of Zapata's activities in Mexico. At left above is Zapata's mother, a woman of suffering and humility. Beside her is a remarkable photo of Emiliano Zapata, the bandit king, after he was slain, the only photo of the kind ever published in the U. S. Strangely this photo was better than any taken of him in life; it was made immediately after he was slain. At left below is Emiliano in life. Above at right Zapata's men are holding up a train defended by Carranzistas. Horsemen below show Zapata's triumphant entry into Mexico City. Below is a typical Zapata battle scene. (Photo of the slain Zapata supplied by Abram Mejia, noted Mexican illustrator now of the Oakland Tribune staff, who illustrates this article).



Ramon Jurado

Painting Around the World

By Elsa Brocker



Dutch Artist Competes for Millionaire's Prize by Paying Way Around World From Pictures

IT WAS one day prior to his departure for Japan and China, which constitute the last lap of his five-year world tour of self-imposed vagabondry, that I was fortunate enough to find the young Dutch artist, Jacques Monnickendam, in his rose-covered Hollywood studio at 1833 Northwestern avenue, Los Angeles. Fifty thousand dollars are to be his reward for painting his way around the world, he confided to me. That is, if he adheres to the stipulation of a will of an eccentric Dutch millionaire who believed that the school of hard knocks is the best one to develop youthful talent.

Monnickendam himself is the son of a wealthy Amsterdam business man. He shouldered canvas and easel and became once more the itinerant artist only because the art critics of Holland had chosen him as one of the two most promising painters of their country sufficiently gifted to become a contestant for the \$50,000 which Jan Bilderbeek of Dordrecht had set aside for the artist willing to paint his way around the world.

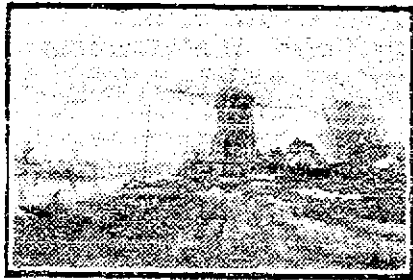
The story goes that Bilderbeek, millionaire and art patron, believed that adversity is often times the match that sets aflame the brightest spark of genius and that to paint human nature one must see it in all its varying shades and phases. He noted with regret the passing away of the romantic days of the itinerant artist who in Rembrandt's times with easel and knapsack strung over his shoulder wandered through the country painting as he went.

It was with misgivings as to the future of Dutch art that he saw developing the successful twentieth century artist with his high-powered motor car, luxurious apartment and taste for modish clothes. Hence Bilderbeek's unique will that to the artist who would be willing to tour the world on money derived exclusively from the sale of his pictures for the nominal fee of paints and time consumed in their execution, the award of \$50,000 was to be made at the end of his five years' journeying.

To the art critics of Holland was allotted the difficult task of selecting the contestants. But inasmuch as they could not arrive at a unanimous decision, Jacques Monnickendam and Sam Degan started out together from Amsterdam in January, 1919. Twenty dollars was their joint capital. Belgium was their first stopping place on their journey. Paris, France, their second. And there the influenza epidemic undermined the health of both, and Degan, falling a victim to the influenza epidemic, died as a result.

Inasmuch as death had only a year previously robbed Monnickendam of his fiancée, this second loss deprived him of all pleasure that he had anticipated in finding in his world tour. Not even the honor of winning the Prix de Rome prize in Italy in May, 1920, or the commission of King George to paint scenes for him of the Windsor Castle gardens for which he received the medal of the Academy of the Queen and his passport to America eased the pain of his recent losses.

"Fame and fortune—what are they but empty names," philosophized this 29-year-old idealist



Jacques Monnickendam and some of his paintings.

whose sensitive features bespeak the visionary, the dreamer, and whose outlook on life remind one of Washington Irving. There is the same whimsical charm of personality in the young Hollander

that is so noticeable in the American author's finest works.

"People think money brings happiness," he continued. "I have had it all my life and yet," with a shrug of his shoulders, "could it help me to keep those I loved most dearly?" he queried. "If I had my choice tomorrow between a \$10 a week job and love or fame and fortune, I would choose love and \$10 a week. I expect to give the \$50,000 I win to some art school in Holland for the support of struggling young artists."

The same simplicity and sincerity of manner with which Monnickendam impresses one in conversation is likewise displayed in his paintings. Their wonderful perspective and beautiful coloring can be appreciated even by the layman.

There was a naturalness about the way the sailboat tilted on the marine canvas that made me catch my breath in fear of the fate of the careless sailors. On a nearby easel the delicately pink-tinted petals of a bowl of roses seemed to waft to me their perfume, while the tall bare elm trees which like solitary sentinels stretching their long naked arms to the sky on the forsaken street of a sister picture could not possibly project more vividly the desolate feeling that fall in northern climate invariably conveys through mother nature.

In New York City Monnickendam painted the portrait of the daughter of one of America's foremost capitalists for which he was offered \$5000. But according to the stipulation under which he is making his trip he had to refuse and accept only \$400.

And critics of the East who have seen this young Dutch artist's work have been unanimous in their favorable comment and in predicting a wonderful future for him, according to eastern press notices. Monnickendam has already visited New York City, Buffalo, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Even at the early age of 12 Monnickendam's work attracted the attention of art critics and patrons throughout Holland who nicknamed him "the wonder child." The fact that he was a pupil of the late Josef Israels, one of Holland's greatest painters is considered in European art circles an endorsement of his achievements. Monnickendam states:

While in California the young artist received word that he is to paint the portrait of Holland's Queen Wilhelmina on his return, and a Dutch publisher has likewise offered him a considerable sum of money to write the experiences of his world tour in book form.

Asked whether he liked California, Monnickendam replied: "So much so that I have been seriously considering of opening my studio here in preference to Paris on completion of my journey. It is wonderful here—wonderful."

THE MYSTERY STRANGER OF VIRGINIA

VISITORS to the cemetery attached to St. Paul's Church in Alexandria, Virginia, seldom leave without examining the inscription upon a handsome monument which is one of the outstanding places of interest in the city as well as one of the most beautiful. The passage of more than a century has failed to solve. This inscription comprises within a few lines all that the world knows of the woman in question, for it reads:

TO THE MEMORY OF A FEMALE STRANGER.

Whose mortal sufferings terminated on the fourth day of October, 1816—aged 28 years and 8 months—This stone is erected by her disconsolate husband in whose arms she breathed out her last sigh, and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the dull, cold ear of death. That is all—and the most determined efforts of the residents of Alexandria during the first half of

the last century, failed to throw the slightest light upon the mystery.

The facts in the case are few, but such as they are, they are supported by the unassailable evidence of a number of persons who were eye witnesses to the brief public funeral of the "Female Stranger." The big "Four Sons" docked at Alexandria on July 25, 1816, en route from Halifax to the West Indies. The Virginia city was not a port of call on the regular route, but the captain stated that one of his passengers had been taken dangerously ill and that her husband had demanded that she be put ashore at Alexandria, where a boat was lowered, and a man and a woman, the latter apparently very ill, were taken ashore.

Despite the heat of mid-summer, the woman wore a heavy black veil, and her husband secured the best suite in the Inn of the Bunch of Grapes, as well as the service of a well-known physician whom he engaged only after pledging him to strictest secrecy. Even in the pre-

sence of the doctor, however, the woman's face was kept veiled, and the husband steadfastly refused to hire a nurse, saying that he was entirely capable of handling the case and that he was able to do anything that a nurse could do.

As the weeks of scorchingly hot weather progressed, however, the man began to wilt under the constant strain of watching beside the bed, and finally agreed to permit two of the guests in the Inn to help him—but only after they had taken an oath that nothing they might learn would ever be divulged, an oath which was kept as a sacred trust.

During the ten weeks which followed the woman's arrival in Alexandria, she grew steadily worse, and at last, at dawn on October 4, her husband announced that she had died. Then, for fear that someone might see her face which he had kept hidden from the world, he himself prepared the body for burial, sealed the lid of the coffin, and, after attending the funeral and ordering the headstone with the strange inscription, disappeared.

On October 4, of the following year, Alexandria was surprised at the sudden and unhoped-for return of the husband, who remained in the city only long enough to place flowers on the grave of the "Female Stranger," and to see that the plot in the cemetery was well taken care of. Once a year, for twelve years, he returned. Then his visits ceased and the grave was neglected until a number of years later, a distinguished elderly man and woman came and ordered the monument to be replaced by another and more costly headstone bearing the same inscription, with the addition of the verses:

"How loved, how honored once, avails thee not—"

To whom related, or by whom begot;

A heap of dust alone remains of thee—

"Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be."

They, too, took with them the secret of the identity of the woman whose history and personality is forever hidden from the world behind the three words "The Female Stranger."

Squatter Town

Continued From Page Three

held court. He looked strange, scratched his head and said: "I dunno! He never has any cases!"

During my four years' residence in Washington as a U. S. Forest officer, I had but little trouble in my official duties and never have met more hospitable and generous hearted people. They enjoy life in the free democratic spirit of the mountain towns of the Sierra, with their dances and card parties and sewing bees, the dances lasting all night, as is usually the custom in mountain towns.

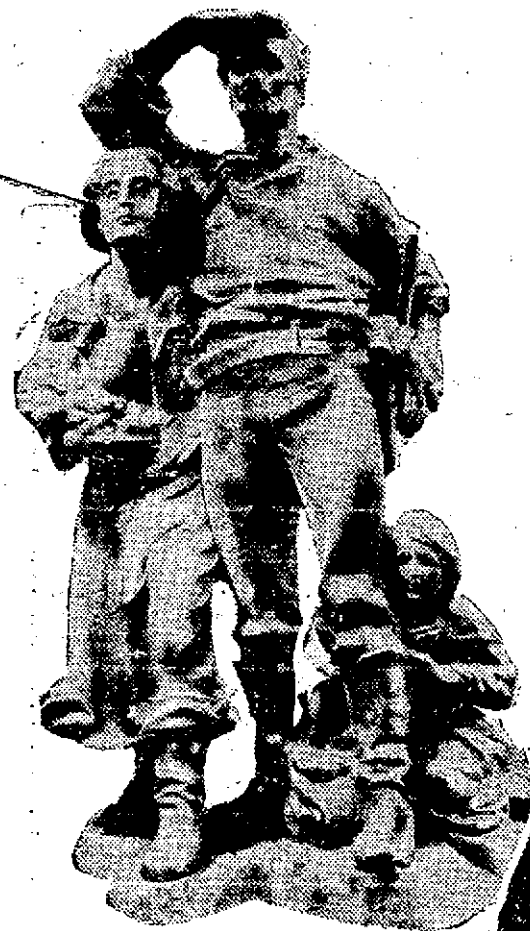
In the winter the skating, snowshoeing and sledding is enjoyed by

In its palmy days of hydraulic mining, Washington was said to have a population of 5000 souls, which cannot be doubted after a stroll along the river above and below the town. There one will find immense walls of boulders piled high on the banks by arricks worked by hundreds of men, who in the mad rush for gold tore up the very bed of the river and diverted the channel.

Perhaps the day is not far distant when Washington, like other towns upon the Yuba, Feather and American rivers, will come back to its own. A movement is now said to be on foot to work over the old channels and beds of these rivers which made California a fabulous land of romance in the days of '49.

Where They Make the Bronzes

H. Van Lier Ribbink



Some of the bronzes cast in Oakland. Above, at left, is the Donner group, at Donner Lake. In center is part of the Forty-niner group at the San Francisco civic center. Below is one of the Donner figures immediately after casting.



San Francisco, showing "Tennessee's Pardner," "Colonel Starbottle" and other characters immortalized by the famous pen that wrote: "Serene, indifferent to Fate, Thou sittest by the Western Gate;" the Admission Day monument; Arthur Putnam's "Caveman," the life-size bronze elk in Mountain View Cemetery; the bronze bell in Oakland Creek Lighthouse, bearing Theodore Roosevelt's likeness, the McKinley statue at Arcata and many other monuments.

Louis De Rome Senior, the founder of the casting works that bears his name, was known far and wide. Of him Douglas Tilden, the famous sculptor, testified that he was "A workman of peerless skill." He was succeeded by his son Louis De Rome Junior, who has inherited his father's talents, and who is a native of Oakland.

Few people know just what the process of bronze casting consists of. The work requires much skill, and in France the secrets of preparing certain portions of it are carefully guarded. The number of

After Sculptor Builds His Dream in Clay Artisan of Bronze Begins Work of Recreating It

dry thoroughly for twenty-four hours.

After the drying process the mold is taken out, thoroughly brushed off and cleaned, and the surface oiled with lard oil.

It is then placed in the moulding flask, closed, clamped and bolted, so as to avoid strain on casting, and is then ready for the metal to be poured in. This completes the casting. It requires the closest attention, for all the points are important, and the slightest mistake will necessitate recasting the entire section.

The casting is left in the closed mold for twelve hours, in order to entirely cool off. When the mold is finally opened, and the casting exposed, it is a very crude-

Finest Castings of Artistic Masterpieces in West Are Poured in Metal Statues in Oakland

MOST of the famous bronzes, of the great statues of the west, are made in Oakland. A humble workshop, adjoining a private residence, has turned out groups that are famous throughout the United States—groups like the Donner monument, the "Days of Forty-Nine" group in San Francisco, the Bear Flag monument of Sonoma, and other important works commemorating great men and great events, and the stirring history they helped to make.

Today the workshop of Louis De Rome Junior, who succeeded his father when the latter died, is located in the old family home of the De Romes in 59th street, Oakland. Few Oaklanders know that in this workshop is executed the casting of practically every important piece of statuary on the Pacific coast. Here is an industry of which cities of the size of New York and Chicago would be proud.

Only lately, on Armistice Day, there was erected in San Francisco the gigantic statue of General Pershing, which had been cast in the Oakland foundry of Louis De Rome. This statue weighs 1400 pounds, and is eight feet in height. Haig Patigian was the sculptor.

Two landmarks of California—the Donner monument on Donner Lake, and the Bear Flag monument in Sonoma—are also the work of this Oakland foundry. So is the Kit Carson tablet on the summit of Kit Carson pass, and the Fairfield statue in honor of the soldiers who died in France. The Donner statue, erected in memory of those dauntless pioneers who perished in the snows of the Sierra, has been installed in one of the greatest scenic settings in the land.

Who goes to San Francisco without admiring the Lick statuary group at 12th and Market—dedicated to the pioneers of the Golden State—to the Spanish explorer and to the friar, the miners and the men of '49? This splendid group was also executed by Louis De Rome Senior, as was the great Donahue Fountain at Battery and Market, which typifies the mechanics and iron-founders' trades, and which was cast from designs by Douglas Tilden. The only apt criticism which has ever been leveled against both groups of statuary, is that they have been unsatisfactorily placed. The Lick group deserves a nobler setting than in its little corner off Market street near the Civic Center, and so does the Donahue fountain.

Another product of the De Rome foundry, is the Robert Louis Stevenson monument in Portsmouth

the Plaza which Stevenson loved to visit, stands the bronze "ship of adventure" with the inscription "To remember Robert Louis Stevenson" and the own words of Stevenson:

"To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, to spend a little less; to make, upon the whole, a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but those without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy."

The monument was designed by

Bruce Porter, assisted by Willis Polk and Mrs. Virgil Williams. George Piper was the sculptor.

Among monuments erected in the Eastbay region, which were cast in the De Rome foundry are the bronze panels decorating the magnificent marble M. M. M. fountain in Lakeside park, showing the life of men from childhood to old age, and the immense, 14 feet high bronze doors of the Doe library of the University of California, which were cast in one piece. The statues of Dr. Rowell in Fresno and of Rev. William B. O'Connor in Stockton, are also the work of this Oakland workshop.

And then—unknown to most people—there is high up in the Campanile of the University of California, a 14-foot tall bronze lantern, weighing 2000 pounds, cast by De Rome.

The "Christ of the Andes," is the bronze likeness of the Saviour, cast by De Rome from the design of J. J. Mora, and now placed in Santa Clara cemetery. The seven-foot high figure carries a message of infinite pity and tenderness, seeming to say "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavily laden."

Enginehouse No. 7, of the Oakland fire brigade, is proud of a bronze bell presented by Louis De Rome Senior, and inscribed "In memory of the brave and true."

Among other works carried out by the De Rome foundry in Oakland are the Bret Harte panel in the wall of the Bohemian Club in

apprentices taken is very small, and as a result it is difficult to obtain workmen. The French artisans employed by De Rome have been with the firm for many years now.

The time and labor required for casting a bronze statue are realized by few people. First the sculptor makes his clay statue. It is then divided into parts, and molds of plaster of paris are made of the various parts. In these molds are cast plaster of paris parts, which are fitted together, and the statue in plaster is sent to the bronze matter. At the foundry, the casters take an impression of the outside pattern in sand—a sand that is only found in a certain corner of France.

Owing to the numerous undercuts, the mold is made in sections, and after the removing of the pattern the pieces are piled up in a

The molder then bends irons about it to obtain the proper stays, and fills the space with sand to take the place of the pattern. The sand is packed in properly with suitable rams so that all the air will be forced out of the hollow when the hot metal flows over the core. This prevents "blowing."

After the core is arranged to receive the certain thickness of metal the sand mold is placed on a large iron stage or car and run into a huge brick oven, known as the "core oven," in which there are two hot fires, the mold is left to

looking affair. Small grains of charred sand adhere to the surface, and rough pieces of bronze, formed by the runners, are about the sides. The casting is then turned over to the chisellers, who cut off the runners and clear off the sand. It is further cleansed with a weak solution of acid and water, and the casting is then dipped and washed in sulphuric and nitric acid to get the natural color of the bronze. Thereafter it is ready for the moulder and fitter, who must be an artist in his way. He chisels out all imperfect places, and fits each section in its proper place. The last step in the process of making statuary is the coloring of the bronze with acid, to the satisfaction of the sculptor.

Science and Invention

A new potato scraper has been invented, made of a glove covered with a rust-proof wire netting.

For beating eggs, a spring-actuated device, operated by merely using the pressure of one finger, has been designed.

Waterproofing cloth by means of applying the fresh sap of the rubber tree direct to the cloth with a brush, as a coating, is said to be a success.

A giant new submarine, which is described as the greatest naval mystery of the day, is under construction in England. It is said to be a near approach to a "submersible battleship."



Geraldine Discovers Truth

**Naked Truth Is Popular
With the Sanctified
Only if Clad in B V
Ds, Says Jerry; Makes
Folks Uncomfortable**

THIS department tells the truth. It may be the truth about Damned Souls or Defective Sanitation, Faithless Husbands or Foolish Hussies, Babies, Buns or Bootleg—it matters not, whatever the subject we strive to survey the situation on the level. Perhaps we make mistakes, but we're doing our humanest best. And now the question arises,

"DO PEOPLE REALLY WANT THE TRUTH?"

"Of course they do!" you immediately exclaim.

All right, my friend, you just try giving it to 'em. Discard the pretty platitudes that have kept folks comfortable and conceited since Adam first sprang that Apple Alibi. Look at things as they really are. Look at yourself as you really are, and the rest of the gang in the same light—and then state your conclusions. What will happen? A smallpox epidemic will be more popular than you in about 47½ split seconds. For if there is one thing that people do not want, it's Truth. Particularly the Professionally Pious Ones.

The ordinary chap on the street gets truth first hand from the time he leaves the cradle. He has no illusions about the way we're running this universe and treating each other. He knows that we're making a second rate job of a first-class opportunity, and he's perfectly willing to stand his share of the blame. He'll talk things over with you as man to man, and he won't flinch if you call a spade a spade. Nor does he think you can turn a spade into a salad fork by wrapping it in tin foil.

Those Who Sidestep

Not so the Sanctified. And now let me give notice that I am NOT attacking people of any creed, religion or spiritual belief. An honest man is an honest man whatever creed he may follow, or the he follow none at all. And a Nefarious Nuisance is a Nefarious Nuisance tho he wear a 14 karat gold halo and wings with a fringe of aigrettes. This is the type of human who most keenly resents the publication of Truth. He resents it because it may, ultimately, make him uncomfortable. He doesn't like to have the Truth published about labor conditions for it may cause the Industrial Commission to look into affairs in his own factory. He doesn't like to have the Truth published about homes for it shows up some of the hypocrisy and selfishness in his own home. He doesn't like to have the Truth published about social conditions for it thereby exposes the silliness and weakness of the normal platform to which he subscribes and which, theoretically, keeps the world free from such evils. And his loud outcry for Decency, Purity, Fine Old Traditions, etc., etc., is merely his way of protecting his own selfishness, stupidity and stagnant sentimentality.

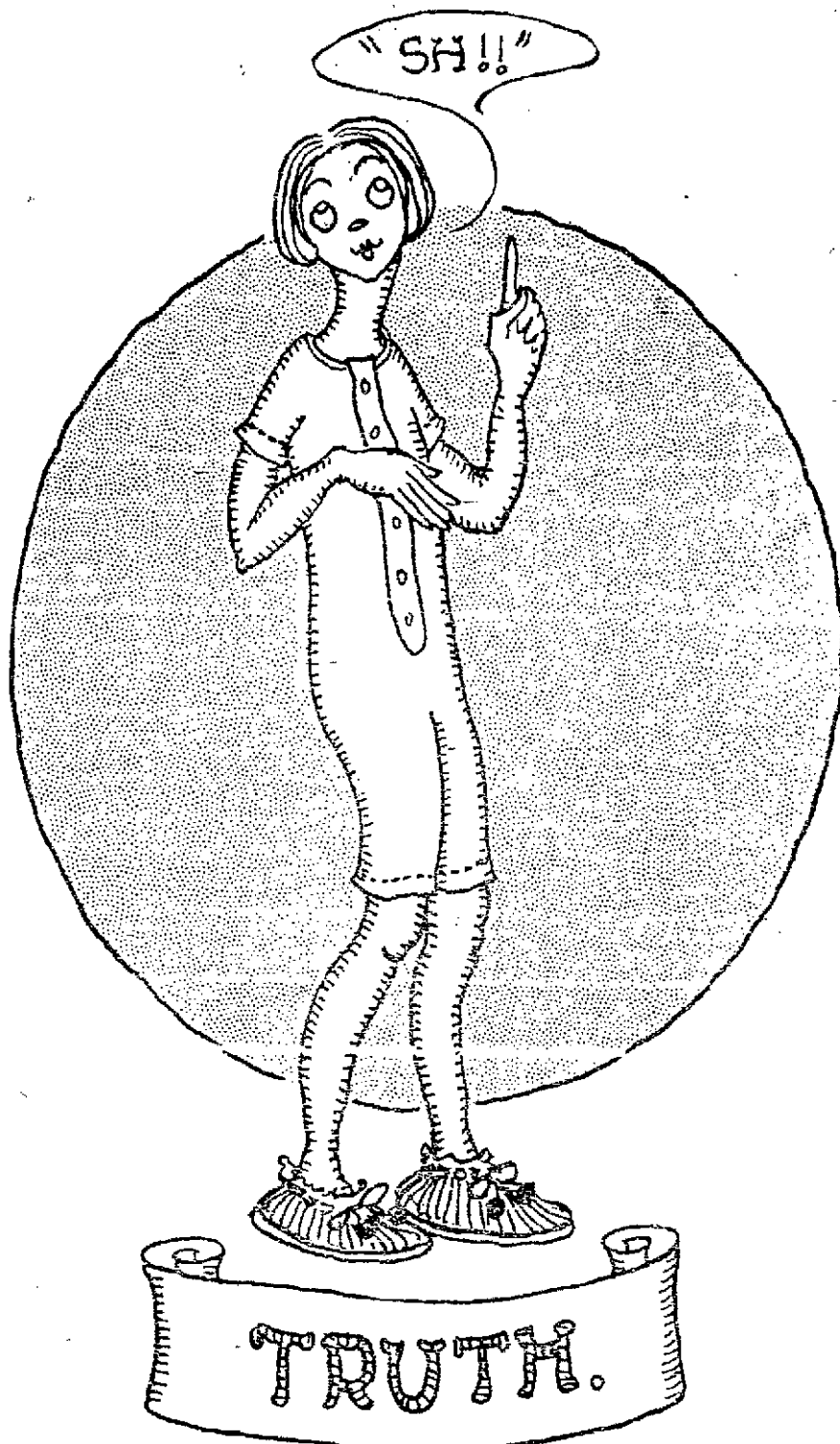
Anent Eugene Lewis

For which reason we are today airing certain discussions concerning the Truth. Things have been growing lively in this column of late. Eugene Lewis invoked the vengeance of the most high gods, and the editor of the TRIBUNE, on a creature by name of Geraldine who insists on telling the Truth About Life right next to the pretty pure ads. for mush and soup and shoes which "Gene" loves to read. And "The Silent Disciple" rose right up in meeting, without any invitation, and told her that her soul was damned. Well my'bee it is. Only sometimes I wonder how it happens that The Silent Disciples of this world get all this inside information on the other fellow's soul. Particularly folks they've never seen. Why, I've lived with my soul for a goodly number of lively summers and nimble winters and I'm still far from thinking it's damned. Be that as it may, here is some general conversation on the subject. After which you're at liberty to say anything you wish about my boisterous.

Dear Geraldine:

For several days a volcano within me has been urging me to write you. Each day it has threatened more forcibly to erupt and spill epithets all over your column until tonight the "SILENT DISCIPLE" has broken down all resistance so here goes. I do not wish to "bawl him out" because I think you did that remarkably well but I do want my little word.

To begin with I will relate the remark recently made by a lady of mature years. "When I was a girl my sister and I were members of a literary club. When the members of the club decided to take up the



Old Deacon Sniff and his good wife
Were pious folks, and prim,
They warred on all unrighteousness
With consecrated vim.

"Give us the Naked Truth," they
cried,
"That all men may be blest!"
Until one day it chanced they met
The Truth, as per request.

At once in accents shocked they
cried,
"Remove this Moral Blight,
'Tis plain to see the Naked Truth's
A most ungodly sight!"

And so, my Friend, if you would
reach
The ranks of Piety
Be sure the Truth you introduce
Has donned her R. V. D.
—JERRY.

study of a book of Elbert Hubbard my sister and I resigned. One of the girls criticized our action saying that our faith must not be very strong to let anything influence it. Later on this same girl left the church."

A gentleman speaking in the same meeting deplored the fact that people were getting away from the truth of life. He had canvassed a block in the recent home visitation campaign of the churches to determine the religious thinking of the day. He found many evidences of changing from the old order to the new and the knowledge gave him great concern for he felt that people were getting away from the fundamental truths of life.

Now comes "THE SILENT DISCIPLE" with his enthusiastic support of superstition that should have died with the advent of civilization but did not. Please do not put me in the same class I have put him. Because his opinion differs from mine I do not say that he is wrong. I am just as liable to be mistaken as he and just as liable to be right. We are both entitled to our own opinions and also entitled to express them. I am not going to quarrel with the above named gentleman nor argue. I will simply state my views even as he did.

During the meeting above referred to the minister spoke very long and earnestly against all the new 'isms and fads brought under the head of "Modernism." He was earnest and sincere when he told us to steer clear of any literature that would lead us away from us away from the church. He admitted that the said Modernism had made serious inroads on the growth and the influence of the church and he also deplored the fact that people were drawing away from the TRUTH.

It seems to me that every normal human being searches for the truth incessantly. Not only from choice but because the urge to find the truth is inherent in his being. No normal person is ever satisfied

with what he has. He wants to explore just a little farther. Curiosity did more than kill the proverbial cat. It found the North Pole, invented steamboats, telegraph, air brakes, flying machines, radio, etc., etc., etc. What scientist is satisfied when once he has discovered something new? He only realizes more fully what wonders still wait for the more courageous to discover and forthwith redoubles his energies to discover more and greater truth that his fellow man might benefit thereby. Why say that TRUTH only refers to religion? It is exemplified in our every act. Religion should not be a thing apart. It should be as much a part of us as our thoughts are and should govern our lives even as our thoughts do.

Is It a Creed?

Can we then find the TRUTH by learning to recite a creed that was formulated by others centuries ago before the average person dared to call his soul his own? Shall we continue to believe and reverence as the truth a creed, just because we are told that it is the truth? Shall we accept with blind faith the thoughts of others, suffocating all our own creative thought in the process? Shall we, once we have that idea firmly planted, build a fence around our minds and let no more light shine in? Shall we refuse to read, listen to or think along any other lines for fear that it might shatter our illusions? Shall we by a blind and effort keep out all other thoughts, looking forward to the time when death will relieve us of our self-inflicted burdens? Shall we sail on with our heads in the clouds, censuring, criticizing and pitying those who do not believe as we do because we are safe among the "elect" while all others are lost because they have not accepted the truth as we believe it?

No! (emphatically). We can find the TRUTH only by living.

**What Is Morality, and
Should Human Conduct
Be Bound by Creeds?
Eugene Lewis Rouses
Comment on Religion**

reading, hearing, seeing and thinking with a mind open for impressions which are tempered with that most precious of gems, judgment. We must formulate our own creed through the medium of our own thought and judgment. I can visualize no greater misery than that caused by a life of suppression. One cannot sit on the fence very long. When one refuses to let a new idea enter his mind he commences to retrograde and that means ossification or to use the Disciple's phrase, "Spiritual Death." If we are absolutely certain that our creed is the TRUTH we will not fear other creeds. It is the doubt that cannot be stilled that says, "Close your mind to all other thoughts." Death should be the change from this plane into the next on our journey through "eternal life." We should be sure that our work here has been done before we leave. We should always be ready to lend a helping hand but never force our help upon another. When he is ready for it he will drink it in eagerly. Until then all proffer of help will carry him farther away.

Doctrine of Peace

Nothing can be greater than the person who believes, who has the faith and the courage of his convictions. He has found the "Peace" that passeth all understanding. That applies to those who believe as I do and to those who believe otherwise. There are no technicalities in the doctrine of the Man of Galilee. If we study His teachings and try to understand them in their true light we shall see that that is true. One's color, nationality or religion does not matter. It is his faith that knows no alternatives, the faith born of pure thoughts tempered with wisdom and judgment that gives one the strength to move mountains.

When in your solitude you dwell upon the fact that people are drifting from the Truth as you believe it remember that people are very intelligent after all and they usually get what they want. Either the truth they drifted away from must have been pretty bad or the truth they drifted into must have been pretty good, or they would not have made the change. The world is going ahead by leaps and bounds and those who keep up with it cannot hold to the petty suppressive thoughts of a bygone days. We must travel ahead of the flood or be swamped. The latter thought describes the work Geraldine is doing. Gang, the critics to the contrary so let us all join in a grand war whoop for the BIGGEST LITTLE WOMAN in Oakland.

"DOC"
Charles D. Harrison.

Another Letter

And here's a reply by "Doc" to Eugene Lewis whose domestic peace is all busted up because Jerry's Gang interrupt the eternally pure stock reports.
Dear Geraldine:

Here is an
ODE TO THE BARD OF
"HOKUM."

Ah! Ha! He cries in accents wild, I will have "Hokum" for my child. Who places knowledge in its stead will serve as grist to make my bread. Such molasses-die bunk and stuff, disguised as diamonds in the rough; such nonsense garbed in decency is wrong for our young girls to see." So quoth the bard, Loo-eece Eugene who pours his wrath on Jerry's bean. Such "slush" as Geraldine depicts, philosophy of derelicts, the worst of bunkum fills the space that good old lore might well replace. So sings our bard as on he goes to name in wrath his many woes. For something good he longs and sighs and begs with pleading in his eyes.

'Tis often said, "The truth cuts deep," but what we sow we all must reap. Poor Gene's been raised on dark age lore so truthfulness makes Lewis sore. Convention and tradition stain, his soul clean and bright as day. His principle he vowed to hold was prejudice so stark and cold. When stripped of all his camouflage, when shown his glory but mirage, exposed to critics' soulless stare his soul stands shivering and bare. To try to stem the tide of truth and hold his fort, his mind, uncouth formed blasphemy to raise the dead by hurling slurs at Jerry's head.

Come, Gene, snap out of lethargy.



What They Say To Geraldine



That dark age stuff has ceased to be. The truth, if known, will set you free so buck up, man and pay the fee. For life's a game that takes full toll, the weakling's name's struck off the roll. The man of iron pays the price enduring every sacrifice to learn the truth that freedom holds, that grips his and then unfolds to others light and happiness and lights the world with his success. His soul is truth and not veneer. It wears forever. Have no fear my poet friend, the truth will heal the barrenness your words reveal.

Here is my little contrib in your defense

"DOC."

Thanks, mightily, Pat—not only for your personal appreciation but for the big uppercuts in defense of the Vision which is animating all of us who write this department.

About Good People

And just as I was getting to be rather fond of myself along came this—

Dear Geraldine,

We are new arrivals in Oakland, my Wife and I, and as we are regular Subscribers to THE TRIBUNE, and readers of your Column, would take issue against you in your malicious attack on "The Silent Disciple," as of last night's paper.

If you are the Christian that you say you are, you would forbear the slandering remarks you have made against one who isn't afraid to criticize as he perceives in public and who is trying, at least, to make this little old World a little better place to live in.

In criticizing your remarks, I do not claim to be a better Christian than you SAY you ARE. When I become a Christian, I desire to be of the sort that "The Disciple" is.

The only good point I will "hand" you is the fact that you have published this Christian's letter. Those who are sensible will read it, knowing it to be the truth, while your remarks will pass through their minds as Electricity passes through a wire.

You characterize the writer of this letter as being "Impertinent." To my mind, whether you are a "Flapper," a "Grass Widow," or what you are, you have no license to call the writer of this letter you have received, impertinent. The Truth always hurts the person who fears it. That it drew fire from YOU is significant.

I am very far from Perfect. I am just so imperfect that "The Disciple's" letter hurt me as it did MOST of your other readers, you included; yet I think I am big enough to appreciate the fact that there are GOOD PEOPLE, who by their efforts are trying to guide me to the paths I know I should travel.

Can you publish this letter?

Sincerely,

GEO. S. RHODES
2500 40th Ave., Oakland

Geraldine Says:

Assuredly I can publish that letter, my Friend. I also can answer it. Watch me! As regards malice, my letter was strawberry jam and French pastry in comparison to The Silent Disciple's. I merely told him that he was impertinent. But he without any request for the information, told me that my soul was damned. Which is the more malicious attack? Why should he concern himself with my soul, of the souls of these other strangers who contribute to this column? Why should he take it for granted that we are a bad lot, merely because we do not advance religious dogma in a non-sectarian department of a public newspaper? The most ordinary common sense should make him realize that people who wish religious conversations go to papers of a religious nature. Even were we so inclined, we would not be allowed to use the columns of this, or any other daily paper for such a purpose. As a matter of fact, there is no paper in California—nor in the United States (and I speak with exact knowledge) which is as liberal in its publication of arguments of a moral nature as THE TRIBUNE.

I said he was impertinent. He was. He was also grossly conceited. And I speak truly when I say that a public exhibition of those qualities discredits the cause of religion. It is insulting to people of all creeds. Nor is this the attitude of a modern depraved age. It was shown long long ago, by one infinitely greater than a Geraldine, and much better acquainted with Christian manners. Let me relate for your benefit the rebuke which He administered to the Silent Disciples of His day.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

"And why beholdest thou the

mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

"Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye, and, behold a beam is in thine own eye?"

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Then again, there's that little tale. He told of the lad who was so sure of the sanctity of his soul, and so positive that all the newspapers of his day were lost for eternity.

"And He spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others."

"Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one Pharisee, and the other a publican."

"The Pharisee stood and prayed thus to himself—'God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust adulterers, or even as this publican.'"

"I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all I possess."

"And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast saying: 'God be merciful to me a sinner.'"

"I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

That is what He said my Friend. Rude of him, wasn't it?

Another Letter

On the same mail came the following letter. I shall let it speak for itself.

Dear Jerry,

Thank you a million times for hitting that "Silent Disciple." If you only knew Jerry, what I have suffered at their hands. We had one in particular at the beach (Venice) I called her "God's secretary."

I was a widow, working fifteen hours a day, trying to support my two little children decently on a woman's wage. My physical strength was almost gone, as only eight hours were spent in an office. The other seven was hard labor.

"God's secretary" lived next door to me. Of all the evil that "old hen" cooked up in her own mind and tried to paste on me! She didn't know why I went out after I put my children to bed at night, but her only way of figuring it out was a very wrong way. She questioned my children and they were instructed to be "little blanks."

I was very busy every minute while out, pounding on the piano, accompanying the little band, where people learned to dance nicely.

I was reported, hounded, followed by detectives, and a band of these so-called "disciples" met me and offered me pamphlets everywhere. One pamphlet was filled with questions and answers against my religion. I read them all, looked each one up and found out how badly they lied in order to pull people their way, and Jerry, they were always so darned good and they tried to make me so terribly bad, and here I was, with all my hours of work, a daily student of the Bible, while they were so busy sticking out their chests and big I-ing, that they didn't have time to find out what their creator really meant.

I do not have to make any imaginary altar to bow down to God before. Long ago, I learned how God loves me, and every one, and I learned through hard lessons that God isn't sending us afflictions nor sticking pins in us to see us jump. He made each one of us, not in the loins of Adam. We are each and everyone, individual. We suffer for no sins but our own, and people, when properly instructed, stop sinning, not because the crash is coming, but because we love our creator and would not offend. And because we are too big inside to do a wrong.

Jerry, the four years that I was a widow broke my heart. The only real mean things these "saints" could think up was the sin that I hated worst of all. If they accused me of anything, I would have stood it, but no, they tried to say that I was "committing adultery" when I went to work at night.

The "silent disciple" is really "committing adultery" all of the time, for he has to adulterate his thought to think wrong of other people, and if his neck was not so stiff, he could bow his head on the street, in the office, over the shovel, in the jail, anywhere, and know, silently and peacefully that God is with us every second of every day everywhere.

M. E. McN.

"Car Driver" Says Reckless Pedestrians Should Go to Morgue to See Havoc Wrought by Auto Accidents; Asserts There Are Two Sides to Question; Now Comes Central and "Hello Girl" to Have Her Day in Geraldine's Court; She Is Human and Role Is Heroic

SHALL reckless pedestrians be marched to the morgue? Someone should cause the following to be printed in large, red letters and hung in every home in Oakland. It's the straight goods, as every fair-minded human will acknowledge, whether he be a car owner or not.

Dear Jerry,

In answer to "Victim"—

Granting there are oodles of reckless drivers who try to drive with one hand on the wheel and the other on the sweet young thing and both eyes there and who get their feet on the gas pedal and forget the car has brakes or are in such a hurry and think the rest of the world should side-step and get out of their way—granting all these, for we know they exist, but let's look at this thing squarely and see if some one else also hasn't a few faults.

Jerry, for every one of these reckless drivers we find we can also find a hundred or more reckless pedestrians who it seems persist in walking from the sidewalk between cars, or quickly from behind street cars in front of automobiles, and who, after the accident, join with all their friends in making a big huller about reckless driving.

Perhaps it would help some to take applicants for drivers to the hospitals and morgues before allowing them to drive, but I think we would accomplish more if we took these reckless pedestrians there and let them see what chances they are taking when they cross the street while reading their paper, (yes they do it, stand on any corner and see for yourself), or so busy talking to their friends they haven't time to look to see if any vehicle is coming, for Jerry, an automobile is a piece of machinery which takes time to stop even going at a very slow pace.

Jerry, I have noticed these people who holler the loudest are the most reckless when they are out driving. Why not give the car drivers a little consideration.

A CAR OWNER.

The Hello Girl

And now come "Central" to have her day in the Geraldine court. After all, they're a pretty fine gang. Folks—those little girls who wait on us night and day and the men who tend the wires, run or shine. I wonder if we're grateful enough. It's easy to remember the blunders and annoyances. Do you also remember the countless times when things went smoothly and your programme was helped along by The Girl You Never See? Dear Geraldine,

Through the medium of your valuable columns many persons have expressed their different opinions about different subjects. You have made many hearts glad by your advice on the subjects of Love, Marriage, etc., etc. I come before you upon an entirely different subject, one which touches upon the human side of the most important thing which we come in contact with during our daily lives—the Telephone. Yes, Geraldine, there is a human side to this cold instrument as it sits upon our desks, or graces the side of a wall in our home.

A casual remark made by a visitor at the telephone office several days ago brought home to me as never before, what the general public really think about the "Hello Girls." "Why look, these girls are actually smiling—they look almost happy!" The words did not convey so much as did the tone in which they were spoken, and the expression of the speaker. She might just as well have said, "They look almost human."

The operator comes into the office with a great big smile, she works with a smile all day long. After a most strenuous day of "Number Please," repeated thousands of times, she is glad when she knows she can go home; at any

few hours besides "Number Please" and "Thank You."

To begin with, I'll say, the average person makes from three to five calls each day, while our records show the average operator handles from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and sixty calls an hour. That means one hundred and fifty times an hour must she say "Number Please" and "Thank You" with possibly a "What number, please" or a repeat of the number several times thrown in for good measure. This goes on seven and a half hours a day, six days a

week. To 17,300 telephones there are from 87 to 92 operators. That is, during our busiest hours. The rest of the long day there are not so many girls, but the telephones are still there. Not one-third of the people who are telephone subscribers ever stop to consider while placing a call that their call is just one of many, perhaps it is their first call that day, while the operator has had many—still the tone of the voice of the subscriber is, in most cases, without feeling, it is like a mechanical thing talking into the receiver of another mechanical thing—there is no soft voice for the one who is helping making the connection possible. Whether it is merely to say "Hello" to a friend, or whether it is a very urgent call, the little voice is always there with a cheery "Number Please."

No thought is given to a telephone operator as a real person working day by day for the livelihood she must gain. True! sometimes Central speaks in an impatient tone of voice, but she is only human, which, by the way, means she lives on more than one dollar a day, and eats more for lunch than most of the girls who work for working girls.

They Are Heroines

Perhaps there are a dozen other calls waiting her the minute she finishes making connection. Remember that everyone hasn't a clear distinct voice, everyone doesn't answer as promptly as his neighbor.

No thought has ever been given to the noble work that has been accomplished by the every-day "Hello Girl." It is not known that during the floods of Colorado last year, a few telephone operators saved the lives of thousands of people; some of whom may be very dear to the readers of these columns. Did they get "Thanks" for it? No! Some of the people whose very lives were saved don't know today that the girls they "cuss" at and call down over the wire are the ones who worked hour after hour through the long night when word was received that the river was rising. Higher and higher the river was rising, harder and harder the girls worked, warning the people who were sleeping peacefully. At the Jackson mine disaster, who was it that stayed right at the post day and night and made the quick connections possible? Not only the girls, but the men of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as well, worked unceasingly and untiringly to relieve the tense burden of anxiety that rested upon the minds of the relatives of the entombed and others.

Geraldine, there are thousands of incidents that I could recall that would open the eyes of the subscribers to the fact that a "darn operator" is human.

And coming down to the present—in the midst of the holiday season when we are all joyfully looking forward to Santa Claus and his visit let us not forget that Central is very human. Try just treating her as a fellow creature, say "Thank You" and put a smile in your voice. It won't take any longer and you'll be surprised at what it will accomplish. And Christmas Eve when you are all making merry, just walk over to your phone and take down the receiver and you will find that at the other end of the wire there is some one who just says "Number Please" and then try it again on New Year's Eve. You will find her there still. Always you will find her, when possibly she too would like to spend the big holiday of the year, Christmas, at her home, and the big joyful night of the year, New Year's Eve as others celebrate. Thank you very much Geraldine for listening to me for so long. Maybe someone else would like to tell us girls just what they think of us.

MISS GREEN, of "Lakeside."

Geraldine

LADIES' GIVE AWAY!

EVERYBODY CAN HAVE ONE of these beautiful \$10.00 year guaranteed, gold filled Braclet Watches. Without Cost To You. In An Elaborate Velvet Box.

YES! you name and address and I will send you one without cost. Just a Braclet Watch. Yes. Sure. Every week 50 more. PHONE SUPPLY CO., 1000 Broadway, New York City.



Nemesis of the Yeggs

Geo. C. Henderson



How Two Experts With Cracksmen's Tools Met Tragic End; They Lived Like Kings

THE saw rasped on the steel bars of the jail and then the noise ceased. It had cut through.

Two yeggs crouched just inside that steel barrier, ready to leap to freedom. One was Herbert L. Wilson, former Oregon evangelist, and the other was his pal, H. R. Cox. Touted by the police as the most dangerous yeggs on the West Coast, they had robbed big department stores in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles successfully for months. Always they wore gloves so that no finger prints could be spotted. Always they planned the job and the getaway with scientific care. Then one day Wilson took off his gloves after the safe had been blown and took hold of an electric light globe in an Oakland store.

The tiny smudges on that globe landed both of them in the Los Angeles county jail, where they were wanted for a similar job. Now they were about to escape.

Throwing their strength against the severed bar, the two men bent it back and then squeezed through the aperture. They were almost free. Across the "bridge of sighs," connecting the Hall of Justice with the jail, lay freedom. And this "bridge" now was in semi-darkness, only a small light providing illumination.

They crept out on the bridge. "Throw up your hands!"

Cox and Wilson fled, stooping low. Bullets droned past them. A reverberating roar filled the building.

Deputy Sheriffs Manning and Fox ran forward to find Cox reeling about with his hand to his side. "Herb shot me," said Cox, as he collapsed. "He thought I squealed."

Wilson stood with his hands in the air. A .38 calibre revolver, wrapped in a handkerchief and tied with twine, was taken from his pocket. One shot had been fired through the cloth.

Cox died and Wilson was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Such was the typical ending of the careers of two yeggs who ranged in the first class. They lived in a fine home in a fashionable part of Los Angeles, drove about in expensive motor cars and had easy entrée to all the big establishments which they planned to rob. They never "weeded" (committed petty thievery), but confined their efforts to safe cracking pure and simple. Always they went after big money. Generally they picked on the safe of a large store. In the Oakland department store robbery the yeggs overpowered the watchman, blew the spindle of the safe so cleanly that it looked as if it might have been cut with a torch, and escaped with \$12,000.

There are all kinds and degrees of yeggs. Cox and Wilson were first raters, but they couldn't beat the game. Yeggs like all criminals are pursued by some strange fatality. The Nemesis of the yegg is Fate.

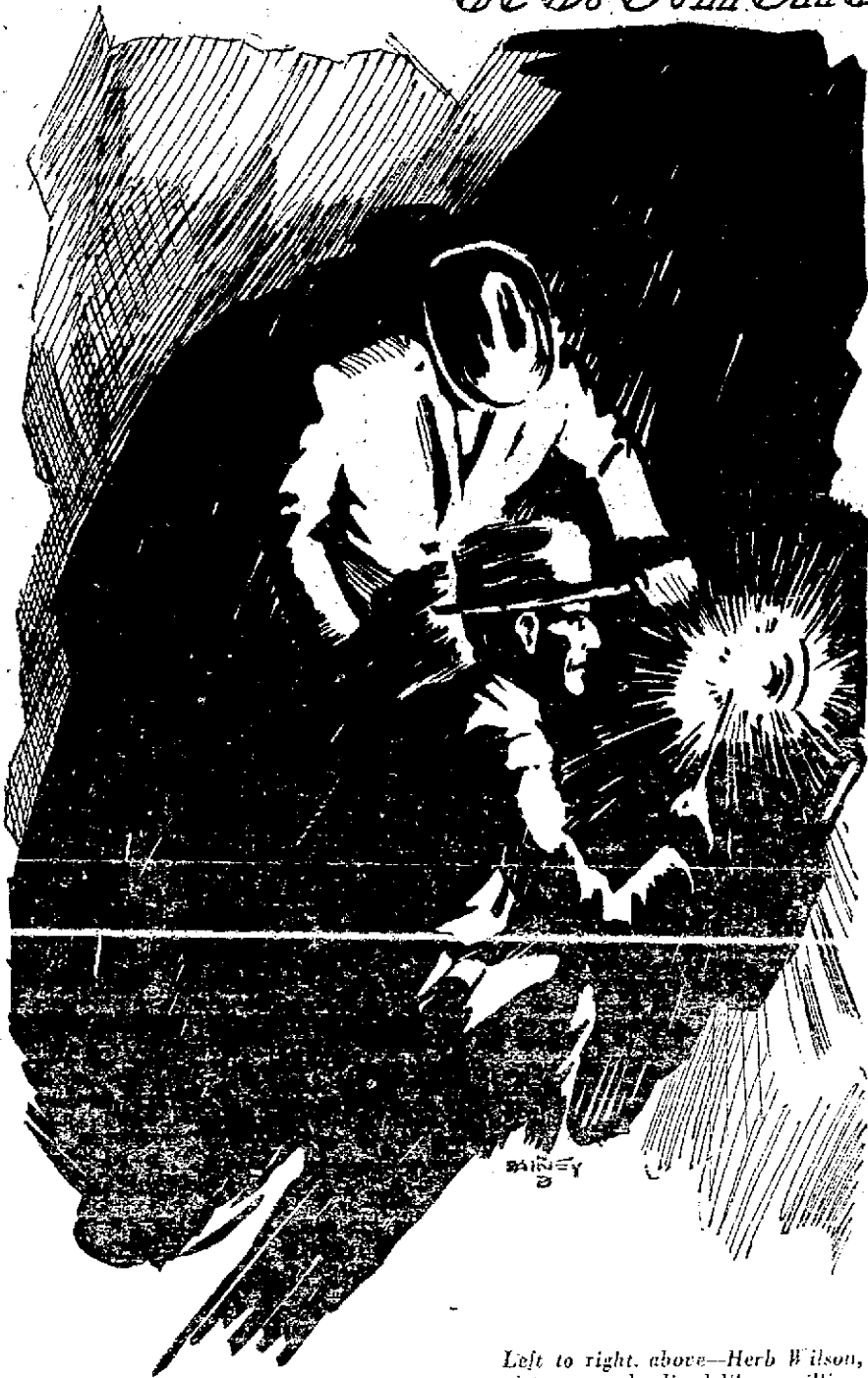
Safeblowing as a fine art has kept pace with other modern developments.

The "old timer" who cracked a "box" with black powder has changed to the more powerful dynamite, adopted nitroglycerin later and is now using the oxyacetylene torch, the most formidable of all the yegg's tools.

Max Schoenbein, alias Baron Shimburn, known as the "international yegg," in a confession made to Allan Pinkerton, laid bare the history of safeblowing from the early days to the electric-drill period. Schoenbein is now dead.

According to Max the earliest metal safes to be used in the United States were made of sheet iron bolted together and the bolt heads riveted. The yeggs of 1850-60 used false keys, picks, jimmies, rippers, jack-knives, crowbars, axes and chisels.

Gunpowder came into general use as a safecracking medium



about the time of the Civil War and after the war hundreds of men turned their attention to this form of robbery. So many safes were blown with black powder that the manufacturers of the strong boxes were thrown in a panic and bankers in isolated places were forced to employ guards. About this time yeggs began to use the brace and drills and had invented an upright to increase the pressure on the drill. Some enterprising crook also invented a "jimmie" in sections, making it possible to carry this long instrument in a vest pocket easily.

Now there appeared a safe which was labeled as "burglar-proof." The walls were of half-inch iron and steel plates and the whole thing was designed to be fireproof as well as immune to the attacks of yeggs. Clever crooks drove steel wedges into the cracks of the door, however, admitting a crowbar with which the bolts could be forced or the door broken from its hinges. In case pure force failed, a pound of gunpowder properly placed would wreck the door. There were no steps on the doors and the door casings of safes then as there are now.

About this time the bank robbing yegg became more troublesome. In many instances these criminals would hold up a banker at his home, make him hand over the keys to the vault and safe and get away with the money and valuables. To balk these gentlemen of the road, the dial safe was invented.

Due to the fact that many merchants and bankers either left their dial on the "half turn" or else used the manufacturers' numbers as their combination, these dial locks proved "easy meat" for the safecrackers at first.

When a dial is on the "half turn" it is a very simple matter for a good cracksmen to open it by listening to the tumbblers. The manufacturers on turning out a safe always left it set on certain numbers, which were known to a great many people. If the owner did not change these numbers, a yegg with such knowledge would have no trouble with either the vault or the "box."

It was in 1870, according to Schoenbein, that the steel drill, and the clamp tool for gripping and pulling out the spindle were brought into play. A favorite stunt then was for the yegg to drill holes in the lock and pick up the tumbles with a hooked wire.

There were the "strippers" who ripped off the outer plates; cutters, drillers, and the gunpowders boys, each of which type followed his own methods.

It was not until 1875 that dynamite was used for "knocking boxes." Sometimes the safe would be laid on several sticks of dynamite and the door opened by the shock of the explosion. Other yeggs would drill holes into the lock and insert the dynamite, ex-

ploding it with a fuse and cap. Nitroglycerin was now secured by "cooking up" the dynamite. The use of a drill was unnecessary in most cases as the nitro could be run into the crack of the door and thus exploded with terrific force. It is said that two or three drops would tear a door off its hinges. However, the drillers did not abandon their tools, but improved their methods by adopting nitroglycerin as an agent. They became very expert at studying the character of locks and could readily drill into the metal in such a way as to blow out the mechanism without tearing the safe to pieces and making too much noise.

As the yeggs improved their methods, the safe-makers kept constructing stronger safes until finally they reached what was considered the acme of invulnerability—the manganese cannonball. However, within the last two or three years, explosives have given way to the oxyacetylene torch. Instead of blasting a safe the thugs burn it out.

And only recently one of these burner gangs wrecked a big manganese cannonball safe in a California bank with a tiny flame that oxidizes metal.

It was early in 1919 that an epidemic of unusual safe robberies occurred in California.

In March at Ontario a fireproof safe was broken open with a pick and chisel. Later in the same month at Bakersfield a battery service station was robbed in an identical manner, while in April a garage at Berkeley was chiseled out.

But the most extraordinary and notorious recent robbery was at Marysville. Two jobs were pulled here.

The silent cracksmen turned the safe of a laundry upside down and dug a hole through the bottom with a pick, axe and railroad spike driver. The thin steel coating on the bottom was easily penetrated and the yeggs then picked out the cement fireproofing. On the same night, January 24, 1920, the yeggs opened the outer door of a lumber company's vault and attacked a small safe inside this vault with the identical type of tool that they had used on the laundry job.

In February of the same year four safes were opened in Chico by this gang of noiseless operators.

On the night of February 14, 1920, a grocery store in Bakersfield was opened by the use of a short crowbar and heavy hammer,



Society Burglars Who Specialize in Safes Are Always Apprehended in End, Declare Police

the safe was turned on end and the bottom plate "unbuttoned." A hole through the concrete, large enough to admit a man's arm, was made and all the valuables fished out in this way.

In nearly all these robberies, the yeggs had been careful to wear gloves, thus making it impossible to identify them by fingerprints. On the Marysville lumber company job, however, they slipped up. And that one slip soon landed both yeggs in the penitentiary, for there were two of them.

While the yeggs worked on the lumber company safe they wore old white laborer's gloves. Even when they were fishing the money and valuables out of the safe they kept these gloves on.

But before they left the place they threw the gloves on the floor and both left the clearest kind of fingerprints on the screen doors as they departed.

These prints were sent to Clarence Morrell of the criminal identification at Sacramento. Comparison with the thumbprints of other known yeggs brought no results.

It was on the night of March 23, 1920, that Corporal Phil Brady, soldier, police officer, newspaper reporter and adventurer, arrested two men in San Francisco at Twenty-fifth and Clement streets for carrying concealed weapons. This is the same Brady who was shot and killed recently while assisting Oakland police to make an arrest.

The fingerprints of these two men were sent to Morrell and they tallied exactly with the marks which had been found on the door of the Marysville lumber concern.

The yeggs were identified as William Hensley and Jack Schaffer.

Hensley pleaded guilty and was imprisoned.

In September Schaffer escaped from the San Francisco county jail and was not heard from until October, 1921, when he was picked up by the San Diego police after a gun battle while attempting to burglarize a residence.

Both men are now in prison. One of the most notorious of the old-time yeggs is Clarence French, who is now in Folsom.

French is an example of a yegg who could progress. Some of his fraternity stuck to their ancient tools in spite of "grease," dynamite and burning torches.

Before 1913 he used French using black powder. Then he was sent over from San Francisco in 1900 for blowing a safe. He generally made a straight spindle shot or a corner shot. A few years later found French free and he was among the first to adopt the acetylene torch. His system was to burn around the combination and he was given another "jolt" from Fresno for such an operation.

It was in 1919 that he robbed E. W. Hadley of 2433 Filbert street, San Francisco, and was apprehended and again imprisoned. He and his pal showed Hadley the "grease" and drills and forced him to open up his safe under threats of wrecking it.

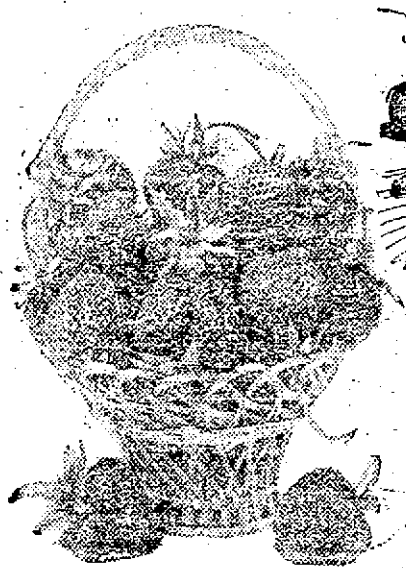
William Cronin, alias Frisco Mickey, belonged to a gang of yeggs that terrorized California for a number of years. This outfit was known as the Wisconsin Dick gang and it generally operated with "grease," as nitroglycerin is called. Its scope was the entire Pacific Coast, and while the outfit hung together they did some bad work.

Denver Shorty, "jigger man" and "gay cat" for the outfit, located the jobs. He generally spotted a "general," meaning a general store, in some isolated village. When the time came for blowing the safe Shorty would take Wisconsin Dick, "Little Wisconsin," Dutch Miller and Bull English to the place and they would pull it off in jig time.

They supplemented this work by "weeding" or robbing stores of supplies wherever they could.

A Farm On a City Lot

by
Frank Cliff



Sacramento Man Turns His Back Yard Into Intensive Ranch; Breaks Records With His Yield

HOW much land is required for a garden? That is, a garden which will really produce enough to make a family independent of the vegetable dealer and the fruit man and which will cut down the high cost of living? Not very much if one follows the suggestions offered by Paul H. Steude, of 3039 Sixth street, Sacramento.

Steude is an agricultural expert, but he does not perform his work for any other fee than the thanks and blessings of his neighbors. Every season he makes it a point of keeping those living near him supplied with choice beans, peas, chard, fruit, flowers and vegetables from his yard.

This latter measures 40 feet broad by 160 feet deep. On it is an eight-room two-story house, a washhouse, and a small barn. Outside of the space occupied by buildings every foot of the lot is producing foodstuffs. Steude says that anyone else, with a little foresight, a lot of interest, and an equal amount of work, can do as well.

As an example of what can be accomplished in a limited space, Steude's little city farm presents a wonderful sight when everything is in bearing. Several fruit trees are webbed with a lacy covering of bean, cucumber and pumpkin vines, and he picks these vegetables from the trees as well as their natural production of peaches, nectarines, oranges, walnuts and almonds. The house and barn are also covered with great masses of bearing bean, pumpkin and other vines.

Last season he raised enough garden produce to have brought him in between \$750 and \$800 had he sold it. Instead of disposing of it in this manner he gave it away to his neighbors.

Real estate men in Sacramento state that there is no possibility of prospective renters finding a place to let in the vicinity of Steude's home because of this.

Steude has had many years of experience in this line of intensive growing and he has decided ideas as to how to proceed in order to get the best yield from a small area. Spading of the soil, proper watering and close observation of the phases of the moon are all to be considered, if one is to be a success, according to the Steude formula.

His results, he contends, are proof of the soundness of his ideas. In further support of them is the fact that he has carried off prizes in Portland, Ore.; St. Louis; Buffalo, N. Y., and Paris, France, at the various exhibitions, in addition to those which he has won at the California state fairs, in Sacramento. By judicious fertilizing and subduing the crops of California could easily be doubled, he contends.

"In spading the ground, spade down as deeply as the spade can reach," advises Steude. "Dig a trench, then take a grubbing hoe and loosen up the ground deeper still. It should be loose for at least two feet down. Then carefully fill in with manure. This can be composed of all manure material, such as leaves and vegetable matter, left-over plants and vines, street sweepings, and anything else that will create a vegetable mould.

"I use chemical fertilizer only in a few places near the house. This year it cost me 50 cents. In order to obtain the best results use nitrate of soda.

"Wood ashes, leaves, soap water, dishwater, lye-water, bones, old iron, and such, are all valuable to have in the garden. Old iron nails are a big help around the cherry, apple and plum trees. Driving the nails into the trees at blooming time sets the fruit. I used this in all the trees on which I raised my fancy fruit."

Steude is a firm believer in planting his garden stuff by the signs of the moon. This is a much mooted question among growers. Many contend that it makes no difference whether the moon is in the full or on the wane as to whether the

A Sample Crop

One year's crop on a 49x160-foot city lot:

Eleven sacks of almonds in hull, nearly 300 pounds in shell; 300 pounds of walnuts (soft shell), over 300 pounds of peaches, 200 pounds of apples, 100 pounds of apricots, and 140 large navel (six trees not bearing—nectarine, pear, quince, cherry, plum, fig), 220 strawberries, 40 feet of raspberries and blackcaps; several kinds of blackberries, loganberries and three gooseberries, and four currants, ten grapevines, ten rhubarb, ten artichokes, ten horseradish, ten castor beans (some 16 feet high), ten cotton-plants, five hopvines, six plantings of carrots, beets, radishes and turnips, parsnips, five kinds of peppers, five kinds of tomatoes, five kinds of beans, eight kinds of melons (picked 53 in one day); also 50 pounds of beans on all fences, trees, front and back porches, on roof; gave 850 heads of lettuce away.

Cucumbers on peach tree, melons on side of washhouse, on fences, on castor beans; pumpkins everywhere—on top of house, barn, top of walnut tree, nearly 50 feet high, fences, trees, porches; raised a sack of garlic, my own potatoes till October 1; have green onions, green garlic, chives, leek, asparagus, chard, China cabbage, Russian spinach, oysterplant, celery, peppergrass, thyme, sage, sweet marjoram, parsley, sweet anis, dill, wormwood, lavender; nearly all kinds of herbs usually carried on seedstore catalogue.

About 15 kinds of roses; have nearly all the old-fashioned flowers; had 65 kinds at the exhibition last fall at the flower show at Crocker's Art Gallery.

crops will be large or small. On the other hand equally expert growers contend that there is something to the moon theory. This is what Steude believes.

"I sow absolutely with the signs of the moon. All produce which



Pumpkins Grow on Trees on Steude's Lot; Gives Vegetables and Flowers to All Comers Gratis

as much in this line as I have, so I feel that I have strong grounds back of my belief.

"Do not use a hose. Water your garden by irrigation through the gravity methods. After spading down thoroughly, dig trenches and turn in the water.

"Then sow your seed, covering it carefully and keeping the ground loose over it. In less than a week it should sprout.

"Also keep the weeds down. "Plant a number of castor beans for keeping away gophers and mosquitoes. They are also an attractive plant.

"My farm has given me my health. I am only able to spend a couple of hours a day at it, because of my business. If I can do this with a couple of hours' work a day, and on a lot 40 by 160 feet, what could a man do, using the same intensive methods, with a piece of ground of a couple of acres in size and spending his entire time at it? The question almost answers itself."

As a sample of what the little lot of Steude produces he cites that he had gathered this year 200 pounds of choicest almonds, the same amount each of peaches and early apples, 100 pounds of apricots and a large number of oranges. He picked as high as 53 pounds of Kentucky Wonder beans in one day, and averaged 35 pounds of tomatoes. The day before Thanksgiving he picked 100 pounds of these as well as 6 pounds of peppers. His garden also produced 52 casabas, watermelons and cantaloupes. He raised China beans over a yard in length, a large quantity of nectarines, pears, quinces, cherries, plums and figs. He has planted 220 strawberry plants, 40 feet of raspberries, several kinds of blackberries and loganberries, 4 currant bushes, and three varieties of gooseberries, 10 grapevines, 10 rhubarb plants, 10 artichokes, 10 castor beans, 10 cotton plants, 5 hopvines, as well as carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, turnips, lettuce and beans. The vines of the latter product covered the fences, the roofs of the house and other buildings. Pumpkin vines also proved themselves good ramblers and climbed all over the trees about the place as well as over fences. One walnut tree standing in front of the house is about 50 feet high, but despite this fact one of the pumpkins climbed to the top of the tree and bore vegetables.

Steude was able to recover a number of the pumpkins, but some had to be left to fall in the natural, or in this case unnatural, way, because he lacked a ladder to reach that high. If Sir Isaac Newton had fallen asleep beneath one of Steude's apple trees he would have thought that more than the law of gravitation had struck him, for the

also. The marrow squashes also showed a tendency to climb high, and Steude gathered these from off his orange trees. When the first rains struck Sacramento, Steude found it necessary to climb on to his roof and remove the pumpkin and bean vines, because they had filled up the drain pipes. Some of the squashes, the Australian variety which he picked from the elevated points, measured three and a half feet in length.

Steude was born in Germany; he came to the United States over forty years ago. For the past thirty-five years he has resided in California. Ill health first caused him to take up the intensive form of gardening. Then his interest became so keen after his recovery that he continued his work during spare time.

Paul H. Steude, farm expert, and some of the products he has grown on a city lot. Steude has broken all records for intensive cultivation of soil in America.

grows above ground, and which bears its fruit above ground, such as peas, beans, lettuce, cabbage, corn and such like, must be planted in the light of the moon, that is, when it is growing or is full. All vegetables that produce their fruits below the ground, such as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and such, should be planted in the dark of the moon. I have never known this to fail, and I am over 60 years of age and have been growing vegetables for the past forty-five years. Probably few people in California have sown and grown

GRIP OF THE CZAR ON CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page Six)

ritory did not rightfully belong to any European country. Thereafter they always spoke of their "possessions on the coast of New Albion."

Mexico, on declaring herself a republic, hinted to the Russian-American government, that if the Czar would acknowledge her (Mexico's) sovereignty, she would grant it that portion of California then held. Baron Wrangel, Russian governor, was empowered to carry the petition to the Czar.

Whether Wrangel jangled the matter or not is not known; at any rate, the Czar refused. Mexico, on learning of the disastrous result of the mission, indignantly refused to have any further dealings with the Russians on the coast. She declared they carried no weight at court and were nothing more nor less than a commercial organization.

Again, the Californians were ordered to drive out the intruders, but as no army was available to carry out the orders they were never carried out.

Meanwhile Yankee ships, with characteristic enterprise and daring, were playing the waters all around them, and selling their products to the Californians far

cheaper than the Russians could ever hope to do. Realizing the futility of competition with these shrewd traders, the Russians in 1849 decided to abandon their enterprise. They gave as their reason that the place was of no strategic value to them.

Their next move was to obtain a buyer for the expensive enterprise. They first offered the place to the Hudson Bay Company for \$30,000. After due consideration, Chief Factor McLaughlin decided against it, fearing that if he closed the matter, the Russians would only invite trouble for his company, which was daily growing stronger in the Oregon country. It was next offered to General Vallejo, who also turned it down, and was finally purchased by John Sutter in December 1841, for the original price and four years' time.

In the spring of the following year the Russians departed forever from Fort Ross and returned to their native land, little dreaming of the sacrifice they were making.

Alaska, their sole remaining possession on the Pacific, remained in their hands until 1867, when they sold it to the United States for \$7,200,000, thus relinquishing for all time their claim on any portion of American soil.



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility

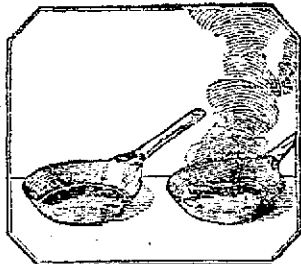
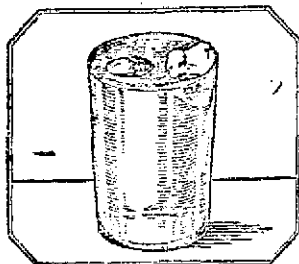
Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98½ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it will aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



THIS TIME Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim and their mother, too, are visiting their Cousin Rollo who lives in a quaint little house on the edge of a queer little pond. Despite his "polar bear" clothing little Rollo has a severe case of chatters. The mother of Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim is going to explain to Rollo's mother why Rollo would be happier and healthier, too, if she would put more warming foods in Rollo's little inside and less clothes on little Rollo's outside. Other mothers who are looking at our picture can learn something helpful about children's winter foods by reading the message below.

Some puzzles of children's diet

How this digestible shortening solves an important home problem

NO WONDER a thoughtful mother is anxious nowadays about her children's food. In a recent book on child nutrition she will find the following:

"One-half of the children in public and private schools are seriously under weight and at least one-third are mal-nourished. This means that even in the homes of usually intelligent and thoughtful people retarded growth has been unappreciated and uncared for."

Why children need fats

Concerned now about the healthfulness of her family foods, she is also learning from dietetic authorities that her boys and girls will lack vitality and energy unless their diet provides a sufficient quantity of fats.

"But," her friends say, "fats are indigestible."

Such contradictory statements as these naturally cause much motherly anxiety.

But when Crisco enters a kitchen it answers, at once, many puzzling questions:

Can we safely enjoy the economy and convenience of fried foods? Yes, Crisco is a vegetable shortening which digests readily. Crisco imparts its own digestibility to fried foods and gives them, too, a delightful brown crust and a tender, fine-flavored inside.

Can cookies, pies and cakes be made so as to be digestible? Yes, Crisco assures easy, natural digestion. It makes tender, flaky pie crusts and just as delicious cakes as you ever tasted.

Crisco, of course, costs, during a week's baking and frying, a trifle

more than "average" fats. But these few extra pennies, we believe, will bring their own fine reward in the knowledge that you are insuring digestibility to many foods that your children love.

Nowadays thoughtful mothers would no more deliberately choose indigestible shortening than they would deliberately choose inferior milk.

The really progressive grocer, you will find, prefers to sell the most healthful food ingredients. He is more and more recommending Crisco to take the place of shortenings whose ease of digestion may be questioned.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING as in deep frying, Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.) By straining Crisco you can use it again and again.

AS SHORTENING use ½ less of Crisco than you would of animal fats.



For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

Copyright 1923, by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati

Girls and Boys!

Prizes for you two weeks from to-day

Contest open to all children up to fourteen years of age.

Watch in this paper for the picture of Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim going to school in their pony cart.

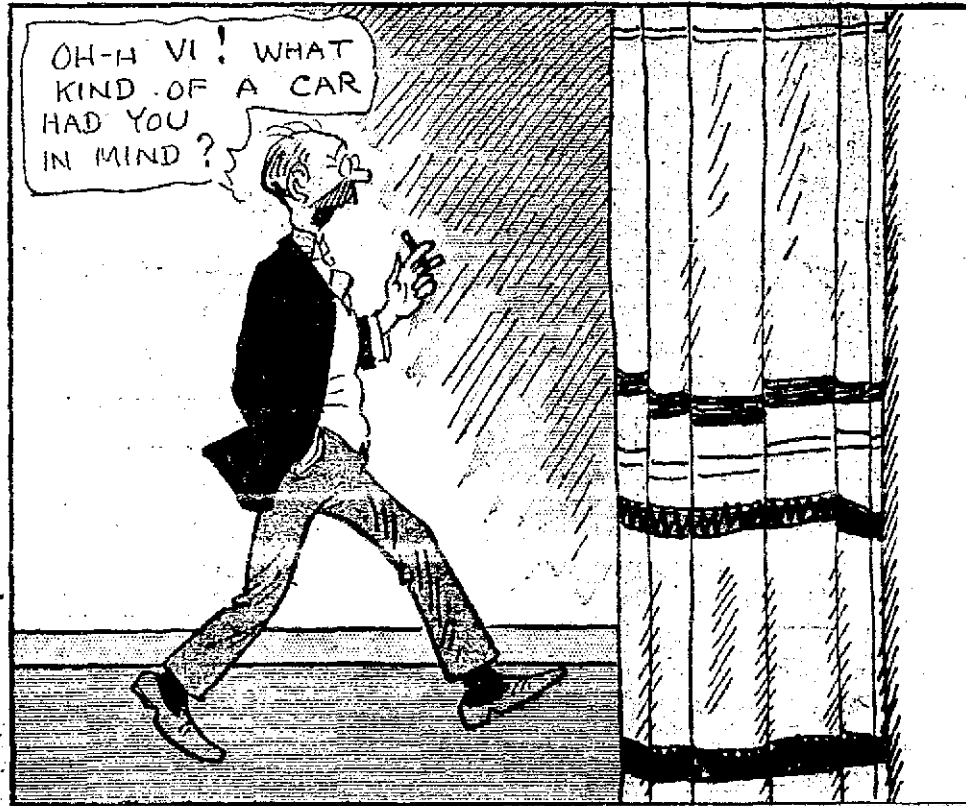
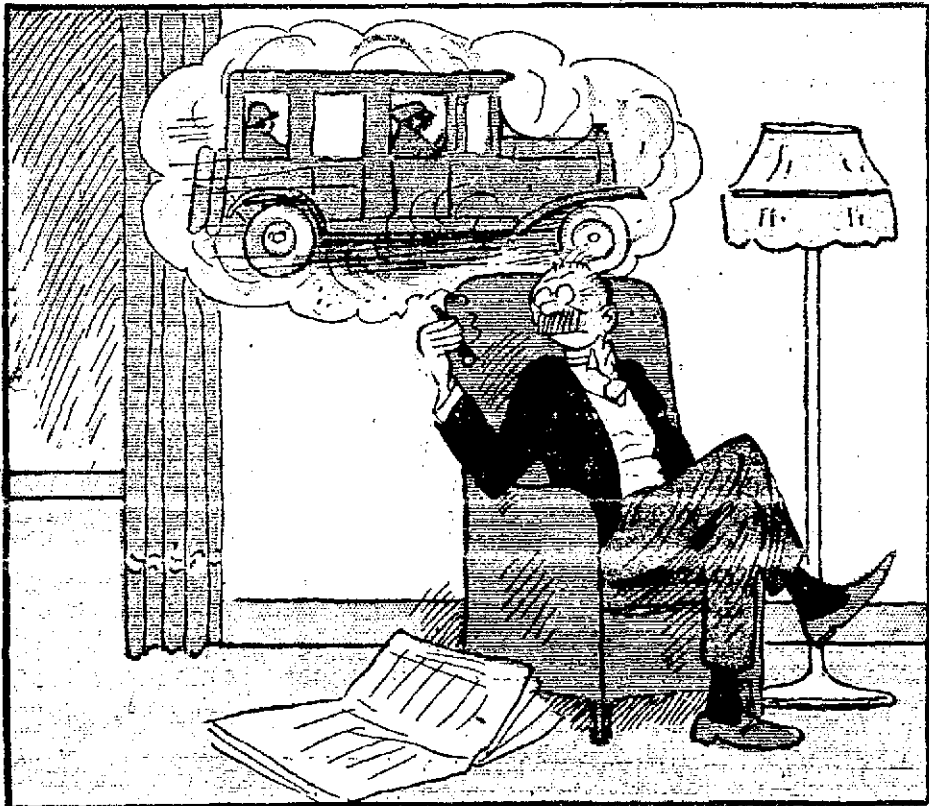
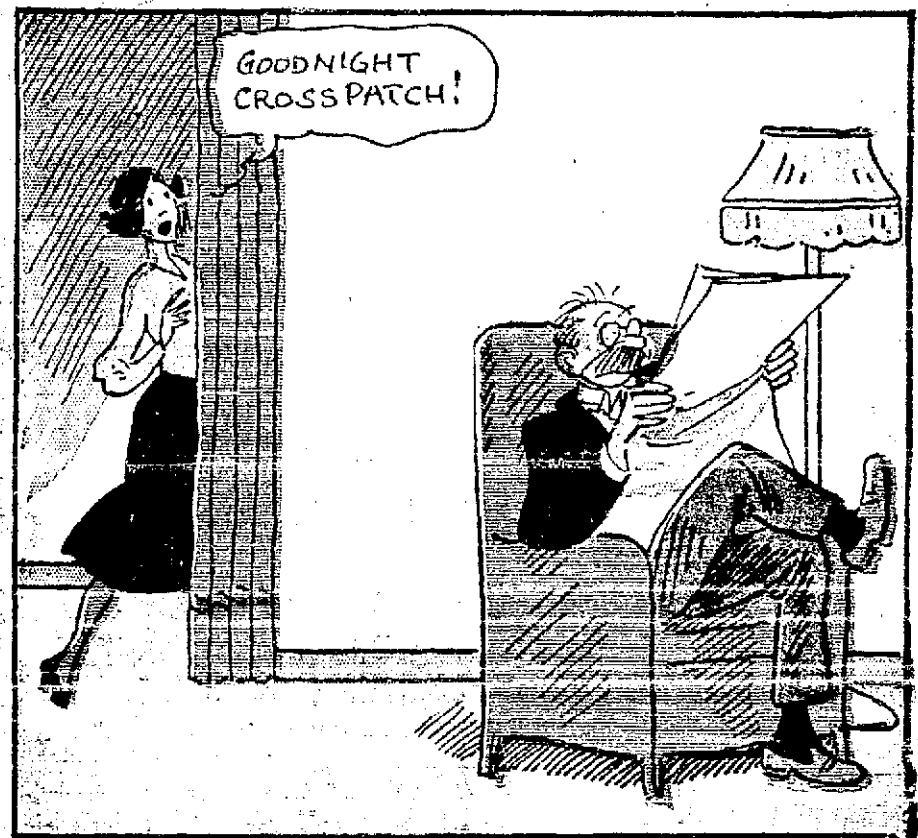
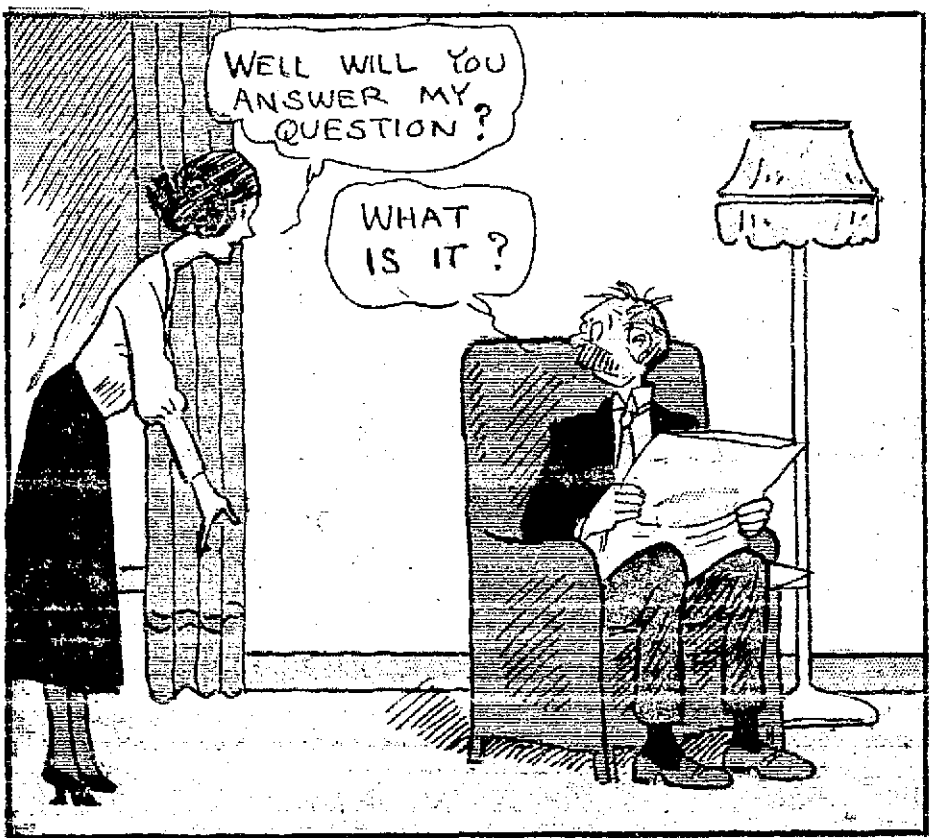
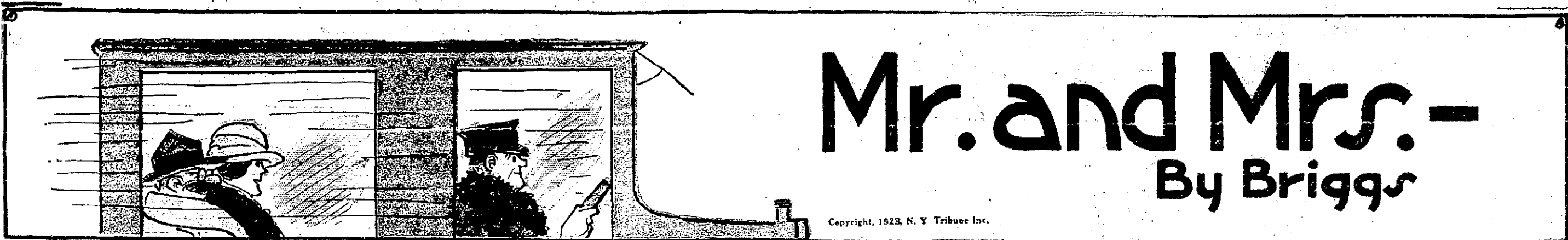
Then get out your paints or your crayons and—color the picture.

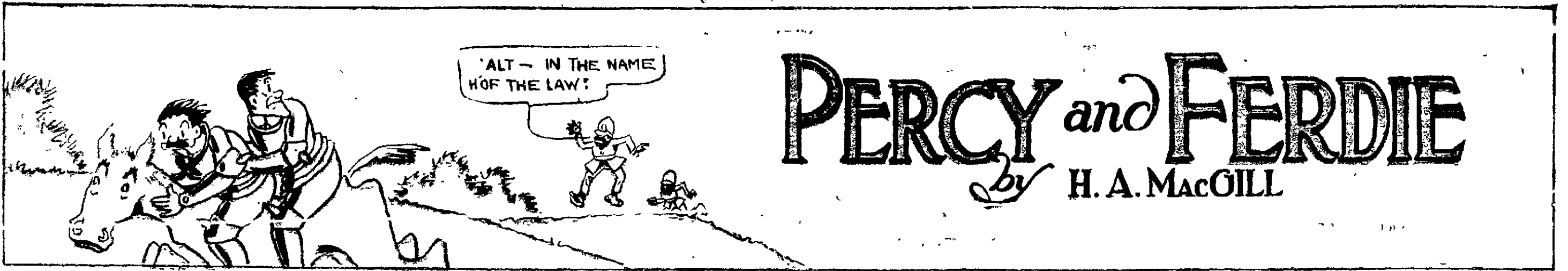
Meantime—watch your groceryman's window! In a day or so grocers will

have in their windows the very picture of Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim together with the list of prizes and full instructions about the contest.

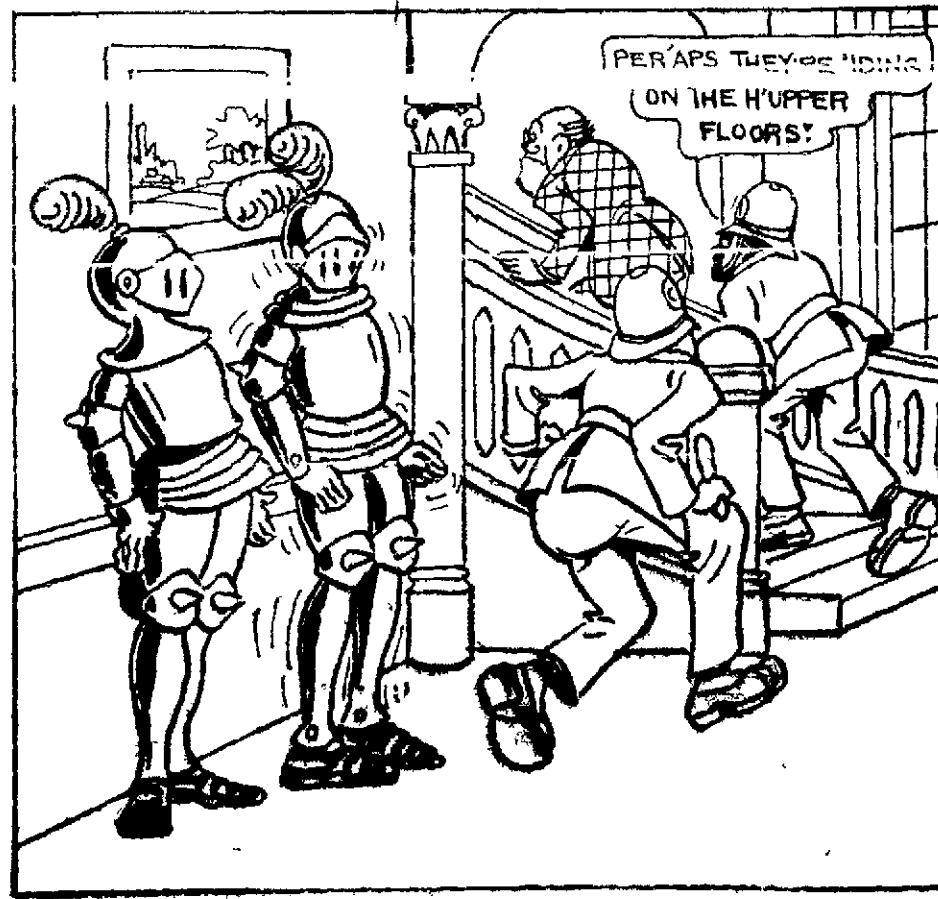
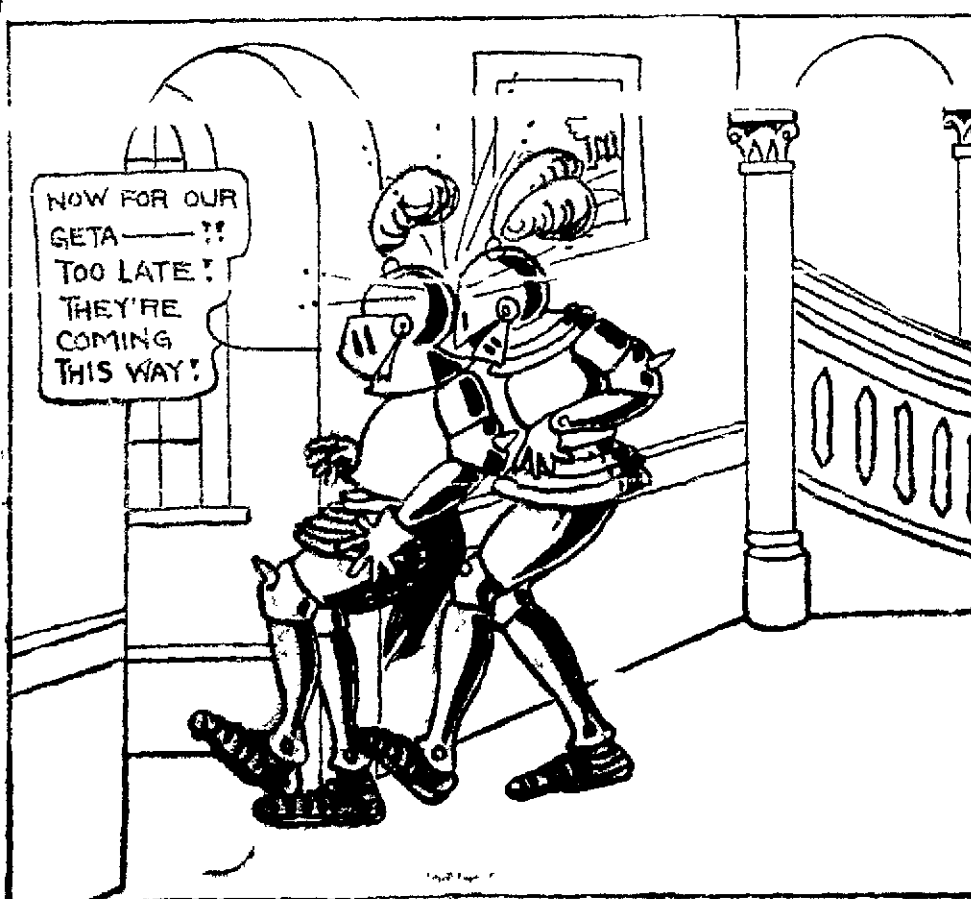
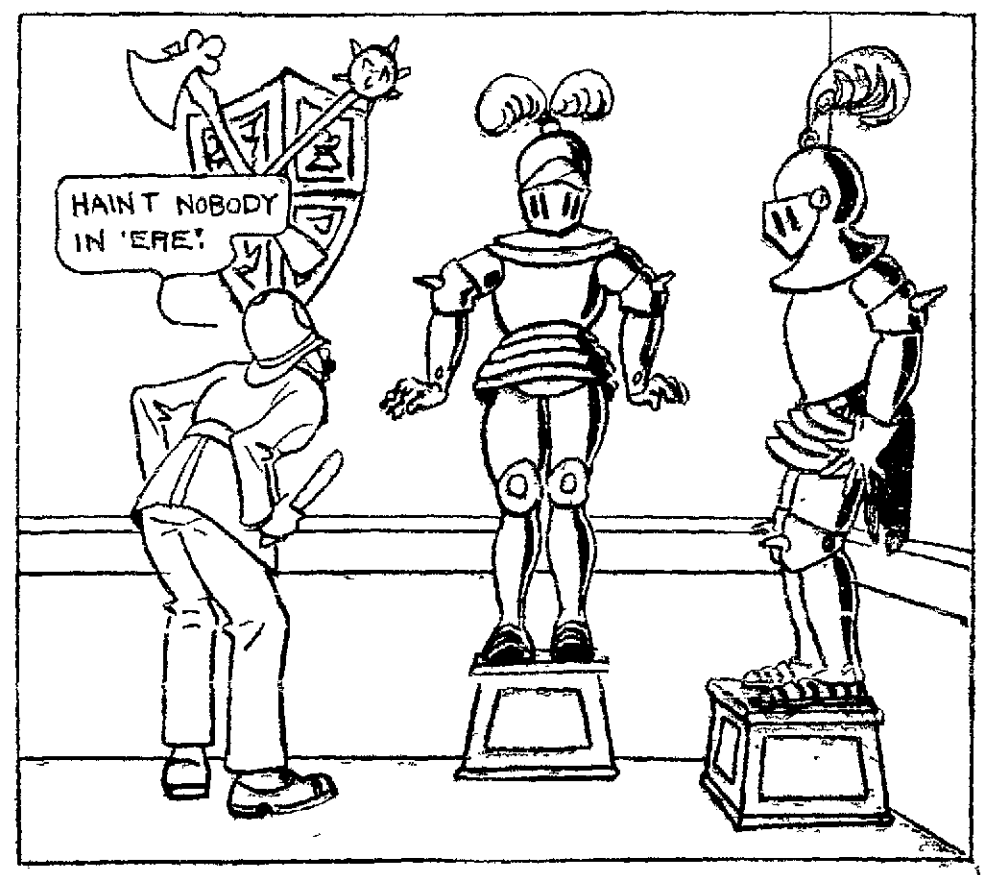
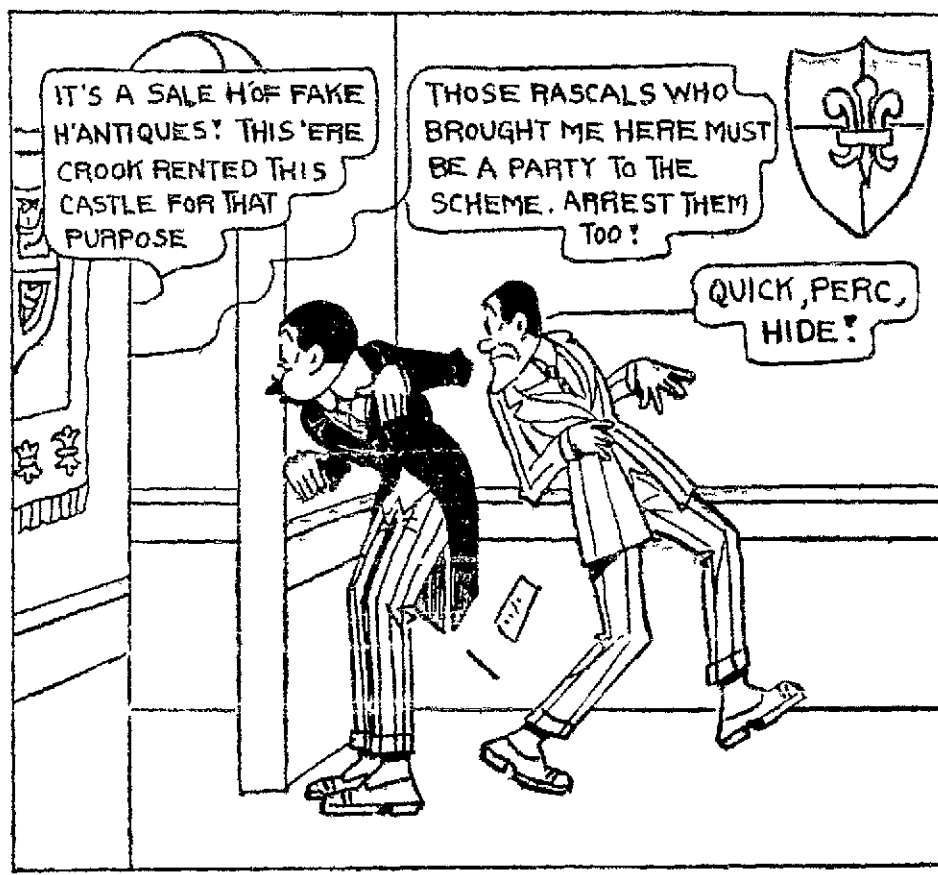
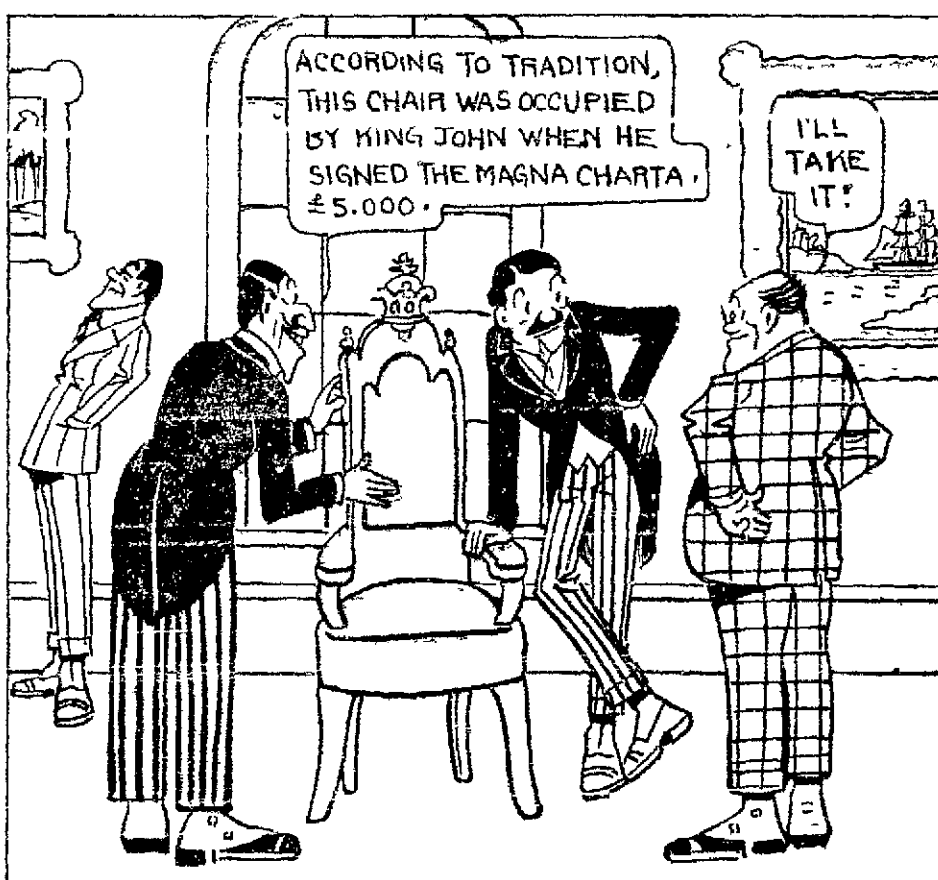
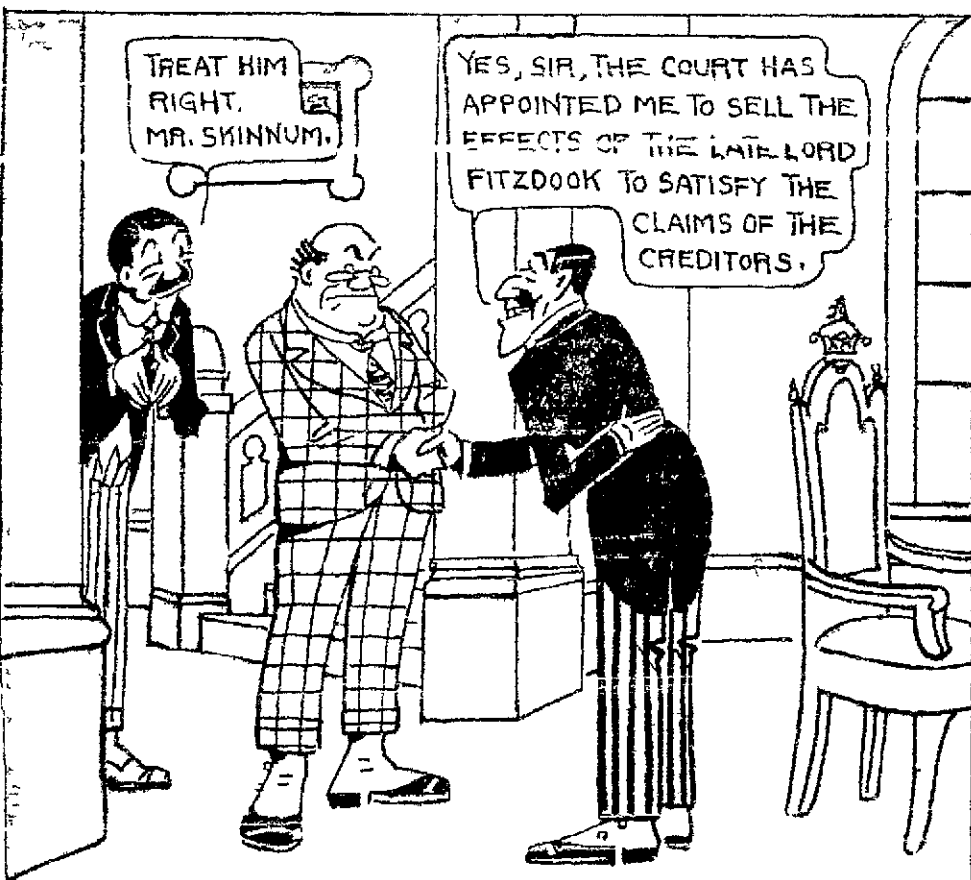
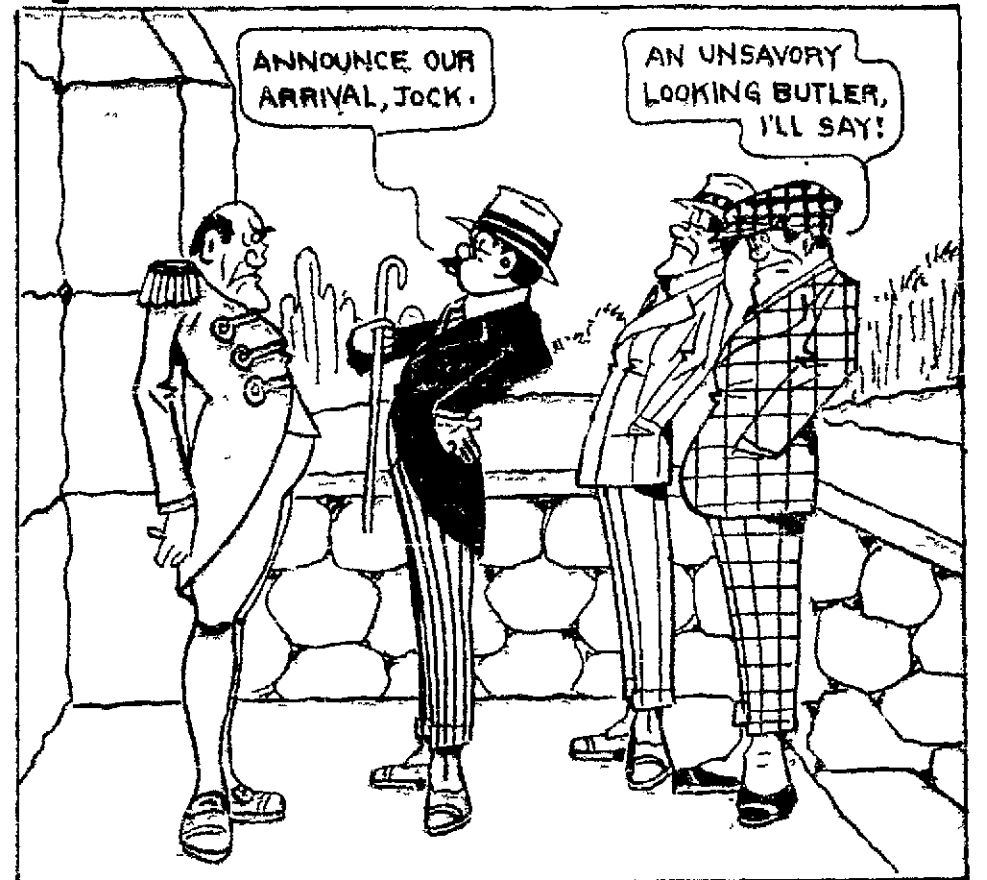
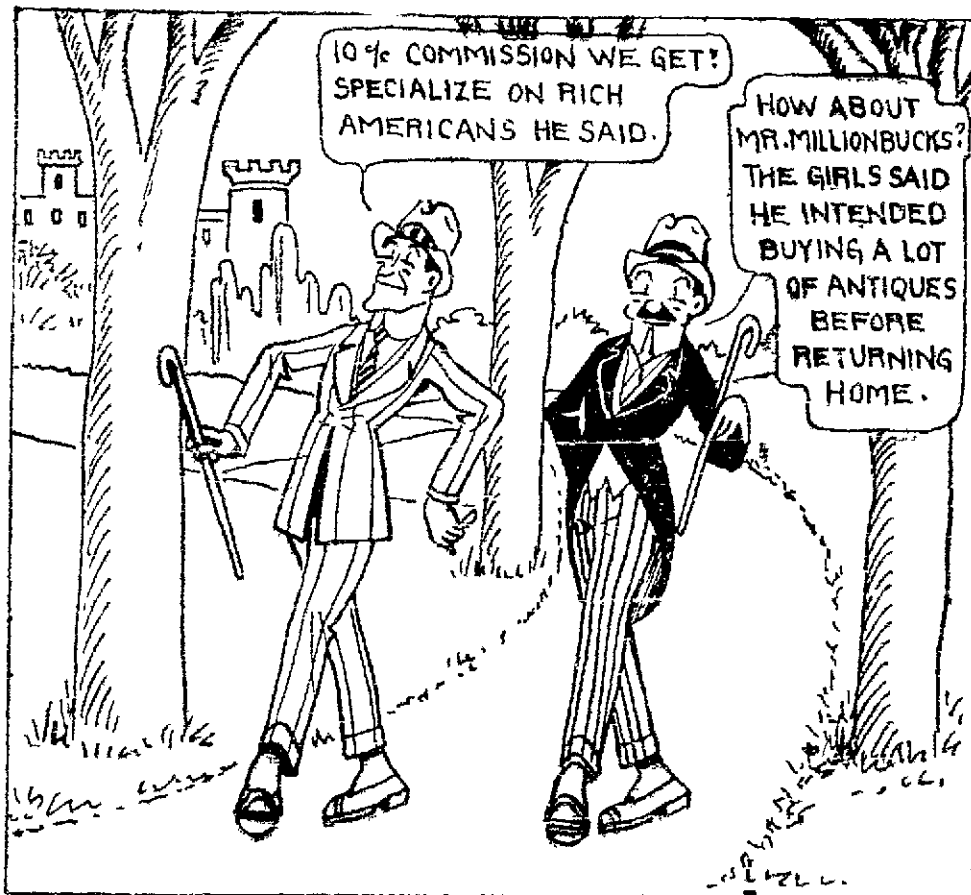
Study the coloring in the picture on your grocer's window—it will help you when you start to work. Remember the contest—two weeks from to-day.

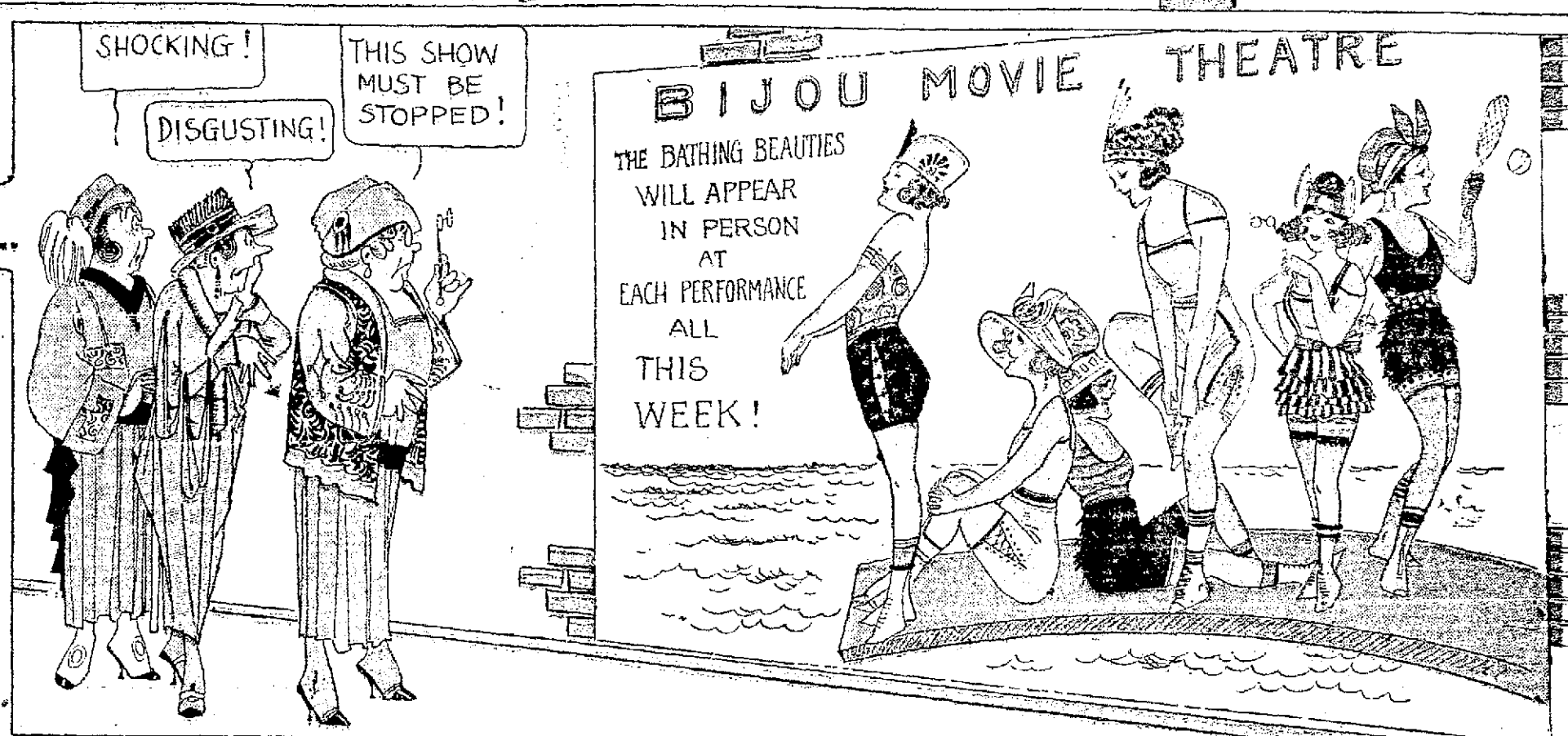
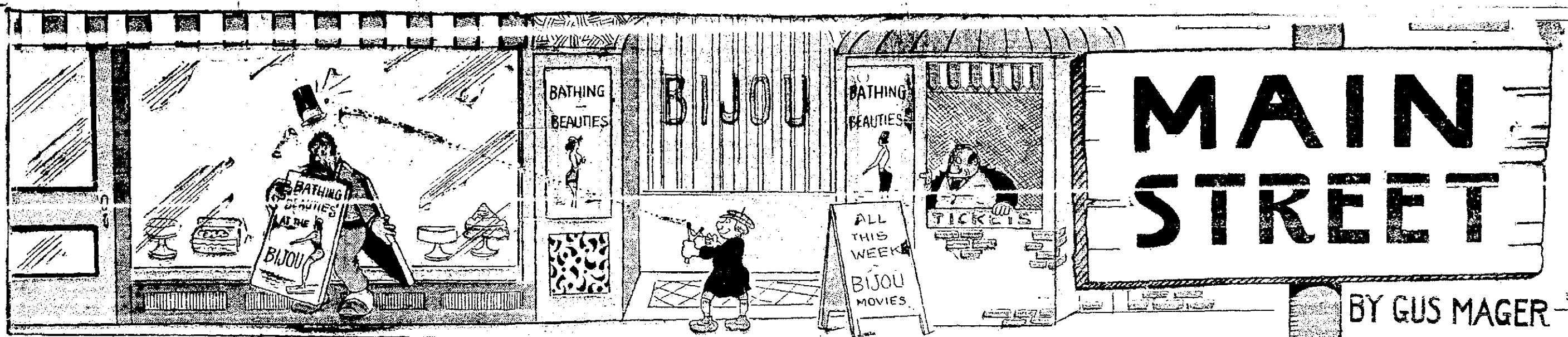
Every boy and girl has a chance to win a prize.

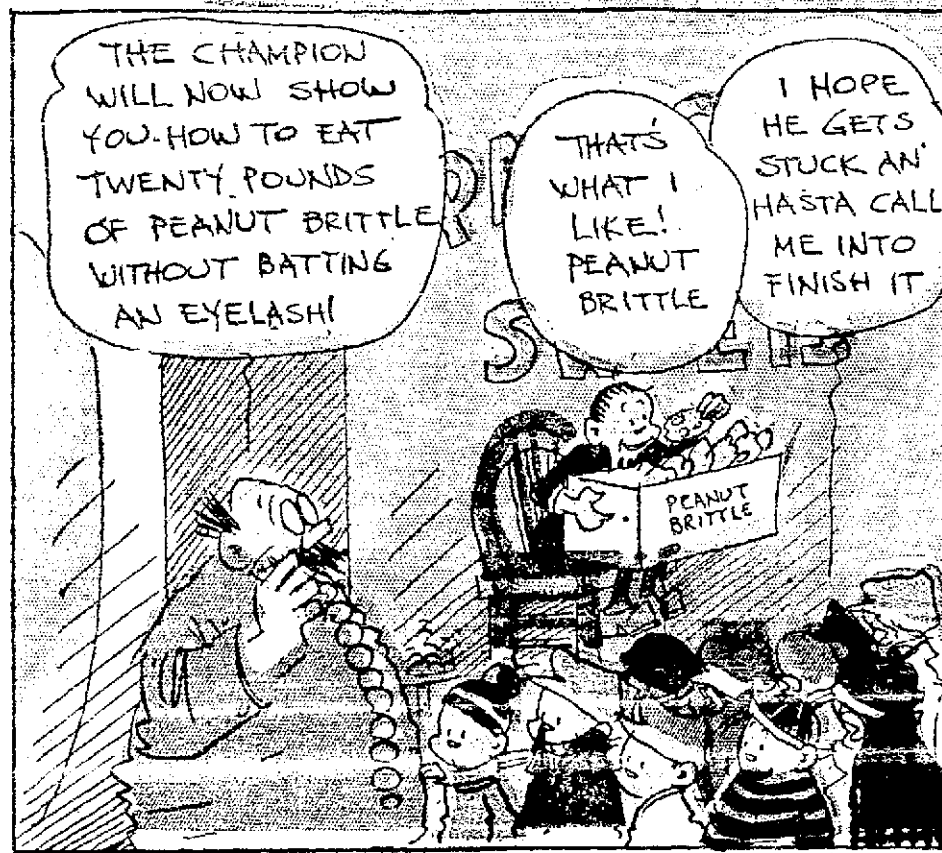
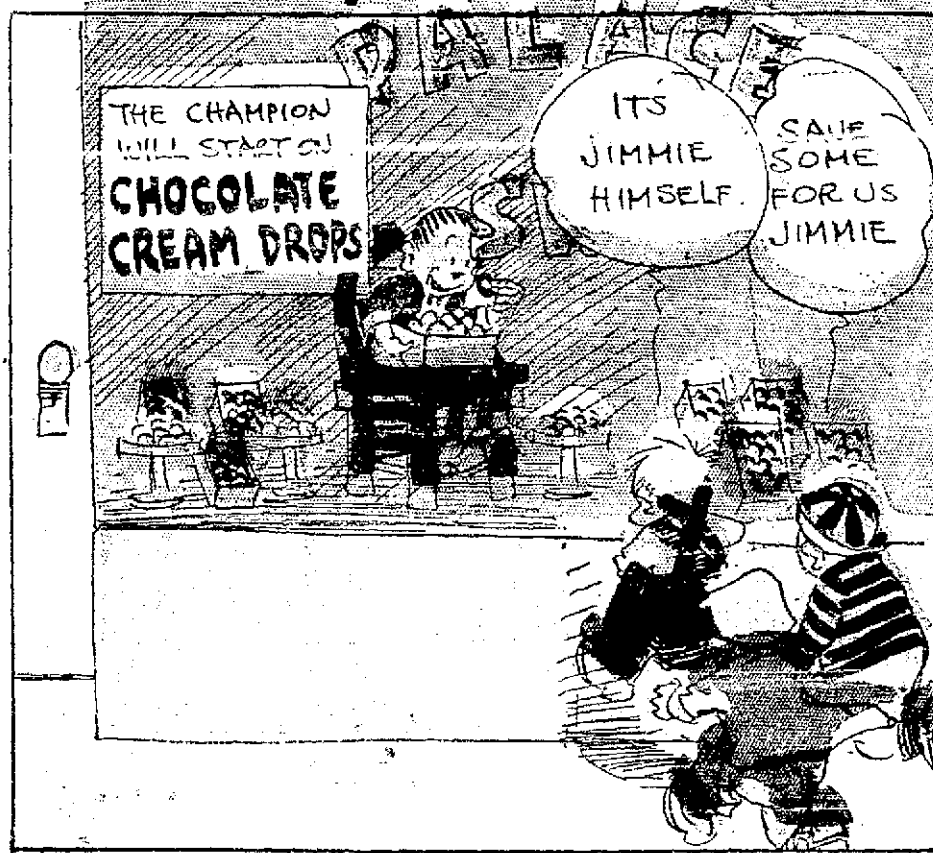
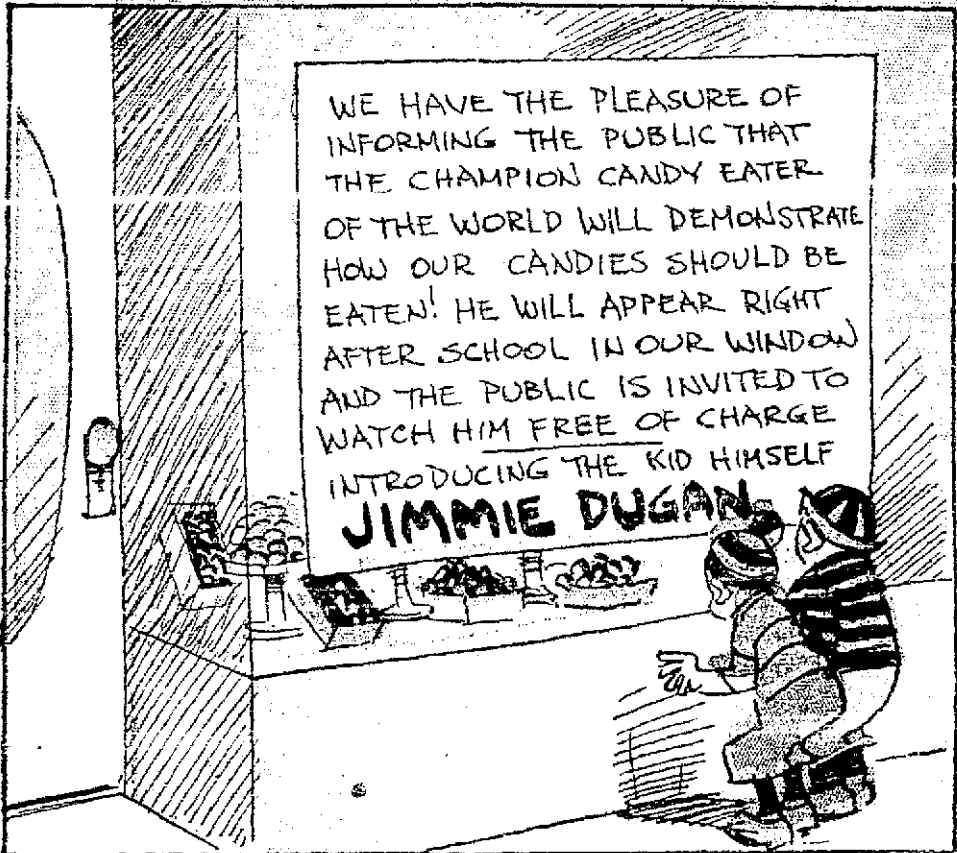
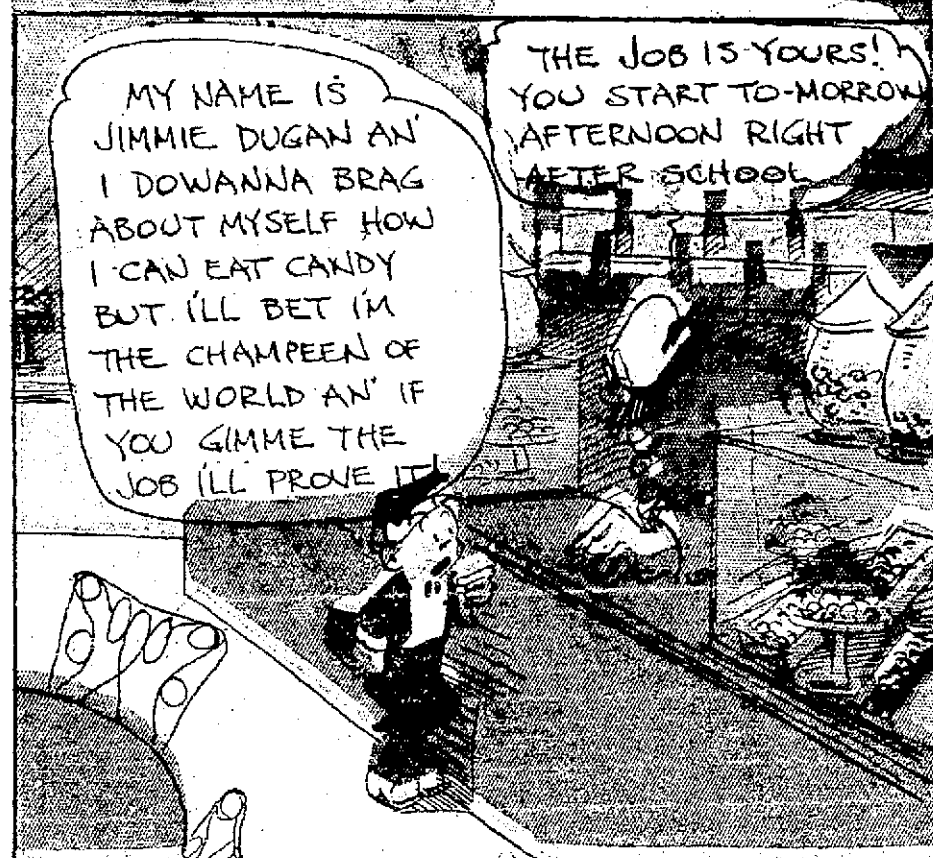
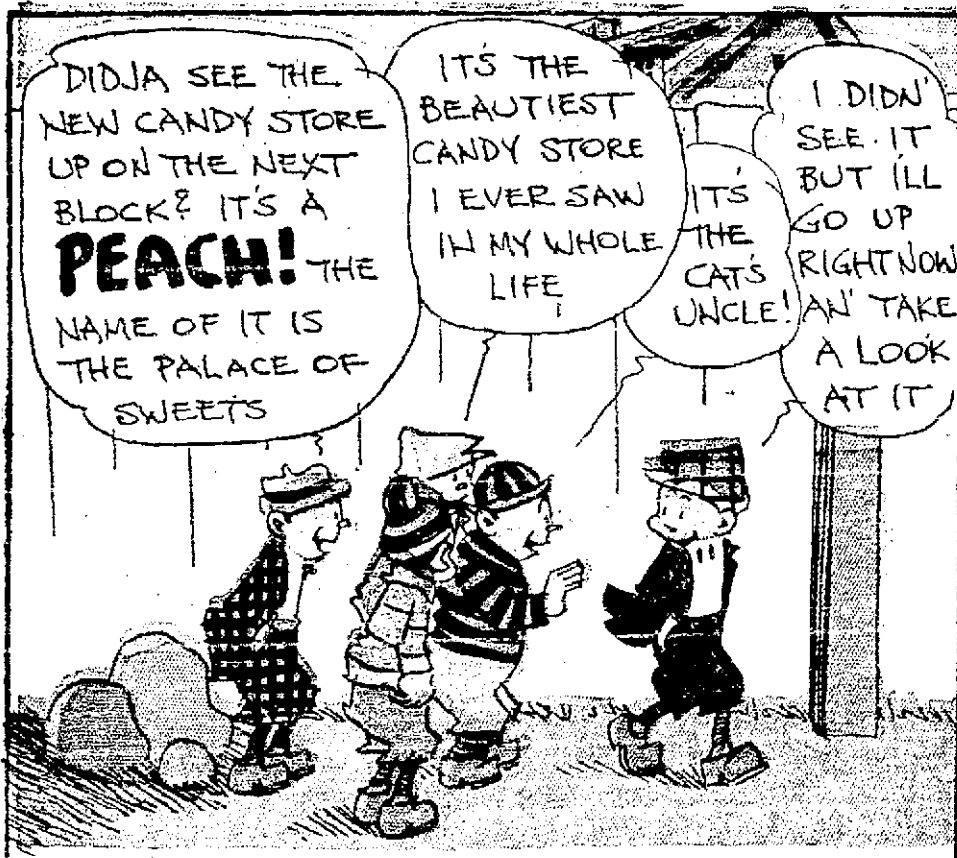
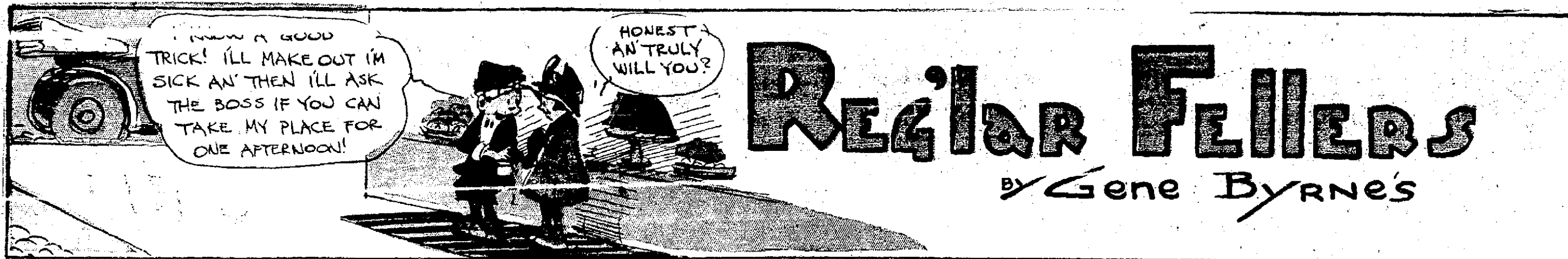




It Was a Grand Total--But Only on Paper







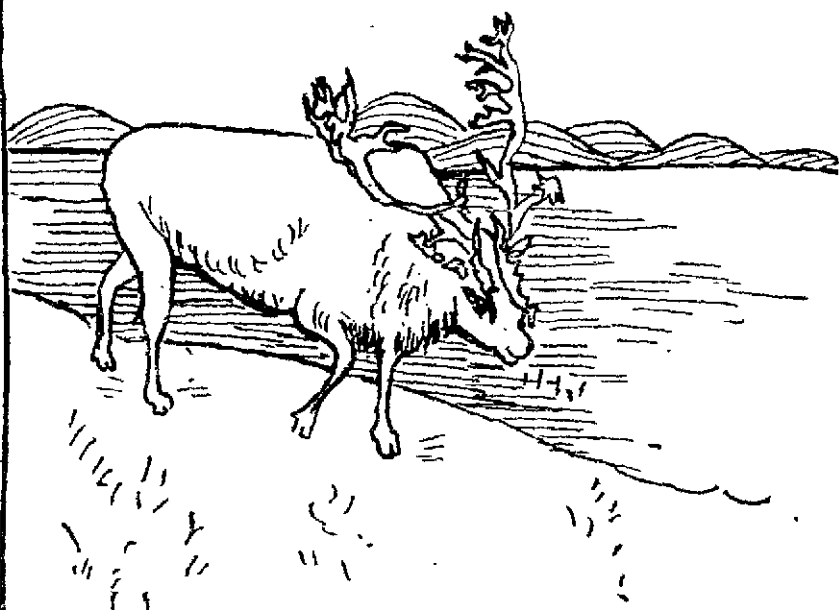


Trademark Registered

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

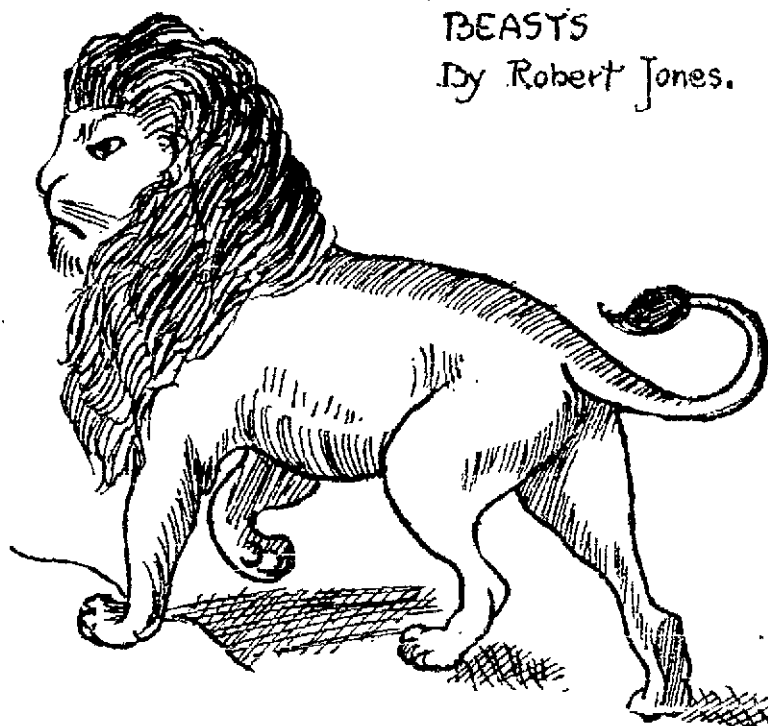
Sunday, January 7, 1923

A REINDEER



By
Dorothy
Harris

THE KING OF BEASTS By Robert Jones.



This is the kind of fairy-romance that never goes out of style—and Ruby tells it well:

RUBY THOMPSON,
700 Virginia Ave., Richmond,
FAIRFAXLAND.
(Prize Story)

Long ago there lived a king who had three daughters. The eldest's name was Rosetta, the next one's name was Cleota and the youngest's name was Jane Ann.

Jane Ann was much prettier than her two sisters, but because the king wanted a son he named her the ugliest name he could think of. He was very unkind to Jane Ann.

One day the king had Jane Ann brought to him and told her she was to do three impossible things. First she was to go to the end of the world and bring him a silken umbrella with marble handle set with pearls and diamonds and with gold ribs, that would shelter ten people when open and was half the size of a flea when shut.

Second she was to bring to him a pint of magic water from a well up in a mountain, that was guarded by a giant with three heads and by a dog so fierce that when people came within three yards of him they would die. Third, she was to go to the top of a volcano called "The Rock of Thunder" and get the Flower of Seven Blessings. It produced a seed every five years and could cure all diseases of mankind.

He said she was to start the following morning at seven o'clock and if she failed, he would be banished to a lonely island where only snails and frogs existed, and she would have to sleep on a bed of briars. She then left the room.

But the next morning we had her starting off toward the woods. When she arrived there she sat at a table and began to cry. After a while she heard a voice say, "What makes you cry, Jane Ann?"

She looked up—startled by the voice—and looked at the tree beside her. She saw an enormous spider with a funny red wart on its nose. In horror she struck her against a bush behind her. She was frightened so badly she was speechless. The spider came nearer to her and spoke again. "Do not be frightened, Jane Ann. I am here to help you."

The voice was so sweet and soft Jane Ann lost her fear. "It is impossible to help me, dear spider, my father, the king has given me three impossible things to do."

"But tell me and I will see what

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU



Well, Old Tops:

I suppose you made a dozen New Year's resolutions, didn't you? All about being neat and polite and prompt and jolly? And most of them are busted by now—or at least badly dented? Well, here's a New Year's resolution that I'm positive you DIDN'T make. I want you to make it and I want you to keep it. Here goes:

I WANT YOU TO RESOLVE TO TREAT MOTHER AND DAD LIKE REAL PERSONS.

Sounds foolish, doesn't it? I can hear you giggling—"Why of course we treat them like Real Persons, Aunt Elsie. Did you suppose we treated them like pollywogs or hop-toads?"

No, not exactly, but just the same you don't treat them most times like PERSONS. You treat them like PARENTS, which is quite a different thing. Most children think that a parent is a sort of cross between an iron statue and a wax saint—something that doesn't feel things like the rest of Human Beings. They never stop to think that Parents are Real People first and Parents afterwards, and feel and want everything that other Real People want. Do you ever

realize, little Witch, that Mother may want a new, frilly, pink dress just as much as you want one, and that it may be very hard for her to be sweet and patient when she has to wear old clo'es that you may have new ones? Do you ever remember, Pirate Pal, that Dad may want to quit work and go fishing just as much as you? That he longs for that new rifle and a better automobile just as much as you're longing for that radio set? For Mother and Father are just larger boys and girls who have taken on a Big Job and are trying to make the best of it. They love foolishness and fun—they'd like to play hockey, too. Perhaps if you'll stop and remember these things you won't be quite as ready to call them "Old Things!" the next time they are a little tired and cross. And I'm quite sure that there will be more picnics all around if you'll remember that Mother and Dad would like fun, too, and give them a hand. Try it and see.

Your very own chummiest chum,
AUNT ELSIE.



Viking King's head is as full of bright ideas as a Roman Candle is full of sparkles, and we never know which direction he is going to sparkle in next. This time it is A DETECTIVE STORY!

VIKING KING (M. Nelson),
R 3, Box 314, New Brunswick,
N. J.
COMPLEX DETECTIVE AGENCY,
INC.

First Case, The Mystery, chap 1
The telephone tinkled on Chief Harry Hare's desk. He picked up the receiver quickly. "Hello—yes—what—yes—yes. Be right down. Leave everything as it is."

The Chief pressed a blue button on the edge of the desk. "Chuck" Collins, his freckle faced red haired office boy came promptly.

"Send Steele, Sharp, Gates and Gumbo up," commanded the Chief. The office boy left, and almost immediately the four men stood before him. All were keen eyed, intelligent faced men, but there the resemblance ended. Steele was six feet tall, lithe and powerful, with fair hair and brown from exposure to sun and wind. Sharp was five feet five, slightly built, with fair hair and a white, showing indoor work. Gates was tall and very heavily built, but behind his thick skull was a brain that Sherlock Holmes might almost envy. Gumbo, last but not least, was the average out-door man, with hawk like feature.

"Grill, Senior has been murdered," said the Chief crisply. "His son has given us the case. Go down there in a hurry and find out names."

The four men were startled. Grill was the nearest man in the city—yes even when the oil company owned numerous oil wells in Texas.

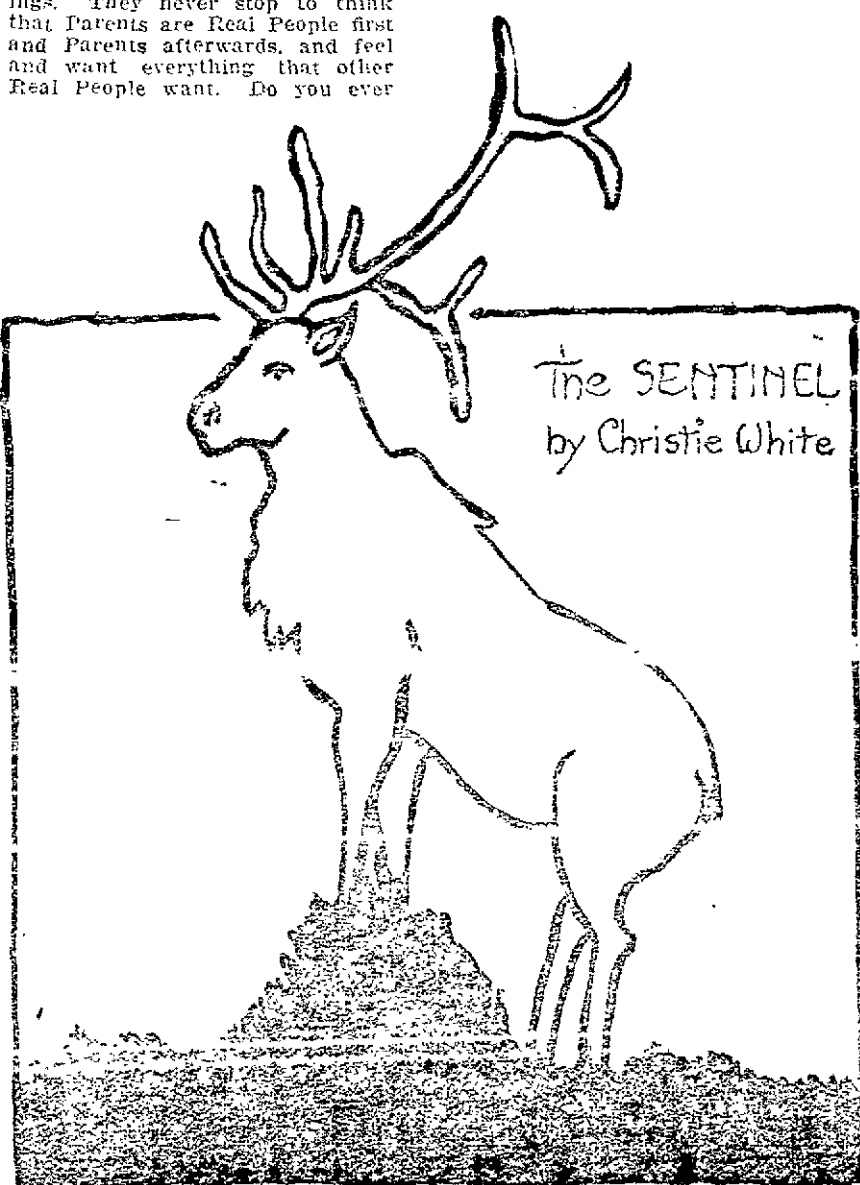
Five minutes later they entered an imposing residence and were ushered in by a butler who glanced keenly at them.

In the study of Cyril Senior, his body was found, his head bent in by a heavy object. Hasting to the room, and four reporters were in the room. Sharp, the finger print expert examined the walls and objects in the room. Steele called for the coroner's opinion. Gates examined the body and Gumbo questioned the butler, cook and maid.

After a half hour of investigation the four left for Headquarters. When they arrived the chief

(Continued on Page Five)

The SENTINEL by Christie White





(Continued From Page One)

can be done," pleaded the spider. Then she told of the three impossible wishes of her father and the punishment threatened if she failed.

The spider was very sympathetic and told her to touch the wart on his forehead and when she did so a small yellow bird with green stripes appeared.

"Here, the spider said, 'this bird will take you to the end of the world. When you get there, pull out one of its green feathers and write in the sand what you want and it will appear.'

Thanking the spider she took a hold of the bird's feet and they flew away. They flew and flew, swifter than the swiftest of all winds. They flew a day and a night and on the second morning she found herself at the end of the world. She plucked a green feather from the bird and wrote in the sand for the umbrella and lo! it appeared before her. She jumped for joy.

Then she wanted to get the magic water, but how? The spider had not told her how to get it and the little bird had flown away. She sat down and began to cry, when he again heard the voice of the spider.

"What is the matter Jane Ann?" it asked. "Are you crying because I did not tell you how to get the magic water?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Then I will tell you. Take the umbrella and open it. Wait—not now! And it will carry you to the mountain of the magic water. Then take this fan and wave it at the spot when you see him and he will sleep. Then when you see the dog do the same to him and he will sleep. Then climb to the top of the mountain and you will see a well. Take this rubber bag and fill it with the magic water."

Jane Ann thanked the spider and did as it told her. When she got to the mountain she saw, first thing, the giant and waved the fan at him. He fell to the ground in a stupor. She did the same to the dog. Then she filled the rubber bag with the magic water and waited for the spider. It appeared and told her to take the umbrella and open it, and it would carry her to a field of flowers where she was to pick the nearest one and say to it, "Dear flower, carry me to the top of the Rock of Thunder Volcano to where the Flower of Blessing is that I might get its seed."

Then it told her to wait for it to arrive. She did as it told her and then sat down to wait for the spider. The spider appeared and told her to cut off its middle legs and see what happened. She hesitated and then did as she was bid. Before her appeared a beautiful fairy.

The fairy told her how she had been turned into an ugly spider because she had disobeyed the queen of the fairies. After a while she said, "Jane Ann, do you want a nice prince lover?"

"Oh, I'd love it," she cried.

"Well go home and in the garden pick a nice ripe tomato and kiss it and see what happens. Good bye, dear."

At that the fairy disappeared, and Jane Ann went home and in

she could find and before her appeared a handsome young prince. She brought him into the castle and presented the seed, umbrella and magic water to her father and introduced the prince and asked if she could marry him. The king was so pleased with the seed, umbrella and magic water he consented to their marriage.

After the wedding ceremony the king had a son also. So the king and everybody lived in the castle, happily ever after.

RUBY THOMPSON.

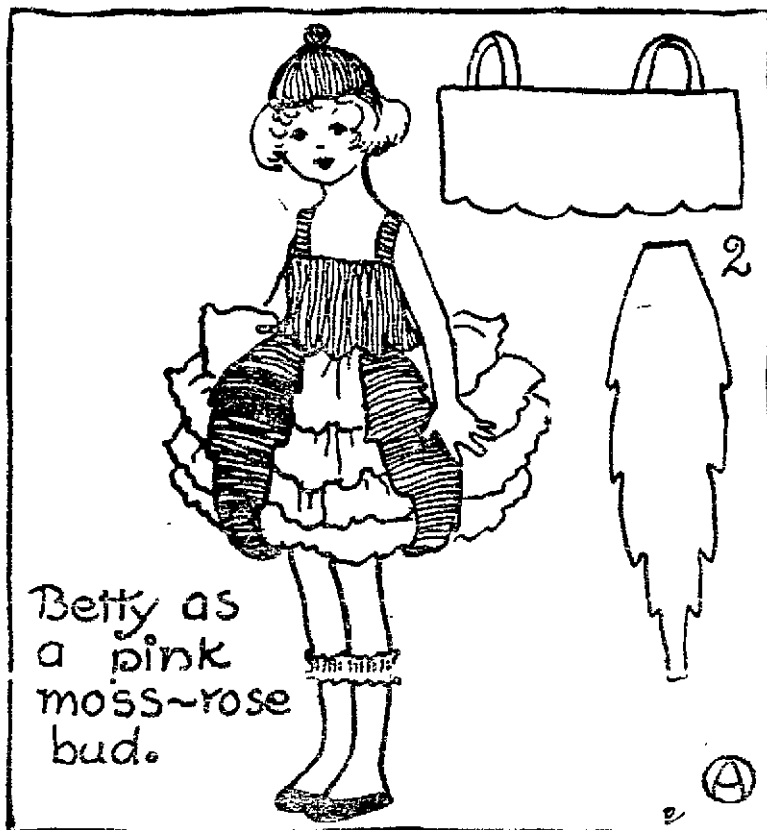
HELEN OLSEN,
980 Sixty-first Place, Oakland.
BETTY AND BILLY'S ADVENTURE.

In the midst of a large forest lived two little children. Their names were Betty and Billy. They and their mother lived all alone in a little thatched hut.

One sunny morning as Billy's

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Betty as
a pink
moss-rose
bud.

Such excitement! The Understanding Scissors was snipping so fast that his screw had almost melted! The Neighborly Needle skipped in and out until her head was dizzy and the Friendly Paste Pot actually bubbled over with busyness. Of them all, Betty was the most excited.

And well she might be, for The Most Gorgeous Holiday party was coming off that week and she and her chums were going in "fancy dress." Betty had decided to go as a pink moss rose bud, and you've no idea how little work it takes to turn a giggly little girl with a turned up nose into a moss rose bud! Here is how they did it:

Betty's dress was made of pink and moss green crepe paper pasted over a cloth foundation. The

mother was going to work she told the two children to gather some wood and something to make a fire when she returned again. Early the two children started out, and not knowing where they were going, wandered into the middle of the forest. They kept walking and looking to find their way but in vain they were lost. Finally about six or seven o'clock it grew dark, and the children being small became frightened, of the boo hoos of the owls. Billy trying to defend his little sister, started to tell her a story. Suddenly a glimmering light appeared in the distance. "Oh! look," exclaimed Betty, "there's a light over there, and with saying this they both started to run towards the light, and there stood a little house. They knocked at the door and who should step out, but two little dwarfs.

"What do you want here?" grumbled the dwarf that was so harsh and mean, "don't talk that way to those poor little children, they might be lost," said the other in a kind voice.

"May we come in until morning, because we can't find our way home?"

"You surely can," said the kind man.

The two children walked in. They had their supper and were then put to bed. In the morning the two dwarfs and the children arose. You see these wet little men were out all day long working to find gold and precious stones. Before they went the kind man told Betty and Billy not to go out or leave any doors open.

children to stay as they were used to playing out doors. They soon started to run around and finally they went down into sort of a cellar, and running now, Betty stepped on a certain brick and a large door opened.

"Oh," screamed Betty, "Look at inside of that room!" The two children didn't know what to do, there were immense piles of gold and diamonds and stones there without end. After they had looked it all over they went out but couldn't close the door. That night the dwarfs came home and when they saw this door open and the children pushing and shoving trying to close it, the bad dwarf became very angry and was going to put the children out right then. "Get out of here!" the mad little dwarf cried.

"Oh, don't be so mean, they didn't hurt anything," said the kind dwarf and pressed a button, and

"waist" was a straight strip of cloth, as shown in Fig. 1, fastened with hooks in the back. Over this Betty pasted green paper, scalloped around the lower edge. Green ribbon straps went over the shoulders.

The skirt was made of four wide ruffles of pink paper, tacked to one of Betty's white skirts. Next she made four pieces shaped like Fig. 2, and covered them with green paper. They were arranged over the skirt as shown in the picture, and the ends caught up underneath.

She covered an old hat crown with green paper for the cap. Then she gilded some old white slippers. And when she was dressed, with pink socks and hair all shining, and nose nicely brushed, she looked like the pride of the rose garden.

(Copyright, 1922.)

the door closed again. "If you do anything like this again we will have to chase you away," said the kind dwarf.

Again the next morning the two dwarfs went to work but when they came home they were so surprised to see that Betty and Billy had another dwarf tied up on a chair.

"What's the meaning of all this?" replied one of dwarfs. "Oh," said Billy, "this little man here tried to get in and we wouldn't let him so he climbed down the chimney, and tried to get your gold and pretty things so we got this rope and a gun, and made him sit down while we tied him up."

"Oh! you dear children," shouted both of the dwarfs, "we have been looking for him and trying to catch him for a long time. You will be rewarded for this." And then after supper, Billy and Betty were told to sit on a large trunk. They did as they were told, and in Betty's hand was placed a note saying, that Billy and Betty and their mother should visit the dwarfs again. And with this the trunk rose up into the air, and two seconds they were in a large mansion with every thing they could wish for. "Oh! look who's coming," shouted Betty and guess who it was? the mother, dressed like a queen. She ran to her children, and hugged them. When they opened the trunk it was just full of riches. So as a story usually ends they lived happy ever after, and don't forget they went to see the dwarfs too.

HELEN OLSEN.

1214 Kentucky St., Vallejo, Cal.

(12 Years.)

THE LUCKY PRINCE.

A long time ago in the chivalrous days there was a house with three doors exactly alike, with one key to fit them all. In one room was a lion that would kill anyone who opened its door, and in another room was a swarm of bees whose sting would kill anyone who opened their door and in another room was a captured princess who would marry the man who opened her door.

But the trouble was no one knew which door the princess was in. Many princes had tried but lost their lives by opening the wrong door. Their was a beautiful rose-bush just opposite the house. One day a very handsome prince went to the man who kept the keys and asked him for them, then he went to the house and was standing there thinking which door to open when

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

he happened to glance toward the rose bush just then a light breeze sprang up and the rose bush swayed toward the middle door, so he thought he would open it and he and he found the princess and married her. But she never will forget the day he found her.

The End.
ISABEL SPANGLER.

MARGARET DRAPANES.

3814 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

A POEM WITHOUT MUCH

POETRY—MORE TRUTH.

My name is Margaret,
But I'm seldom called so,
Buster seems to be my pet name,
And I really like it quite a bit.
Some call me Dictionary,
And when they see me
They greet me "Hello, Dictionary?
Where's the encyclopedia?"
Now I've really never met him,
Tho they say he's as smart and wise
as can be,

Some like the name of Cupid,
So they have copied it for me.
Perhaps because I am so VERY
FAT you see,

And still some call me Tiny,
Just like all the rest,
I guess that name does fit me the
best.

But, to put them all to a test,
I like the plain Buster the very
best.

MARGARET DRAPANES.

DOROTHY FORSTER.

1630 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

(10 Years.)

THE FERN.

Once there was a little fern,
Whose pretty head was held up
stern,
But as the days went drifting by,
The fern began to bend and die.

But then there came a fairy gay,
Who said in a light and airy way,
"Lift up your pretty head,
Be not withered, be not dead."

HUMERLY HALL.

I was on the light floor,
Behind the door,
When I saw something white.
That put me in a fright,
I tried to jump back,
But it gave me a whack.
Well I got a fit,
And I gave it a hit
But I didn't touch nothing at all,
And I tell ye that was the last time,
I went in that Humerly Hall.

DOROTHY FORSTER.

IOLA KIMBALL (Claremont

School).

5844 College Ave., Oakland.
THE MYSTERY OF THE SECRET

HALL.

Chap 1. The House.

The house was located in the center of the town. It was a tall, old fashioned house with tall chimneys, about eleven in number, with high porches and low balconies. Its gardens were beautiful long ago, but now—now it was ugly, weeds took the place of flowers. Its marble pond with crystal water had long been gone, in its place was a cracked basin overgrown with brush and briars. Frogs, skating here, dragon flies and such were its only occupants and company. The gnarled oaks which lined the cracked walk were overgrown with moss. I can't think why some one called the house "haunted" unless the broken windows and the once green shutters swinging continually in the wind made them think so, and some people are foolish enough to believe it so.

It was said that many years ago a beautiful lady lived there. Who was said to have beautiful long golden hair which reached to her feet, and then dragged down. She hardly ever ventured outside and when she did so she had six men to guard her. She lived there two years or more when she suddenly disappeared and no more was heard of her until one night.

A tourist spent the night in the place and while sleeping he awoke hearing a noise. It was said that he lit his candle and emerged from

(Continued on Next Page)



the bed. The candle rays fell on the old mahogany chair in the corner. Sitting in it was the beautiful lady. Her hair was cut off and she held her beautiful locks in her hand. She was looking closely at each hair as if trying to find something. And find it she did, for she smiled and faded away.

Chap. 2. A Stranger.

A stranger had come to the town. He was a detective, and was sent by the state government to clear matters up. He was a young man of twenty, very handsome witty boy. He got well acquainted with the town and its ways before he started this mystery solving. His name was Philip Russel and he was of Spanish descent.

He got the key from the town councillor. It was a very funny key indeed. It was made of brass with a coiled serpent for its handle. It could unlock any room, closet, chest or cabinet in the house. When he first entered the house, musky, foul air greeted his nostrils. But he got used to it as time wore on. The first little room had a tiny window, a locked door and the stairway. He unlocked it and entered.

The furniture was tipped over and fragments of broken dishes lay scattered on the floor. A pistol lay on the floor. Examining it he found a shot missing. Papers yellow with age also lay scattered on the floor. The room indeed showed that there had been a struggle. Philip went up stairs and from there to the attic. The attic contained a bed, a table, a chest, a covered furniture, two or three bronze statues and one marble one, also an old spinning wheel, a chest and a big trunk.

He unlocked the trunk and in it he found a petrified dog. His eye caught sight of a black coffin in the corner, he had not noticed before. He lifted it up and beheld the golden haired woman petrified like the dog. She held a once lit candle in her hand, and a gun in her other hand.

Chap. 3. The Mystery Solved.

He went downstairs to the bedroom. There was no furniture but a chair and a box in the corner. As he stood gazing at the bareness of the room the beautiful lady appeared and said:

"Be not frightened, Sir youth, I will not harm thee. But I will tell you my tale."

"No, I am not frightened," replied Philip, "and I wish to hear your tale."

"I was a princess," she began. "When I was born my parents, which were king and queen, disappeared leaving me in the care of the servants. An old witch wore a secret and put it in one of my hairs. They can tell it by the red drop at the end."

"It was told to every one. And many people would have cut my head off to get it, so I had guards to guard me. The witch had said that if ever the red tipped hair was missing I would die, twenty years after, by the most painful death recorded in history."

"One morning I woke up and my hair was cut off and gone. I went up in the attic, laid myself in the coffin where my body now lies. I killed myself. I saw the skeletons of death. In their black robes and flaming swords. They lead me downstairs where I saw men fighting with my guards. They choked one another. The one which had a gun killed his attackers, dropped the gun then hastened with thee, and carried the dead bodies down to the basement and burnt them in the furnace. Their ashes can be seen now in the grate."

She paused as if weary and then began again.

"The man had my hair in his twelve inch deep pocket. He caught it on a nail as he was passing out. It tore the pocket and my hair fell on the floor. I picked up my spiritual hair and my earthly hair a tourist picked up and put in that box which is in the box which is in that corner." She pointed to it and disappeared from sight.

So now most of the mystery is solved. Her hair had dragged, so one could not see the hair dipped in red. The only way he could understand about the dog was that it was most likely looking for his mistress and jumped in the trunk. The jolt knocked the heavy lid shut. You know the results.

Chap. 4. The Secret Hair.

was five and a half feet long. It told what had happened to the lady's parents and where Solomon's Lost Diamond Fields were, also the buried city of Ethusia.

Philip Russel went back to his detective work, but a few years later we see him on a searching trip. The red tipped hair guided him.

JOLA KIMBALL.

CLARABENTON and INA PHINISTER,

1200 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Calif.

(Each 11 Years.)

THE SILENT RADIO CALL.

Once in a far away city there lived an old man. He was unknown and lived alone.

In another section of this city there lived a haughty and proud young detective. He was supposed to be a great solver of mysteries, but more a maker of them.

It is now 12 o'clock. A shriek

MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU

BY AUNT ELSIE



Patty, Polly and Sally were Betty's best chums and the four of them had a Secret Club called Las Cuatro Amiguitas, which is the Spanish way of saying, "The Four Little Friends." Betty's uncle who lived in Spain had named the club and given them some wonderful magic secrets. I'll tell you about that club soon, but today I want to tell you some more about the dresses which the Chums were making to wear to The Most Gorgeous Holiday Party.

Betty, as you know, was to dress as a pink moss rose bud. But giggly Patty refused to be anything as polite and ladylike as a rose bud.

"I'm going to be a clown, with a new kind of a clown costume and forty-seven new clown tricks!" said Miss Patty. And here is how she did it—and how you may do it too, in case you'd rather be a clown than a rose bud:

First she took a long piece of bright green cheese cloth. She measured from her shoulders to her heels, and then multiplied that one and a half times to allow for the length taken up by the gatherings. That gave her the length in

front. As the back and front were to be cut at one time, she doubled this measurement for the entire length of the cheese cloth. Fig. 1 shows the general shape of the cloth and how the clown suit was cut out of it.

The cloth was not quite wide enough to make very long sleeves, so she lengthened the sleeves at A and B with straight pieces of the cheese cloth. She cut a long slit down the back—because even a clown must have some way to climb into his suit. She hemmed this slit, and then sewed up the under-arm and leg seams. At the dotted cross lines marked X, she sewed wide tapes, inside the suit, and drew narrow elastic through them for gatherings.

A wide double ruffle of orange colored crepe paper around the neck, a little cone shaped paste-board cap covered with orange crepe paper, rosettes of black and red crepe paper, and floppy red stockings stuffed with cotton over her shoes turned Patty into the clowniest clown you ever saw!

(Copyright, 1922.)

loud and clear was heard. It came from the house of the wealthiest woman in the city who lived in an old mansion.

A sulking figure was seen alighting from a rear window. Beforehand this lady had been asleep in the bed by the bed. She suddenly realized that she heard footsteps. Soon came a hammering. She then felt blood on her temple and soon died.

The ladies' money was fortunately in the bank and safety. A chest or huge box was being sent to the bank for her money.

Soon the bank radio man (who had fallen most asleep for lack of calls) heard a click. Soon over the radio in a calm and steady voice came saying, "Watch the box." "Watch the box."

No name was given. At ten o'clock the box lid slowly rose. Out stepped the figure of the proud and haughty detective. No sooner had he alighted than a gun was pressed to his ribs. He was given a life sentence in jail. No one knows where the warning words came from, but we can only look to the house of the old man, and smile.

The footsteps were of this young detective. The hammering of a spike going through the wall. As it pierced the head of the fair lady she screamed, and you know the mystery of the silent radio call.

CLARA BENTON and INA PHIN-

MARGARET LOUISE ERANDS, 703D Seventeenth St., Oakland, IN THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA.

Our party was walking in the depths of the jungles, when a large snake glided across our path. Captain Livingston seized his gun, but the guide quickly tried to prevent him from killing the snake. The guide was to late and the captain had killed the snake. "Bad luck will befall us," excitedly shouted the guide. "Away with your superstitions, Gulab," laughed the captain. Yet Gulab, the guide danced around like a mad man trying to take away the evil spirits.

One week later, we were still proceeding when we came upon a party of wild natives who were dancing around a fire. The natives saw us and gave a terrible war whoop, then fled into the forest. We went in and were comfortable seated around the fire. Suddenly

the natives charged in and threw a lot of spears at us. Captain Livingston was hit in the arm, nobody else was hurt. We quickly fired our guns at them. They were very frightened for they had never heard the shot of a gun.

The natives charged on yelling bloodthirstily at the caravan. The captain stepped forward to ask the natives if they wished to buy peace. But he did not finish his sentence for an arrow pierced his breast and he fell dead.

Gulab our guide ran to a cave he had discovered to hide in. And called to the men to hide with him. But all he got was two men, the rest were massacred. An hour later Gulab told one man to go out and see if it was safe to flee. Hardly had he gotten to the outside of the cave when the whole tribe charged down and took him as a captive. Gulab and I were in the back of the cave. The next day we crept from the cave and reached the city from which we had lately started. Gulab fitted out an expedition two months after his escape, and went out in the jungles in which the captain was so lately killed. He both explored and conquered the unknown region, so the faithful guide more than completed his masters work.

The End.

MARGARET LOUISE ERANDS.

MARGARET M'KEEVER,

Oakland, Calif.

THE PIRATES AND THE SHIP.

Once upon a time there was a gang of pirates who lived on the sea. The head of this gang's name was Black Eyed Pete. He was a very mean pirate to his men and if they did not do as he told them to do he would hang them or kill them in some other way.

One day the head of the pirates saw a ship, and on the side of the ship there was written "Star Fish," so they sailed for the ship and Black Pete ordered his pirates to get out their pistols and hold the people on deck up. They did so and then they bound and gagged them.

There was only one man that they did not find and while the pirates were binding and gagging the people this man sent a message by wireless (radio) telling them that they were 140 latitude and 20 longitude. A ship was sent out

immediately and got there just in time to save the people, and they caught the pirates and hung Black Eyed Pete and imprisoned the other pirates. They had lots of gold on the ship and they talked of their narrow escape from the pirates to the end of their days.

MARGARET M'KEEVER.

"GRASSHOPPER."

Box 51, Gilroy, Calif.

(12 Years.)

BRAVE BOB.

Bob and his mother rented a room in a tenement house. They were poor and worked hard for a living. One evening Bob told his mother that he was going down in his shop and work on his radio so she said, "Alright but take this rope away."

He was walking down the hall and as he switched on the light he saw the figure of a man sink in through a door at the head of the stairs.

Bob slipped along the hall to the door where the man entered. He opened the door a crack and peeping in saw the figure bending before the safe.

Bob hesitated then having no better weapon made a lasso of the rope and threw it over the mans head and tied him tight to the heavy table.

Meanwhile the manager Mr. Grey passing by and seeing a light in his office came up and when he stood beside Bob said, "What's up?"

Bob explained quietly and when Mr. Grey saw who it was he said, "Young man I congratulate you. You have captured some one who the police are looking for Indian Joe!"

Bob went to tell his mother, then they went to the police.

Bob got a reward of five thousand dollars and he bought his mother a home and they lived happily ever after.

"GRASSHOPPER."

HELEN OSBORN.

2903 Newbury St., Berkeley.

(11 Years.)

THE GHOST THAT WASN'T.

It was nearing Hallowe'en and the girls in the B Class at Oakdale Boarding School were planning a surprise for the High Seventh. The High Seventh did not know about the surprise. In fact they had forgotten that Hallowe'en was so close at hand.

"Goodness," exclaimed Gladys, who for short was called Gladie. "We will have to have that new girl left out of the surprise, she is so awkward. Today she tripped over that board and skinned her knee. Anyone ought to see that there, plain as daylight before your eyes."

"Yes, stupid of her," said Viola.

Now the new girl had gone out to read under one of the tall weeping willows whose shade was refreshing, and she had not been there twenty minutes before the other girls were out in the yard and they had talked so loudly that she, Louise, had heard them.

"Well if they don't like me they don't have to," said she, and went on reading.

Hallowe'en night came soon and the girls' surprise was fixed and everyone was having a nice time, all except Louise, who sat in her room and sabbled. Just then there was a knock on the door and Miss Lockhead entered. (That was the teacher's name.)

"Why, my dear, why are you crying. I thought you were at the party?"

"Oh, Miss Lockhead," sobbed the poor girl, "Gladys said I was stupid and the rest said I was clumsy and they don't like me."

"Well, never mind," said Miss Lockhead, and hurried out of the room but hurried back in a just a few minutes with two pieces of cake and a brick of ice cream and two sheets. "Now we will have some fun. First let us have a party by ourselves," said Miss Lockhead.

"You are so good. I'll do it. I was going to have to stay here all by myself." So after having the party by themselves they tore up the sheet and made themselves look like ghosts, and placed themselves in Gladie's room first. When the party was over all the girls went to their rooms, very tired and sleepy. Imagine the surprise of Gladys when she switched off the light and saw two ghosts rise from under the bed and come at her out of their great bodies.

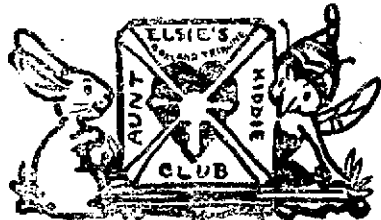
"Boooo Oooo. I am not quite so stupid as you think," they said, and glided out of the room.

Gladys was so frightened she could not sleep. Louise and Miss Lockhead went from room to room. Next day the Low Seventh girls had a baseball game and Louise was not chosen. Miss Lockhead came in and said, "Which side is Louise on?"

All the girls stood still. Finally Gladys spoke, "I guess I'll take her." (Gladys and Viola were captains), "though it will make my side lose."

So Louise was on Gladys' side. Now Louise won the championship in baseball in the school she had formerly attended. Gladys' side was losing and when it was Louise's turn to bat she played so well that Gladys' side won. So

(Continued on Next Page)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

from then on, all the girls liked Louise and she goes to every party they have and takes part in every secret because the girls had found that she would make an ideal friend when treated nicely.

So that is the way Louise scared the girls on Halloween and won their friendship.

HELEN OSBORN.

EVELYN BORMAN.
5868 Beaudry St., Emeryville, Cal.
(11 Years.)

THE HAUNTED FOREST.

One day Violet and Evelyn were quarreling with Billie and George, their brothers. I forgot to tell you that Billie was Violet's brother and Evelyn was George's sister.

Well, as I left off, George and Billie were daring Violet and Evelyn to go with them to the haunted forest the next night, as it was Halloween. They were to meet at George's and Evelyn's house at twelve o'clock the next night.

As it was Halloween they wore masks and brought lanterns, and of course they brought their flashlights and pistols. They entered the forest very quietly, for they came to a little castle which was said to be haunted. They went up the step and tried to open it, but it was locked too. George found a key by the door. "That must be the key to it," said George.

"Yes," said Violet, "Try it," so they opened the door and went in. They went up some creaky stairs which seemed to moan at every step.

"Gee, this is spooky," said Billie, "get out your guns and be ready to shoot."

"I wish I took Rover," said George, "he would chase away anything."

"I don't see what you are afraid of, nothing will hurt you," said Violet.

No sooner did she say this than they saw a white figure coming towards them. They felt as if they could feel their hair raising on edge with fright. "Already?" asked George.

"Yes," they all answered.

They all crept up to the door which they had saw the white figure disappear into. It was open. They saw about twenty men dressed all in white to represent ghosts.

"Keep quiet," ordered George, "and listen to what they are saying."

They heard them say "We will kidnap Mr. Smith, which has the plan to a great treasure."

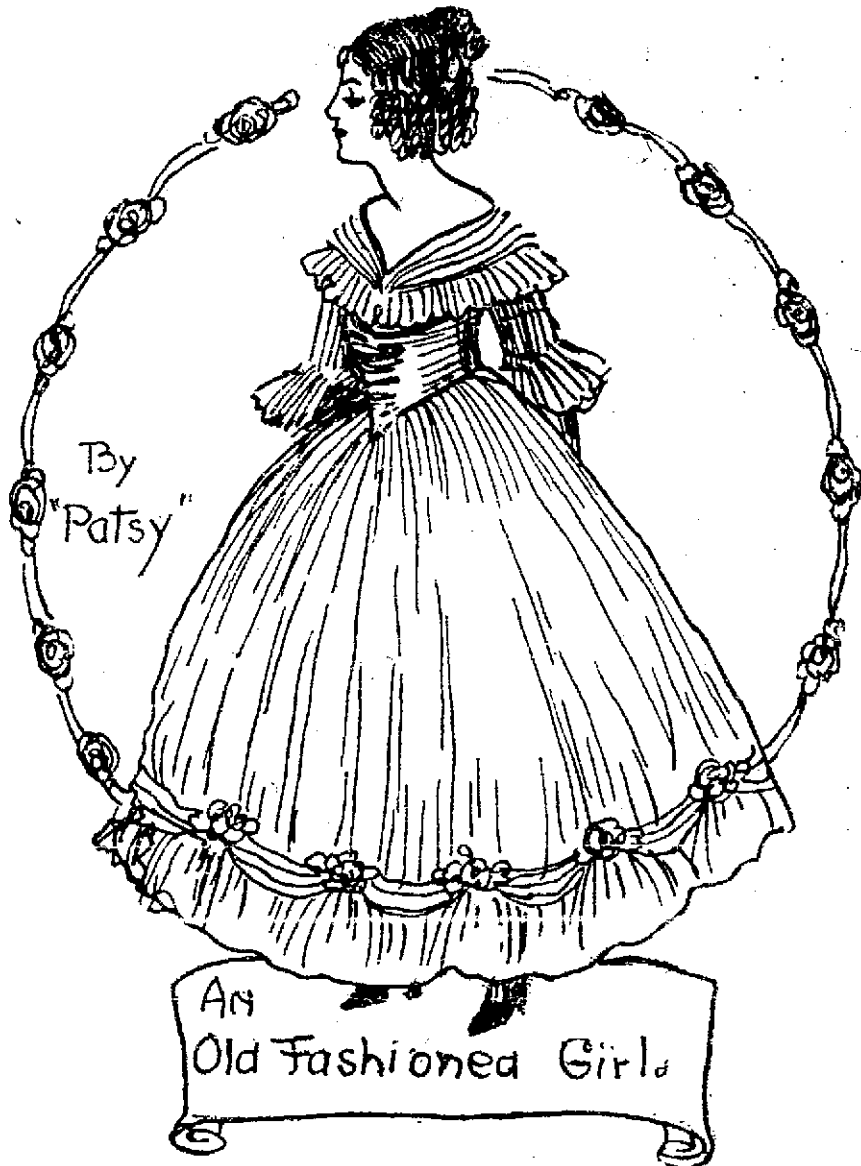
Just as they were listening a ghost came up for some more wine. When he saw the children he told

children out of the castle. When they were outside Billy said to the others, "Let's go quick and tell the police, and then we will tell Mr. Smith to look up the treasure map."

"That sure was a narrow escape," said George, "but let's hurry before they cause any trouble."

Violet and Evelyn did not say a word as they were not a bit afraid. They all ran as quick as they could and told the police. The police came and the boys and girls showed them where the castle was. The men were a band of robbers which the police had tried to capture lots of times but couldn't. The boys and girls received a large reward. It was a thousand dollars. They didn't want to take it but they made them.

When Billie, George, Violet and Evelyn grew up Billie married Violet and Evelyn married George.



and as other stories end, they all lived happily ever after.

P. S. This story shows you pirates never to tease the witches, as often they are much braver than the pirates.

EVELYN BORMAN.

VIOLET ROSS.

5917 Beaudry Street, Emeryville.
(13 Years.)

THE MYSTERIOUS GHOSTS.

One day as Jack and Tom were sitting on Tom's porch wandering what they would be doing the next night which was Halloween. The next house to them had stood empty for many years as it was said to be haunted. As Tom and Jack were sitting there they saw a white figure pass the window. Jack nudged Tom and said "Would you be scared to go in that house tomorrow?"

"No, Tom."

"All right. I will meet you here tomorrow night at eight and don't forget to bring your gun."

The next night Jack and Tom met on the porch and they both had their guns. They crept up to the back of the house. The door was locked so they looked in the window. There was a table and around it were eight men dressed as ghosts. They were all drinking wine and beer. Two young girls were serving them. Most of the men were drunk and by the way they were treating the girls it looks as if they were crazy.

Tom and Jack crept to the side door which was open. They went inside and crept on until they heard the men's voices. They opened the door softly and hollered "Hands up!"

The men all put up their hands. The boys thought they had captured them, but alas the boys did not think to look behind them. There were two men creeping up behind them. They put their hand on the wall and touched a spring. The boys felt themselves going down-down-down. When they stopped going they looked around. They were in a dark and dirty dingy.

The boys had lain there for some time when all of a sudden they saw the wall sliding back, and there were the two girls which the boys had saw serving wine to the men. The girls motioned to them not to make a sound. They then helped them up and showed them how to get out. Tom and Jack went to get the police for help. The

out that the men were a band of robbers which a great sum of money had been offered for. This, the two boys received between them.

The two girls' names were Evelyn and Joan. The robbers had kidnapped them and they were going to hold them for ransom. They came from a very rich family. Tom and Jack took them home the next day.

Their fathers offered them a large reward, but the boys refused to take it as they said that they did not deserve it. The girls invited them to pay them a visit. This the boys did and they enjoyed themselves very much.

When the boys went home their mothers both were living in big houses which the girls' fathers had given them as a present.

Five years later Tom is married to Evelyn and Jack to Joan. They

had a double wedding. It was lovely. They lived very happily ever after and they are not dead they are living still.

VIOLET ROSS.

HILDA DELP.

2503 Sixteenth St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

THINK.

Thinking is a great thing,
Which our heads must do,
As we all know,
Before the daily work is thru.

Thinking a little every day,
Is better than nothing at all,
If we do not think a little bit,
From the ladder of success you will fall.

Let us all think more and more
Every single day,
Then the work in school will be
Nothing to us but play.

Thinking all the time is what
Every child should do
Then our elms on the ladder of
success
Before we know will be thru.

When you are grown up,
You will think back,
And remembering the thinking you
did,
When you were a little chap.

Then is the time when you will be
glad,
That you spent all your time in
work,
And also doing a lot of thinking,
And not from shirking work.
HILDA DELP.

EVELYN WOODS.

Box 312A, Route 2, Hayward, Calif.
(10 Years.)

POLLY.

"It's your bed time James and it's time thee should be in bed," said James grandmother with a sigh as she closed her Bible.

"Just wait please—till I finish this ridiculous story," answered James. He didn't dare tell her that he was reading a spooky ghost story. "I only got one more chapter and then I'll go to bed," pleaded James.

"All right," answered the strict old fashioned grandma, going to her bed room.

James read till he thought it was 9 o'clock but it was midnight. "I'm scared to go up to that room of her's—I'm sorry I spent the night here," thought James as he took his candle and slowly walked his way up stairs. The room was

stood in the further end of the room and a high old feathered bed, in the center a large bearskin rug which frightened James when he first saw it, the room was very neat. James hurriedly undressed stood on a chair blew his candle out and jumped in bed. You must remember that he had just finished reading a ghost story so at every little sound he jumped.

He heard something under his bed, slowly it could be heard on the chair. James covered his head. "Ha, ha ho ho! You cared of me—ho I'm mister so & so. James on the bed-bed-bed-bed," its voice was cracked.

James was so scared that he slowly fainted. He always did when very scared. In the morning he opened his eyes but, who was that sitting at the foot? sound asleep—his grandma's polly! His grandma had told him about this



WHOOOPS! COME A-RUNNING, YOU WITCHES AND PIRATES!

Who wants something to do on these shut-in days? We're going to have a DRAWING CONTEST—and it will be a humdinger. Anyone who draws can enter. Here are the rules. Drawings must be done on good quality plain white paper which will ink without spreading.

All drawings must be either 2, 4, 6 or 8 inches wide. They may be as deep as you wish.

If you put any lettering on the drawing make it very plain.

You may draw in plain pencil outline, or in black drawing ink.

No colored inks or paintings accepted.

You may choose any subject EXCEPT VAMPS. NO VAMPS ALLOWED.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. When you copy a drawing you STEAL.

Write your correct name, age and address PLAINLY on the back of the drawing.

Label all drawings "DRAWING CONTEST PICTURE."

You may enter as many drawings as you wish.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE IN THE TRIBUNE HOUSE BY JAN. 16.

And here's the best part of all: Twelve prizes will be given. Three to girls over eleven—three to boys over eleven—three to girls under eleven—three to boys under eleven. AND YOU MAY HELP CHOOSE YOUR OWN PRIZE. Write carefully on the back of the drawing what you would like for a prize. Do not make your choice too expensive—just some jolly toy or helpful tool you'd like very much. How's that very scheme. So off you go!

outrageous polly but James had never seen it. All morning polly tormented him with "ha, ha coward scare-crow, etc."

EVELYN WOODS.

HELEN FRANK.

Oakland, California.
A SPOILT, PAMPERED, PETTED CHILD.

A spoilt, pampered petted child,
All her ideas are running wild.
Her father a busy business man,
Her mother a well known movie fan.

A nurse, a maid and governess,
Who often caused her much distress.

Toys books and clothes galore,
Her maid who buys, buys the store.

Dolls, books, ponies dog and cat,
Yet she isn't satisfied with that.
A special machine all her own,
Yet she doesn't consider that a home.

HELEN FRANK.

ALICE GORANSON.

2176 Laguna Ave., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

KIDNAPPED GIRLS.

CHAP. I.

In a little town by the name of C there lived a little girl and boy. Their names were Jack and May, their mother and father had died. Jack and May slept any place they could find and got their food by begging.

In the town of N there lived a boy and girl who were very rich. Their names were George and Violet. They always went to the town of C for their vacation. One day when George and Violet were walking to the store, Jack came running to them and said, "Quick—my sister was stolen when she was sick!"

George left Violet standing there. All of a sudden there was a scream. George and Jack looked around but there was no Violet. They wondered where she had gone. Quickly they ran to the place where she had been standing. They saw a machine going down the street at about thirty miles an hour. Jack and George ran to the police station and told the judge. The judge sent two of the very best detectives out to find the girls.

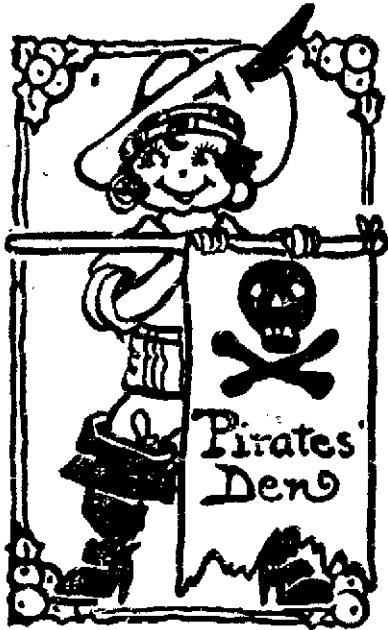
CHAP. II.

George went home to tell his mother and father of Violet's disappearance. His mother and father were in rage. They said, "Do not come back to this house until you have found her."

George went and told Jack. Jack said, "Let's try to find them." George got two guns and a dagger. They brought a little mirror for good luck. Then went up in the hills. One day they were hiking when they came to a cave. They thought it would be a good place to stay over night.

In the morning Jack was looking in the mirror when in back of him he saw the two girls carrying buckets. He looked around, and there were May and Violet. He called George. They then ran to George's home. When they grew up George married May and Jack married Violet. They are now on their honeymoon.

ALICE GORANSON.



(Continued From Page One)

nodded at Sharp to tell what he had found. "No finger prints of any kind have I found, except those of the butler, the murdered man and his son. The safe had one thousand dollars in it. It wouldn't seem possible for a crook to leave \$1000 in the safe unless he was certain to be one of those suspected, or was angry at the son and murdered the man to leave the son punished. The son has been arrested. He told me that he had seen his father put \$100,000 in the safe the night he was murdered. Then Steel questioned the son."

The chief pondered deeply and then turned to Steele. Steele said, "The butler says he was out the night of the murder with one of the maids, to the Servingsmen's Ball. The Cook had been told to go home by Grill Jr., and Grill Jr. claims he did it at the request of his father. All the serving people were out. The butler said that the two Grills had been violently quarreling. Young Grill had been given notice to leave at the end of the month."

Chap 2

The Chief turned to Gommio. Gommio cleared his throat and said, "My findings were the same as Steel except that the butler told me he left for the ball at seven o'clock."

Then Gates spoke up, "The murdered man was killed by some blunt object striking him on the temple. By his body was a poker bloodstained, which had been used by the murderer. The man who did the deed must have worn gloves as no fingerprints were found. I copied a letter I found in his pocket. It read: 'Dear Tom, I am sorry you and your father can't get along but he's old and you won't have long to wait and then we'll be married—Julie.'"

That's evidently a plant," said the Chief, "for one thing a sweetheart wouldn't write so short a letter and in the second place I have never heard of Julie. We'll have to investigate." He rang the blue button. "Chuck," he said, as the maid appeared, "take this down to Hale, the hand-writing expert to ask him what he can find out about it."

The chief gave Chuck the note and then turned to the men. "Steele," he said, "you go and see what you can find about the records of those in Grill's employ. And then go and interview young Grill. He's over in jail, held for murder." Steele departed and the Chief turned to Sharp. "Go over to Sing Sing prison and see if the butler's fingerprints coincide with some of the ex-convicts. If you can get the other employees' prints without arousing suspicion why do so."

Sharp departed and then Chuck came back with the note and a paper with Hale's information. The chief read "Written by a female. Coincides with those of Chicago Fanny whose handwriting I have often seen when I was with the Police Department. Was written hastily on linen paper. The writer of the note must have tried to make Julia Relsinger, young Grill's fiancée seem the writer. Hale."

"Hum," muttered the Chief, "Gates you go to Police Commissioner Reinhart and tell him Chicago Fanny is in on this and to have her arrested. I want enough men to take the trouble."

Gates lumbered away heavily and the chief turned to Gommio, "Say Gommio," he said, "Go to your office and take care of the Ballew case."

When the chief was alone he wrote the story of the case in the great big leather volume he had brought for the purpose. He had started the detective Agency with twelve men and one boy, "Chuck." The men were carefully picked, and he had the cream of the amateur detectives of the city.

Four hours later Steele entered, followed by Gates and Sharp. Sharp started as soon as he got his breath for he was winded. "The butler is mugged in the Rognie's Gallery. He is Santile, the English International Crook. He poses as butler in all his big jobs. The cook posing as a French Chef is arrested. Policeman Miller recognized him as



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS: NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well. The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Franque and got \$1000 reward, but the butler has down taking the remaining thousand with him and the cook escaped from jail."

"Wait," commanded the Chief, pressing the blue button, "Chuck, send up Ray Dio, the Wireless King, pronto, and also Jack and Tom the sleuths. All right Sharp, go on."

Sharp continued, "Chicago Fanny is gone, violating parole and the maids have disappeared. Looks like the whole gang was in it."

"The plot thickens," muttered the Chief. Ray Dio entered. The chief told him about the case and gave him a picture of Chicago Fanny, the butler and the cook, which Sharp had got from Sing Sing. Send those pictures by radio to all ships, countries and places on the globe and Mars if necessary." Ray smiled and withdrew.

Steele said, "I have found that the butler is the same man as the criminal Sharp mentioned. Young Grill has been liberated. I told the Police what Hale said about the note so they will not arrest the Julie mentioned in the note. Young Grill said he went to bed at 9 o'clock and the butler was still there. The butler said he left for the ball at seven."

Gates put in his information. "As Sharp said, Fanny disappeared but she has been traced to the steamer Essex. She went on board with a clerical looking man, evidently the butler and a fat jovial personage, the cook. Wireless messages have been sent and the Essex promises to hold the prisoners on board."

Chap 3

"Just a minute," said Ray Dio, "I got the Steamer Liverpool and they say they have three people answering the description."

"Jack," said the Chief, "You get on your yacht with Tom and catch up with the Essex. If they are the wrong people catch the Liverpool. We'll send a message for the Essex to slow down."

The two departed quickly. They were Jack and Tom of the old invincible Three. Tom was an inventor and both were rich but stayed in the detective business, partly for adventure and partly to help their chief.

Three days later two men and a woman climbed disconsolately down the ladder of the Liverpool into a motor boat which quickly shot towards Jack's yacht. Jack and Tom had searched the Essex but the two men and the woman was a minister and his daughter on a vacation with their one servant, so Jack apologized and caught the Liverpool just as she was leaving Boston for Liverpool, England. On board they found those they sought.

One week later the Complexo Detective Agency Inc. was in all the papers and the Chief received a letter from the man who thought greatly of the income tax.

"VIKING KING."

ALLAN RUSBY.

1821 Fairview St., Oakland.
(12 Years.)

Shake hands with another enterprising young pirate, pals. And here's his story:

THE SHOT FROM BEHIND THE DOOR.

It was a sad day in a little hut in Alaska, for the mother of two baby boys had disappeared. The father who was in town at that time didn't know anything about it. He entered a saloon to meet a friend who was lodging there. But just as he entered, a shot was fired near the door and the saloon keeper fell dead. The people thought it was the father who shot, so they went after him.

But he was too quick. He mounted his horse and rode swiftly home. The family had just moved



(Continued From Last Sunday.)

THE MEETING.
CHAPTER XXXI.

At noon the next day a strange party assembled in the front yard of Mr. Rafferty's home.

All the members of the "Detective Club" were there, and most of the mothers. Shucks Jones' mother couldn't come, so he brought his dearest aunt—in case he got the dickens for something, she wouldn't hear much.

Fat Hanson had on a nice new neck tie, because Mrs. Hanson thought maybe it was a party. Freckles McKee's collar was too tight and saved his neck terrible, and made his ears red. Snub had to wear his Sunday bicycle pants with the knee buttons, and Pooch Lawrence had a spit shine done with stove polish. Everybody was washed within an inch of his life.

"Oh, Mrs. Rafferty, do tell me what it is all about?" cried Mrs. Gibson, rushing to the policeman's wife. "Have the boys gotten into trouble?"

"I don't know what it is all about," said Mrs. Rafferty, "but from the way Mr. Rafferty laughed when he said to have all the boys here, I think maybe it's going to be nice. I think we had best wait and see."

And so, sharply at noon, down the street came Mr. Rafferty and the stranger with the keen blue eyes. They were laughing and talking and Mr. Rafferty kept slapping the stranger on the back as though he was almost tickled to death about something. They came through the gate, and Mr. Rafferty took off his hat when he saw all the mothers there, and the stranger took off his hat. Then Mr. Rafferty introduced him all around as "Mr. Steel," with the boys all standing very stiff and proud, except Fat Hanson, whose feet hurt.

"Ladies," said Mr. Rafferty.

Mrs. Lawrence pushed Pooch behind her and stood in front of him, in case it was breaking windows in the Methodist church again, and Mrs. Burns looked at Pinkie and wondered if, after all, he was going to grow up like his father's brother and come to no good, only he didn't look exactly guilty of whatever he had been doing.

"Ladies," said Mr. Rafferty, "and members of the Detective Club—"

At the words "Detective Club" all the mothers looked around behind, and then at each other, and then at the boys. The boys grew very red in the ears, and felt warm on their chests, and began to make funny marks with their toes on the

to that part of the country, so the people didn't know where he lived. He was worried over the mother, but he had to leave the country at once. He packed his wagon with his belongings, put his two babies, whose names were Fred and Tom Lane in the wagon and left.

After many weary days they reached northern Alaska and made it their home.

Chap 2

After many years Fred was eighteen and Tom was sixteen. They had a big claim and a good amount of gold. One day the father disap-



SHUCKS BROUGHT HIS DEAREST AUNT.

ground, because they didn't want to look at their mothers who were feeling kind of scared—not then anyhow. Mr. Steel stepped forward.

"It is a great pleasure for me to be here," he said, "and to make this little speech before such a fine bunch of"

"Oh!" squeaked Mrs. Lawrence in great relief.

The boys began to swell up and look important. Pooch came from behind his mother and stood out front, next to Snub, president.

"I suppose," said Mr. Steel, "that you are all wondering why you are here? Well, I am going to tell you. You boys are here so that I can thank you in behalf of the United States Government for a very fine piece of detective work, as a result of which two desperate criminals have been arrested and placed in jail!"

For a moment there was dead silence. Then—

"Cripe!" said Fat Hanson, forgetting his mother was present.

"Cheese!" exclaimed Tom.

"My precious baby," cried Mrs. Lawrence, suddenly grabbing Pooch in her arms and beginning to cry.

"Aw gee!" shouted Pooch, trying to get away.

"Who has lost a baby?" inquired Shucks Jones' aunt, who, as we have said, was very deaf.

Everything had to stop while Mrs. Rafferty helped calm down Mrs. Lawrence who was only cry-

wasn't going to jail for a hundred years or more.

The next chapter, which is the last one, is the biggest thriller of all.

(Continued on Page Six.)
(Copyright 1922.)

peared. On the table was a note which read:

"Fred and Tom—They got me. Try to solve the mystery which happened to me at the saloon, which I told you about. Dad."

Fred and Tom at once sold their claim. They started south. After many weeks of traveling they reached the town. They entered the saloon and looked behind the door but could not find anything. That night while in the saloon, for once in a long time, another shot

(Continued on Next Page)



was fired and another saloon keeper fell dead.

Nobody knew who could have fired it, for there wasn't anyone near the door. But Fred ran to the doors, opened them, and was just in time to see a trap door close on the wall. Fred immediately got a force of men to come with him and capture the bandits. They entered the trap door after much difficulty and followed the passage.

After a while they came upon the bandits. They had a little fight, but the bandits were finally captured. The next day the case came up in court, and the father was found not guilty. But just then a middle aged woman came in. She told the judge who she was, and said that the bandits had captured her, and that they were the ones that robbed bank in a bigger city.

After much talking and questioning the boys found out that she was their mother. They were all very happy to meet again. Once more they started north and once more they found gold and silver happy ever after.

ALLAN BUSBY.

OSCAR VOGEL ("PIRATE EATAWITCH")

148 Tenth St., Oakland.

Now what do you think of Pirate Eatawitch for a name? And his story is just as peppy:

A TRIP TO THE MOON IN 1920. (PRIZE STORY.)

Chap. 1. Introduction.

"Hey Joe, come here a minute." The speaker was Bill Brown, the son of a wealthy inventor. He was speaking to his chum Joe Evans, who was a dear friend of the families, since he was a small boy. "What's the matter?" asked Joe, as he ran up.

"Oh, nothing much," was the answer, "just wanted your opinion of the axle."

I shall leave the boys talking while I explain what they were doing. Bill and his chum Joe have decided to take a trip to the moon. Bill has invented a new machine that will fly at a terrific rate of speed. He has also found a way of making air very light, even lighter than gas. By test in his father's laboratory he proved that this air was not injurious to one's health when inhaled. His plane did not need a place to keep the air because they would only have to fill the rooms with this air and it would keep them afloat. The plane was made of thick aluminum to make it light. Now I go on with the story.

"W-i-l-l-i-a-m!" It was his mother calling Bill and Joe to lunch. "All right, ma, just a second," answered Bill.

About fifteen minutes later the two boys entered the large dining room of the Brown mansion.

"Well," said Mrs. Brown, "I suppose you will finish that horrible plane yet. Oh, how I do wish you would get such foolish ideas out of your head."

"Oh, now, ma, don't be so pessimistic. You know very well we'll be all right," said Bill.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Brown, "I suppose boys will be boys."

After lunch Bill and Joe worked far into the night putting the finishing touches on the plane.

Chap. 2. A Stowaway.

Three days after we find a large crowd in the Brown yard. Bill, Joe, Jack and Phil were to start in a few minutes on their trip to the moon.

"They're off! They're off!" was the startling cry.

Bill was at the wheel, gliding the plane through the air as if it was only a toy. Joe was at his side in case he was needed. Jack and Phil were in the kitchen getting the supplies arranged in order. When they were out of the danger zone Bill told Joe to go to bed as he would have to manage the plane when he slept. Jack also thought it a good plan to hit the hay, so that there would always be two on guard.

At 10 o'clock Phil heard a rustle in the steroom and upon investigation discovered Paul, Bill's small brother, a boy of twelve.

When he told Bill about it Bill said "The more the merrier, put him to work at the dishes. He hates that job."

(Chap. 3. The Moon.

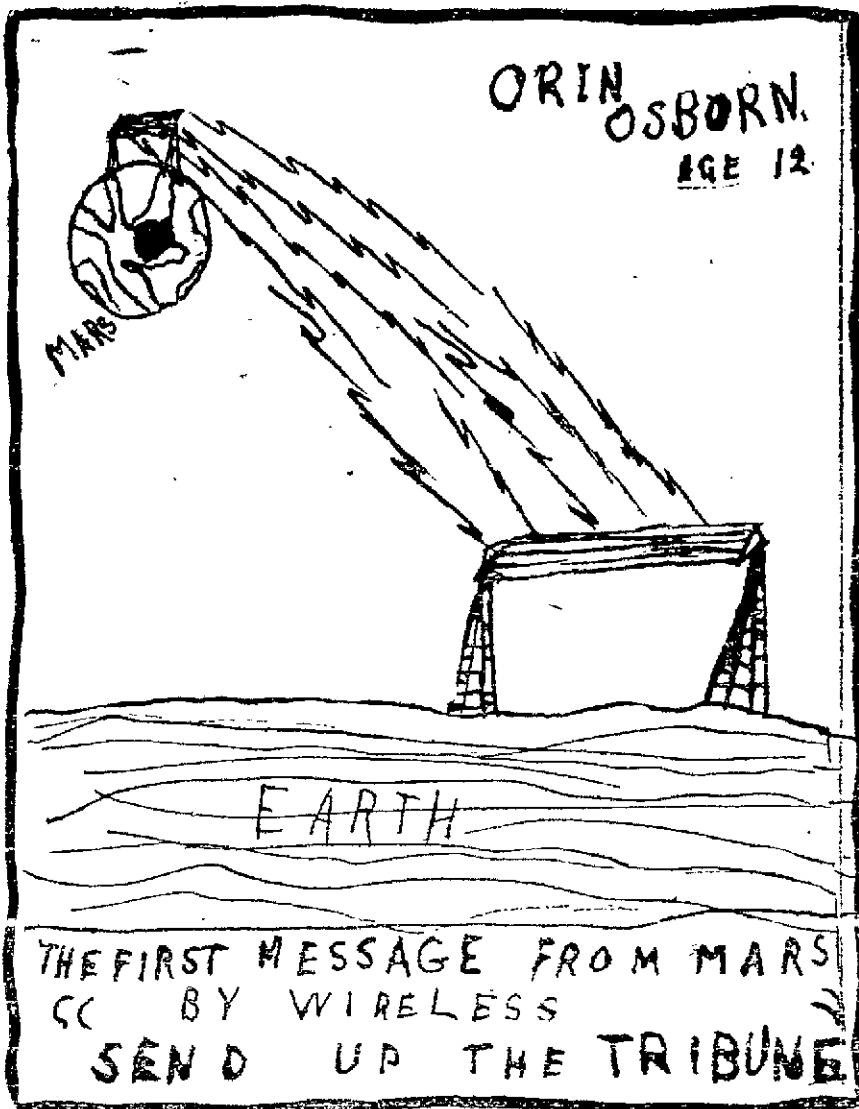
Seven days of tiresome travel brought the boys within the air limits of the Moon. After a hard landing the boys tied the plane,

prepared to hit the hay good and hard as Jack expressed it. On awakening the next morning they found the plane surrounded by little men about two feet high.

Jack was first to discover them and broke out into a fit of laughter. The rest joined in but were quieted when Bill told them not to make the people mad as they might wreck the plane.

Chap. 4. The Land of Wonder

After a hearty meal of bacon and eggs they went outside and at once were surrounded by hundreds of pigmies. A big fellow of about six feet in height stepped forward and inquired what they wanted. But was not understood by the boys. Bill sized the man up and down. He could not get the idea out of his head that this man was from the earth. He was tall. He looked like the people of the earth. He did not even in the least resemble the people of the moon.



THE REWARD. CHAPTER XXXII

"Now," said Mr. Steel, after Mrs. Lawrence had smelled some sneezy stuff out of Mrs. Rafferty's green bottle, which made her nose tickle, and made her feel better, "I will go on. As I was saying, Uncle Sam is very grateful to these boys."

The boys all looked very embarrassed, but Mr. Steel went right on. "These boys," he said to the mothers, "formed a detective club. Then they made a wireless set. They picked up a code message which they thought came from anarchists. They went out, without anyone telling them what to do, and hunted for those anarchists—a very brave thing to do. They found a shack up on the hill."

He paused, and all the mothers leaned forward and listened hard. "In that house they found something that the Government had been looking for a long time."

He held up the queer stone that Dutch had found in the oven at the shack—the one with the woman's head on it.

"This," said Mr. Steel, "is a die or mould for making bonus or counterfeit dollars. The men were counterfeiters. The boys followed them down to Mr. Potts store and saw one of them buy something. They talked to Mr. Potts and learned that the man had given him a \$10 bill. Then they came to Mr. Rafferty and told him about it, and he told me. You see, I am a secret service agent and it is my business to catch counterfeiters."

A secret service agent! An honest-to-goodness Government detective! Gosh! The boys fairly gasped with excitement.

"To make a long story short" Mr. Steel went on, "we arrested the two men—Red Ryan and Dago Joe—at the oak quarry. We have been looking for them for nearly two years, and only because of the detective work of these boys have we caught them."

He paused and then went on again:

"Here is the best part of it," he said, "There is a reward of \$1000 for these two men, and that will go to the boys."

the Detective Club of which Mr. Snub Gibson, here, is president. On behalf of the Treasury Department of the United States of America, I wish to thank you!"

And one by one, Mr. Steel, the

Bill had made up his mind. He tried Spanish on him, but the man did not understand. Jack used German with the same result. Finally Paul, who was taking up French in his school, tried French, and to his surprise he was hugged and kissed and made of as if he was an angel. He told Paul that his name was Marquette and that he was from France. He said that when he had more time he would tell him how he got to the moon. Marquette talked into a radio that was on his ring, and an auto, driven by radio, appeared.

They got into the machine and Marquette talked into the ring



secret service man, shook hands with each of the members of the club, just as though he considered it a great privilege.

My goodness, maybe you think there wasn't excitement then! Everybody was too stunned to talk, except Mrs. Hanson who cried on Fat's new necktie and made it run, and the color got on her face and Fat laughed, and everybody laughed, and Mr. Steel shook hands with all the mothers and told them about the anarchists' code which the boys had copied over the radio, which was nothing but a weather report from a naval station after all. Then Mrs. Rafferty brought out some elderberry jam and cookies and there was a real party.

The boys escaped as soon after the ants as they could—all except Fat Hanson who went back for another cookie—and ran over to tell Captain Lady Letty the wonderful news. On the way over Snub Gibson held a kind of meeting in the vacant lot.

"Anyhow it was Jasper that found 'em," said Snub, who liked to be just. "So we'd ought to get him a diamond something."

"Let's get him a steak," suggested Fat. "If he doesn't eat it, I will."

"I think a collar with Detective Jasper would be smeach," said Toad.

So it was finally agreed. For it really WAS Jasper that brought the

dog ought to have a collar—especially if he's a counterfeit sniffer. Don't you think so?

The End.

(Copyright, 1922.)

again and away they went up to a beautiful palace. When they arrived they got out and went into the palace. They were given the best in the palace, which was very elaborate.

Chap. 5. A Strange Mishap.

Marquette had a strange story to reveal to the boys. When he was about 20 years old he also had started out for the moon. He had come within the gravitation of the moon when his plane began to fall. He leaped out with a parachute and was saved. The rest of his party was killed. When he landed the people took him as a god and made him their king. He

found everything controlled by radio so that explains why he had the auto appear when he wanted it. Chap. 6. A New Metal.

Marquette showed the boys a room filled with a mineral composed of the minerals in gold, diamonds and platinum. He offered the boys all of it if they would take him back to earth when they went. The boys made rings and things out of it for souvenirs.

Chap. 7. The Return.

After traveling around the moon the boys left, laden with as much metal as they could carry. They had Marquette and two of his chiefs with them. Marquette soon learned how to speak English and spent most of his time either studying this or thinking of what he could do when he arrived on the earth.

One evening the boys saw the lights of the city in which they lived. Ten minutes later they arrived home, safe and sound. The boys spent all their time in telling the public of their trip. As for Marquette, he spent his time in France with his two pigmies giving lectures also.

OSCAR VOGEL.
("PIRATE EATAWITCH")

PIRATE JACK BALL.
1526 Franklin St., Santa Clara, Cal.
12 Years.

ARMISTICE DAY.

It was on November 11, 1918, when the great world war was ended. In the war many soldiers were killed and wounded. We should respect the poor soldiers that are in the hospitals.

It was jealousy that made the great world war. That country that started war has Armistice day on November 11 also.

The American soldiers are buried in the Arlington cemetery. The Arlington cemetery is in Washington, D. C. General Grant's home is in the Arlington cemetery.

Last year an unknown soldier was buried in the Arlington cemetery. He was found in France.

It was jealousy that made barb wire fences and trenches. It made the powder and gun factories busy. On the day of the peace treaty the day was filled with bells and whistles. If any one would like to see some wounded soldiers he should go to a hospital where soldiers are. Some people do not realize what it is to be one of those poor soldiers. Other people bring cakes and jelly and other things to the wounded soldiers. When the soldiers heard that they were to have peace they were glad and others began to cry.

JACK BALL.

PAUL BRICK.

517 Thirty-second St., Oakland.
Here's a special treat for the radio fans, and I guess all Pirates are radio fans, so that means the whole bunch. Paul Brick has written this story and he made a whopping good job of it.

JIMMY MALONE, AMATEUR.

(Prize Story)

Jimmy Malone had scraped up enough money to buy a small crystal set so he could listen in on the evening concerts. During the day he sold papers. At night his step-mother took all his money away, except the little he saved from his earnings. The evening he brought the set home his mother beat him.

His set consisted of a two-slide tuning coil, a phone-condenser, a home-made detector, a 70-ohm Western Electric phone and the light circuit for an aerial. When he was fixing the light circuit for his aerial he caused a short and blew the fuse, for this he received another beating. Jimmy ran to the hardware store and bought a new fuse. After Jimmy had repaired the damage done and fixed his aerial he hooked up his set and listened in. He heard nothing. He looked over the connections and found a loose one. He tightened it up and listened in. Very faintly he heard some music. Jimmy tuned in, but still it was faint. He looked at the crystal, he had forgotten to adjust it. Being a beginner he did not know that adjusting a crystal is an endless job. Five minutes passed and Jimmy was getting angry, ten minutes had passed and Jimmy was angry. At last the music was louder, a little touch and it was loud. Then there was a two-minute intermission. Two minutes later Jimmy's heart beat with joy when he heard the music.

Before this Jimmy had been studying the Morse code, so he could listen in on the conversation between the amateurs. When some kid butted in on the concert, slow but sure Jimmy spelled out the words 6nd—6nd—6nd—; 6gj calling, 6gr calling; 6—Hello—Spud, who won the—hello—hello—hello. This is KFDE broadcasting on the time of KLP THE 62z 62z 62z. This is 6nd 6nd calling. These are some of the things he heard.

For a few nights everything was all right, then one evening he tripped over the edge of the rug, or rather what was left of it, and fell, knocking over his radio table. He tried to catch the phone, but instead of catching it he knocked it into the stove. When Jimmy had picked himself up and got to the stove the phone was a mass of smoke. There wasn't any use of

(Continued on Next Page)



crying over it, because it wouldn't do any good.

The next few days saw Jimmy working hard to earn money for a new and better phone. This phone was to be a 2500 ohm Murdock. It was on a Friday night when Jimmy counted the money. He had just enough. On Saturday morning he went to the Downtown Radio Shop and bought the phone. That night he hooked up his set again and listened in. He heard the man at KGO announce a two-minute intermission. Then he heard a jumble of letters woeihkasyberh-jom. Jimmy couldn't make head nor tail out of it. Then the music came on again, then Jimmy forgot all about it.

The next night when Jimmy was listening in he heard another message during an intermission. Here is the message: AKXTREMNVT-ROPMABDRXOKW. This one puzzled Jimmy more than the other one. Jimmy worked over it an hour and then gave it up as a bad job.

A week has passed and every night during an intermission Jimmy had heard a message each more puzzling than the last. Then one night he heard one that startled him, for he suddenly thought of how simple the code was. The message was: THAFFZAHNEDVFD-EZAGTNHDEJRWSCTL OJMLOR QRKODW, or by reading a letter and leaving a letter it was: TAR AND FEATHERS TOMORROW. Jimmy ran next door to a friend and asked him what he thought of it. Jimmy's friend thought it was the Ku Klux Klan planning to tar and feather some one. Jimmy didn't know what to think.

Jimmy's friend suggested that they go to the boy that lived down the street, that had a transmitting set. Jimmy thought that was a good idea.

They called Roy and showed him the message. Roy took the message and read it through, then he smiled and said: This is a message I sent out to the club members, for I'm president of the club. Would you two like to join?

"But how about the message about tar and feathers?" said Jimmy.

"Oh, that was a message for the gang to come over tomorrow and have chocolate-coated marshmallows," said Roy.

"How do you get that way?" said Jimmy.

"The tar stands for the chocolate and the feathers for the marshmallows," said Roy.

"Oh!" said Jimmy. "I'll join if that's the case."

PAUL BRICK.

"UNKNOWN PIRATE."

No Address.

TOMMIE'S DISCOVERY.

After Tommy came from swimming he felt like taking a walk, so he started on a path that led around some cliffs. It was low tide so Tommy could walk around the cliffs easily. As he was walking around them he saw a large cave. He walked inside and sat down to play in the sand. He was very tired, so he lay on the sand and went to sleep.

When he woke up what was his astonishment when he discovered the tide right at his feet. He knew he would have to stay in the cave until the tide went out. That was six hours. He saw a ledge about six feet from the ground, so he made a running jump and caught the ledge and pulled himself up. In one corner he saw a chest half covered with sand and in the other two or three blankets. He used the blankets to wrap himself up in and then sat very still, waiting for the tide to go down.

As he was waiting he saw two men rowing into the cave in a small rowboat. He sat very still and waited to see what they were going to do. They rowed up to the ledge Tommy was on and shoved a large chest, just like the other one, onto it. They had not noticed Tommy there because he sat very still. Then they rowed away.

While all this was going on the tide kept getting lower and lower. In fact so low that Tommy could easily wade out. Once out of the cave he ran home and told his father about the chest and the men. Tommie's father thought there was something very funny going on in the cave so he got some men and they all tramped back to the cave. When they got there they saw the two men walking back to the cave with two more chests.

Tommie's father and the men then captured the two men and brought them back to the town to the sheriff's office. When they opened the chests they found them full of opium. The sheriff then arrested the men for opium smugglers.

UNKNOWN PIRATE.

JAMES OSBORN,
Steve, Cal.
9 Years Old.

Here's a thriller.
THE HUNT GOES WRONG.
Once upon a time Jim and his little brother Jack were out hunting ducks. They saw a boat way off in the distance. Jack said, "Let's go out to see that boat." Jim started to row and never said a word.
When they reached the boat they climbed over the side; it was quite



Say, Brother Adventurer, if there are any camp or woodcraft stunts you want to know about—ask me! If you know of any that will help the other fellows—tell me! Address me in care of this paper.—L. A. B.

"Blizzard, again!" grumbled Ted as he glanced out of the window.

"Suits me," chuckled his cousin Ned. "It means tinkering in the woodshed with Uncle Ben's workbench and tools, and I love to do that."

Ted smiled; he hadn't thought of that and he was just as fond of "tinkering" as Ned, although he always wanted to make something useful. And so, after breakfast, the boys went out to the woodshed.

"What will we make?" demanded Ted.

"Answer it yourself, I haven't any answer," said Ned, laughing.

"Why not get ready for your trapping campaign?" suggested Uncle Ben.

"What shall it be?" asked Ted.

"How about stretchers?" asked their uncle.

"Stretchers? Who expects to get hurt?" Ned looked puzzled.

"Not that kind—I mean stretchers to cure your skins on, for if they're not cured properly you can't sell them, and I believe you boys have visions of making enough money from trapping to buy all sorts of things for next summer."

"And we want to take some trips if we make money enough—" It was Ted speaking.

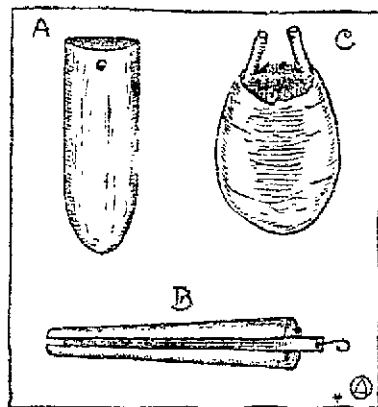
"And a motor boat and a lot of things," interrupted Ned.

"Then let's get busy," Uncle Ben urged. He began to search for proper pieces of wood and as they had to make a whole lot of stretchers he helped them. First they

(A). The hole was to hang it up and the edges were made very smooth; in fact, it was all sandpapered smoothly.

"These stretchers are for the smaller animals, like muskrats, woodchucks, rabbits and badgers," Uncle Ben told them, "the smaller animals that are skinned whole—that is, the skins are turned off of them as you would turn off a stocking or glove. And after they are scraped and salted they are stretched over these stretchers."

a large boat and they hunted around for fifteen minutes and did not find anything. Then they hunted about ten minutes more and finally came to a door. They smashed this door and found a little boy bound with ropes. They cut off the ropes. They asked him his name and how he got there. He said his name was John and



"I should think they would stick to the wood," began Ted.

"Fur side in, always," said their Uncle, "so you can dress down the hide side and cure it. We will make a lot of sizes, and when you put the skins on you hold them with tacks."

Then they made the wedge stretchers. (See B) which are used for the long slender animals whose skins are invariably worth more, and are more difficult to cure. The drawing shows how the three pieces are made. Mink, martin, ermine and such long animals, including the weasel, are stretched over these and the middle wedge moved down and down, holding the skin taut.

As the boys worked over these Uncle Ben disappeared, only to return with some branches of mountain ash. He cut a few of them into proper lengths and peeled and smoothed out the knot-points and then with an old mask-rat hide he showed the boys how to use the smooth, flexible branch as a stretcher. The drawing at (C) shows how it is done.

"If you are trapping in camp and haven't enough board or wedge stretchers," Uncle Ben told them, "just use mountain ash or even hemlock, and they will serve quite well."

By dark the boys had a goodly stock of stretchers made.

"A good day's work and the day passed without our hardly knowing it," said Ted.

"And these will be nicely seasoned by the time we are ready to use them," said Ted.

(Copyright, 1922.)

the men that got him were homely men, with rings in their noses and guns in their pockets.

It was in one of those countries where there is war most all the time and people are taken from their homes and killed. Then the enemy takes their money and nobody knows what has become of the people. Sometimes robbers

take everything, and when questions are asked, they say, "That family was killed in the war, the enemy got their farm."

When Jack and Jim were going to leave the boat they saw another door. They could not open it. All three boys tried to open the door. Jim said, "No use."

Jack put his foot back and gave a kick in a place where the door was thin. The two other boys joined. At last the door broke. Jim crawled through the hole. He found a lock on the door and he opened it. Jack and John came in and John saw that his mother was bound there, and he cried in a loud voice, "Mother, mother." When she could talk she said, "Papa is in the next room."

They started to kick that door, but the hinges broke. John started to go in, but his mother told him not to. Jim went in first, then Jack followed, and who do you suppose came out of the door?

Jim and Jack, carrying John's father. They carried him over to where John and his mother were sitting, as he was bound, too. He seemed to be sick. They unbound him and helped him to the end of the boat.

Jack said, "Slide down the rope into my rowboat."

John's mother said, "I am afraid to slide down the rope, but I guess I'll have to."

So she slid down the rope and they all followed her. When they got to the shore they shot a duck.

John's mother said her name was Johnson. They all stayed at John's father's house for a while.

Mr. Johnson said he never will forget the thumping on the door when Jim came to him. He gave Jim and Jack 10 cents every little while.

JAMES OSBORN.

Not yet 10 years old.

JOHN DAVIES,
Folsom, Calif.

Here's an exciting cowboy story from John Davies:

THE CAPTURE OF BLACK JAKE

There was a young cowboy named Tim. Sheriff Ed Learning had offered \$1000 reward for Jake's capture. Tim had seen a man in Ghost Canyon that looked suspicious. He needed the money, so he bridled and saddled his cow pony, "Monkey Face" and went down the canyon. He cooked his grub over a fire and ate.

He hobbled Monkey Face and rolled up in a saddle blanket and pulled his gun within reach.

Part 2

He was awakened by the snapping of a twig. There was a dark shadow about three hundred feet away, that was coming closer. He drew his gun and waited. The outlaw's gaze was on some object, so he didn't notice Tim until he was close. Black Jake had dived for his gun, but when it was half way out of the holster, Tim shot. Black Jake pitched out of the saddle unconscious.

Tim tied him to the saddle and took his gun. On his way to the Angelus camp he was met by the sheriff. The sheriff told him to come after the reward.

Tim paid his debt and bought a ranch, later he was married to the Sheriff's daughter, Mary Sears.

JOHN DAVIES.

MORRIS DEWITT,

Rt. 1, Box 133, Hayward, Calif.

BOOTLEG JIM.

Jim Sawyer was walking along the business part of Johnstown, Mo. when he heard some one say "Hey—there Chief—another fellow just died from Bootleg Jim's whiskey. What shall we do—this is the fortieth case."

"Hunt em up," said the chief of detectives, Jim Sawyer. Soon Jim came to a large, beautiful house. He walked up to the door, thrust his key in the key-hole, then he unscrewed the door knob and put another key in a whole, and then there was a large hole where there was steps. He descended and when he reached the bottom the front door closed, and another opened in the basement. He entered this door and there was a large still.

Jim laughed and said "They will never catch me—the Chief of Detectives!"

Then he started to chase a hop-toad around the room four times, then he gathered up the hops, put them in a large pot, caught ten grasshoppers and put them in too.

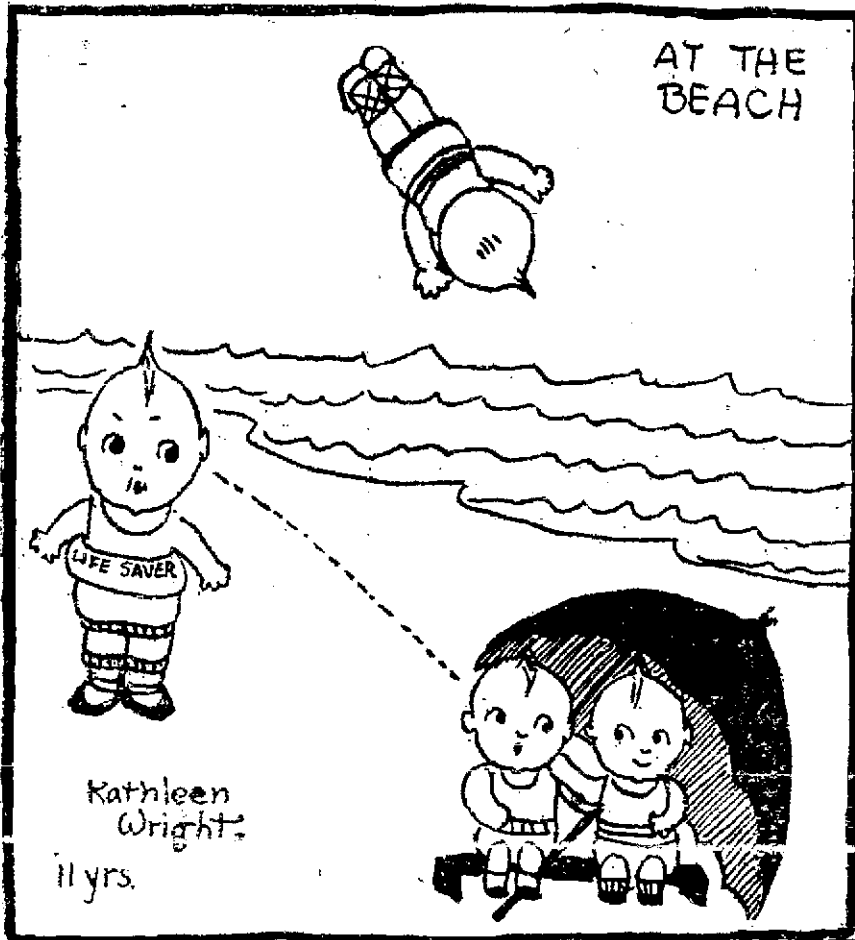
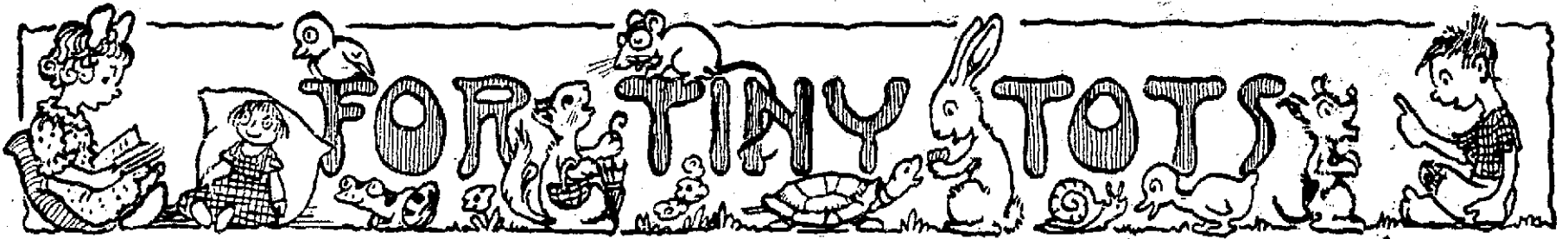
carboic acid, and he said "In twenty-four hours it will be done."

He went upstairs and while he was walking around he saw a burglar. He put him in the first room. He went in the basement, then called the "cops." They came in a rush and went downstairs quick and arrested the burglar.

It happened that the front door slammed shut and the other door to the room where the still was kept opened! Then they arrested the Chief—or Bootleg Jim Sawyer.

They set a day for Jim's trial, and the burglar went to jail for not less than twenty years, but when the day came Jim bribed the judge and he set him free. A few months later the revenue agents got him and showed him the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution. He was "got." Now he is in jail with the burglar for the same length of time, twenty years.

MORRIS DEWITT.



Kathleen Wright
11 yrs.

MARION CONNERS,
2132 Thirteenth ave., Oakland.
THE TURKEY.

There was once a fat turkey. She had beautiful feathers but she did not know it. Up jumped a snake. It scared her so she ran away. She was so fat she fell down.

A POEM.
Thanksgiving is a Merry Day,
We have turkey,
And you have chicken.

MARION CONNERS.

"CRICKETS."
California Apts., Oakland, Calif.
(11 Years.)

THE CHINESE SMUGGLERS.
Once there was a lady by the name of Miss DeMilles. She was 22 years old. Her father and mother had died when she was 5 years old. Since then she had earned her living by making old things into new in a shop in New York. She lived in a Tenement house. One day when she was coming home from work as it was dark she noticed a man was following her. As she went to go inside he grabbed her and bound her. He took her down to a wharf and put her on a Chinese boat. It was sailing for China. It happened to be a freight boat. They dumped her into the bottom of the boat and set a Chinaman on guard.

Pretty soon the Chinaman fell asleep. The girl got loose and got as far as upstairs. Then they grabbed her and bound her for the second time.

Chap. 2

An American boat was passing and saw the light. They right away let the life boat down. They got the girl and men after a hard fight. The girl got a thousand dollars and lived happy after. The men went to San Quentin all their lives.

"CRICKET."

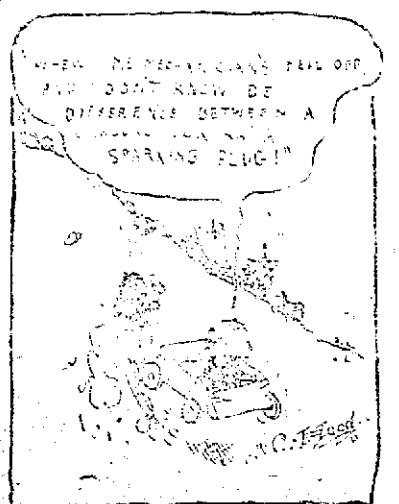
LOLITA CONOVER,
713 York St., Vallejo, Calif.
(9 Years.)

THE FIRST WITCHES THAT HAD MAGIC.

Once upon a time in the year of 1900, lived an old woman. Now these old women lived in Manhattan and in the same town there were a lot of witches. Their names were Biddy Jones, Black Pete and another one named Three Bones. The old women were called witches but they had no magic.

Now one night the witches planned to get the pirates' magic and they went and went to the pirates' den and they were asleep they hunted for the magic until they found it and then they went

brown sticks, ten black cats and



AT THE BEACH

ten black pots. Now each of these witches got babies afterward and made them witches, so that is how we got the first witches and how they came to have magic.

LOLITA CONOVER.

SARAH FLORES,
2325 E. Seventeenth st., Oakland, Calif.
(8 Years.)

THE MAGIC RING.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Dolly. She was 12 years old. One day she was walking in the garden. She found a magic ring but she did not know it. She put it on her finger and she went home and told her mother.

Her mother said, "What a beautiful ring you have found!"

But when she was bad she had bad luck. When she was good she had good luck.

SARAH FLORES.

ANNIE JACOB,
3590 Calindo st., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

MY PET DOG.

I have a pet dog named Teddy. He is very smart. If I say, "Pick up a piece of wood," he looks around for it, and when he finds it he gives it to me. And he brings the paper. And he does some other smart things. I go out hunting with Teddy. He catches rabbits. And I have a nice time catching rabbits in the fields with Teddy. Teddy caught two rabbits and we went down the hills. On the way home Teddy saw a snake. I was scared to pass the snake. Teddy took the snake by the neck and shook it and after that she was dead. I was so glad that she was killed. So we went home. The next day my mother cooked the rabbits and it tasted so good. We had a fine dinner. We gave Teddy the bones and he had a nice dinner too. We had great fun so I will go soon up to the hills and catch some more rabbits. Teddy is going with me and my school playmate. Her name is Agnes Siegle. I hope we have a good time when we go again. I wish Aunt Elsie could go with us too. And Teddy will catch a rabbit for you too!

ANNIE JACOB.

BETTY ROSS,
380 63d St., Oakland.
11 YEARS.

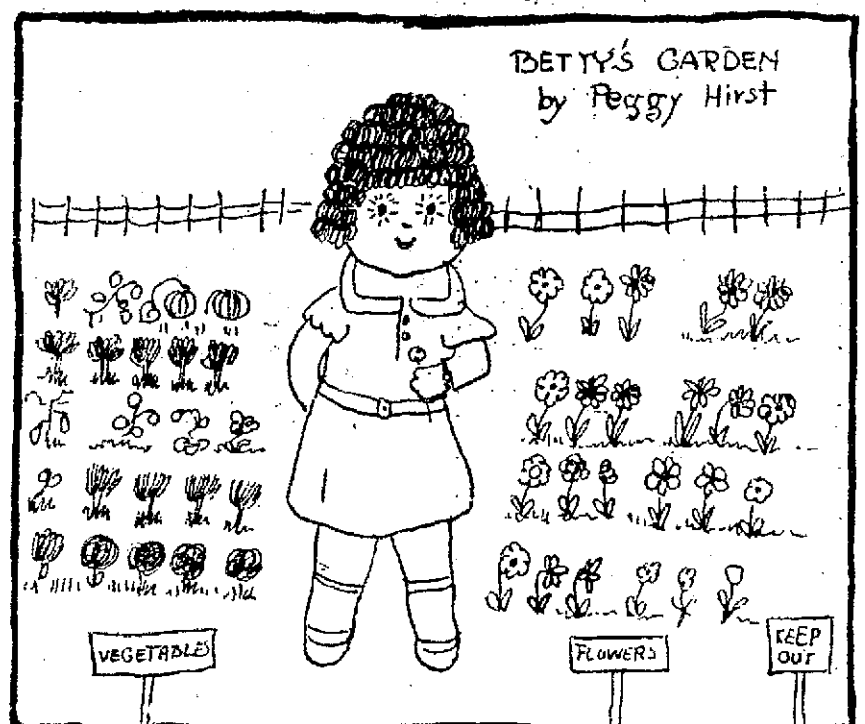
THE BOY AND THE GHOST.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His name was Jack. He lived with his mother in a hut. One day he asked his mother if he could go to the woods. She said yes. He went to the woods. When he got to the middle of the wood he saw a house not far away. He ran up to it and went in. He was very tired so he went to sleep. But as he was he woke up he saw something white. It was a GHOST—and he saw another—and another until the room was full of them. He cried out "What am I?" He woke up—he was in his own bed! He was so surprised to be in his own bed, and he never thought of going into the woods again.

BETTY ROSS

PATRICIA SHAY,
No Address.
(10 Years.)

Of course the twins knew about Santa Claus—if they didn't where would all their toys be? Where would Ruthie's doll, Jeanette's bed and Davy's drum be? Why, no where of course. Well this special



day, the tins were very good because their mother had told them that it would be Christmas in a little while and they wanted to be very good so Santa Claus would give them some presents on Christmas, and every day they asked if it was Christmas and every day it wasn't, until one day Davy said "I wonder when Christmas will come! I wish it were here today."

"Oh, I don't," said Ruthy, "we didn't hang up our stockings last night so we wouldn't get any presents."

Just then their mother called them. "Davy, Ruth—come in now—the sky looks dark." And so it did. The twins were so busy talking they had not noticed it before.

Of course Mrs. McDavis did not tell the twins that it was going to be snow (she knew it was going to for it had been dark the last few days and it had not rained, and this was the snowy season, anyway.)

Davy and Ruthy hurried in the house and Davy said, "Is it Christmas yet?" And their mother said, "No, not yet, dear, but it will be soon." Mrs. McDavis didn't want to tell them that the next day would be Christmas, not quite then, anyway. That was to be a surprise, too. Just then the snowflakes began to fall, first one flake fell, then another. It seemed as if they began to play tag. Davy and Ruthy were amazed to see the feathery flakes come falling down from the sky for they had never seen snow before.

"Oh mother, come look," cried Davy, and their mother came to a window and looked out—sure enough the snow was falling.

"Let's make a snow house," said Davy.

"All right," said Ruthy, "Let's make a snow man to live in it, too."

Then their father came out and played with them, now wasn't that funny? Then he helped them make the snow house. After they got through with the snow house, they made a snow man. Davy molded a head for it and Ruthy went into the house to get some cranberries for the eyes and mouth. As soon as the snow man was made the twin's father went into the house and got an old straw hat. This they put on the head of the snow man. Then Ruthy went into the house and got a broom and some mittens, and they put these on the snow man also, then their mother called them in to dinner, that night as they were sitting around the fire, their mother told them it would be Christmas the next day and that they could hang up their stockings.

Now it was morning, how happy they were as they went to bed that night. They didn't go to sleep, they were so excited, about in the middle of the night, they heard some bells tinkling and the stamp of Reindeers' hoofs. Then the giggling stopped and they heard a jolly voice say, "Ho, Dasher, and Dancer, and Prancer and Vixen, Ho, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen, here's a house that contains two good children and I

them." So saying, Santa Claus, (for it was he) got out of his sleigh. Davy and Ruthy got up out of bed very quietly, for they did not wish to scare Santa Claus away, and peered out of the window. What a beautiful sight met their eyes! There was the sleigh with the reindeer hitched to it, and there was the famous Santa Claus with the country famous bag of toys on his back. Santa did not appear to see the twins for he kept on stamping and scraping the snow of his shoes. Then Santa climbed up on the roof and crawled down the chimney. Ruthy and Davy got back into bed waiting for it Santa had seen them watching him, I daresay he would have gone away again.

Then Santa Claus filled their stockings and rode away again.

Early in the morning Ruthy and Davy got up and opened their presents. Their stockings were over-

flowing and there were a lot of presents on the tree for them too. In Davy's stocking there was a top, a kite, a ball, a toy ship, and a toy cannon. (The kite was a folded kite that was how it fitted in his stocking). In Ruthy's there was a beautiful new hair ribbon, a story book, a box of paints, and a paintbook. In the packages for Davy there was a new sweater, a new cap, some ice skates, (Davy was going to learn to skate when the ice on the river got thick) and a large story book. In the packages for Ruthy there was a large china doll, a doll bureau, a pretty new coat, and a new hat, and some mittens. There was also a little gold ring, a sewing basket and a pair of ice skates.

And when Ruthy and Davy grew up they told their children all about Santa Claus, and when on Christmas their children watched for Santa Claus they could not see them, because Santa takes good care not to let people see him.

By PATRICIA SHAY, 10 years old.

ESTELLE WHEAT,
5451 Kales Ave., Oakland, Calif.
(9 Years.)

JOHN'S LESSON.

It was Christmas Eve. John Hotcake thought he would put one over on Santa Claus. He thought that he would drink coffee Christmas Eve so he would stay awake, and then he could see what Santa Claus looked like and what he did, etc.

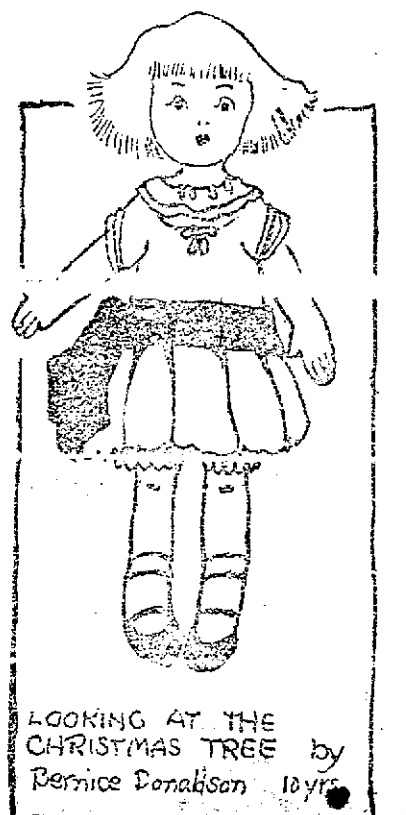
When it came time for John to go to bed, he kept awake. Finally he saw Santa come in with his bag of candy and toys etc. Guess what John saw Santa Claus do? He saw him take off his gloves, and break off one of his peppermint candy fingers and put it into John's sock!

John could hardly believe his eyes. The next thing he saw Santa Claus do was to spit out an arithmetic book because John was poor in arithmetic. The next thing John saw Santa Claus do was to break off one of his teeth. He said "Presto Change!" and his tooth turned into a tooth brush.

John never brushed his teeth so this was something he had to use.

When morning came John looked into his stocking to see if what he saw Santa Claus do in the night was still true and sure enough there were the same things in his stocking as he had seen Santa Claus put in. That spoiled that Christmas for John and he never wanted to see Santa Claus again.

ESTELLE WHEAT.



LOOKING AT THE CHRISTMAS TREE by Bernice Donaldson 10 yrs.

ILLINOIS MINE SCENE OF RIOTS, WORKING AGAIN

Industry Resumed at Herrin
While Trial of Alleged
Murderers Goes On.

By EDWARD C. DERR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MARION, Ill., Jan. 6.—With the
cloud of the Herrin massacre still
hanging over Williamson county,
industry was renewed today at
the Lester Strip mine, scene of the
rioting, for the first time since
June 22.

Scores of union coal miners
worked amidst the ruins of the
mine. The giant steel shovel, two
locomotives and several box cars,
wrecked beyond hope of repair by
the mob that stormed the mine last
June—stood as mute testimony of
the horrors which had taken
place, as the workers resumed
their positions.

The first carload of coal under
the management of the Calouise
Coal Company, was shipped today.
Meanwhile, trial of the five union
miners alleged to have led the mob
which stormed the workings and
marched the strikebreakers away
to be killed, was drawing to a
close. The five men are specifically
charged with the murder of
Howard Hoffman, one of the
armed guards hired to protect the
strikebreakers.

Nearly half of the defense testi-
mony was completed today when
court adjourned until Tuesday
morning.

Counsel for the defense contend-
ed that they would prove an alibi
before completing their testimony
for each one of the accused men.

VALLEJO NOTES

Troop No. 8 of the Boy Scouts
met at the Ascension Church Guild
hall last night. The scout tests
were conducted by Lieutenant-
Commander G. N. James, U. S. N.,
assisted by E. M. Godley. Those
who passed scout tests were: Les-
lie Haines, Roy Thomas, Robert
Grovum, Wallace Veiser, George
Peacock and Walter Snyderland.

Six machines were seized in
three business houses last night by
Officers J. P. Scott, R. T. Shay
and E. Gisen. Further arrests were
prevented, according to the police,
by a warning sent out to other
places under suspicion, enabling
the owners to dispose of the ma-
chines before the arrival of the
police.

Many friends attended the fu-
neral of John J. Dugan, which was
held from St. Vincent's church this
morning. The requiem high mass
was celebrated for the repose of
his soul by the Reverend Father
J. D. Rice, O. P. Interment was
made at St. Vincent's cemetery.

Come On, You Kids Over On

EZRA MEEKER gave a New Year's dinner to all youngsters
whose birth certificates show they were born nearly a cen-
tury ago. No others were admitted. Meeker, who is 92
years old, is known as a globe trotter, Oregon trail blazer,
lecturer and great friend of the late Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt, and he wanted to see and talk over the good old
days with his contemporaries. A spread was held in a
New York restaurant. Photo shows Meeker in a character
pose.—Keystone View Co.



and the last prayers were read at
the grave by the Reverend Father
Lamb, O. P.

The remains of Marine Private
Lee Horton will be shipped to
Texas for interment as requested
by the sea, sold or in his last letter
to his wife. His father has left
Texas for Vallejo to accompany
the remains east. Horton ended
his life at his home in Vallejo early
this week by taking poison.

Exports from the United States
during May, 1922, totaled \$307-
688 622.

Car Skids Into Pole; Two Men Injured

VALLEJO, Jan. 6.—C. L. Wil-
liams and F. A. Butterfield were
given medical attention at the
Vallejo General Hospital today for
injuries received in an auto acci-
dent near Susan. Both men re-
ceived cuts about the face and
head. They are under the care
of Dr. B. J. Klotz. Williams, who
was driving the car when it skid-
ded and ran into a telephone pole,
is a resident of Woodland, while
Butterfield resides in Susan.

CHIEF OF POLICE DENIES YULETIDE 'HAM SCANDAL'

Drew Asserts Charge of Bail
Broker's Gifts to Force
"Is Not Proven."

A report by Chief of Police
James T. Drew to Commissioner
Frank Colbourn after an investi-
gation of the police "ham scin-
dal" asserts that the alleged

presentation of hams to the police
by certain bail-bond brokers is not

police department is innocent of
ham.
Drew specifies Charles Meyers
as the alleged ham-giver, and con-
tradicts the alleged statement of
Edward Fleming, a rival bond-
broker, that "certain members of
the police department received
hams, bacon or money as Christ-
mas presents."

Drew says Fleming denies any
such statement. Drew asserts
that Meyer denies any such ham.
Drew further says that the man-
ager of the Cudahy Packing com-
pany denies knowledge of either
Fleming or Meyers, and knows
nothing about any orders on this
packing company for hams.

"Idle rumor," says Drew, con-
cerning the whole ham episode.
"Nobody seems to know any-
thing about it," commented Com-
missioner Frank Colbourn. "Let
the alleged ham-giver clear the air."

'TRICK,' ASSERTS CLARKSBURG, W. VA., JAN. 6— TURNER WISEMAN, 83, INMATE OF THE HARRISON COUNTY INFIRMARY SINCE THE CIVIL WAR, IS BACK HOME AFTER VISITING CLARKSBURG, WHERE HE SAW HIS FIRST MOVIE.

"You can't fool me," the old
man told his companions, "they
work them pictures behind that
curtain somehow or other. It
ain't possible for pictures to
move."

When Wiseman came to town
it was his first visit to the city
in all the sixty-one years that he
had been "over the hill." All in
all, he was now in the past; but
next Christmas I hope there will
be no repetition of either the ru-
mors or the hams."

one day he saw his first movie,
first street, car, first train and
It was a visit to fairyland for
the aged, bent old man who went

back to the house of disheart-
ened souls, dazed and mystified.
been tricked—that it was either
a dream or that the things he
saw had been the result of magic.

BOYS! GIRLS!

\$65.00 BLACK BEAUTY FREE
BICYCLES

Inquire at once Bicycle Department

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S
LARGEST
MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG

BRANCHES IN
ALL PRINCIPAL
CITIES

BEGINNING MONDAY, AT 8:30 A. M.

Big January Clearance SALE of PIANOS

Uprights Grands Players-Reproducing

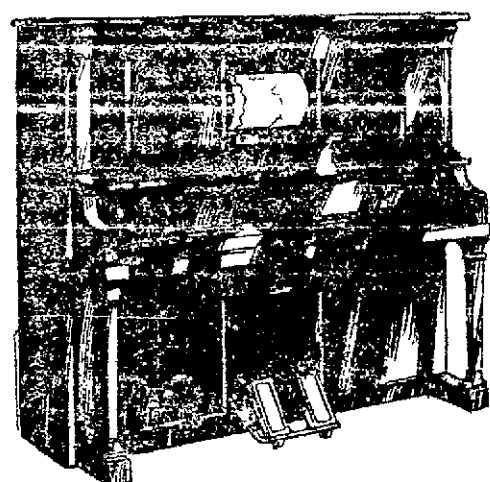
World-famous pianos at savings of hundreds of dollars!

This sale offers a rare opportunity to secure that long desired good piano at a big saving! Every new piano in stock, including those used for demonstrating or in discontinued use designs—no matter how drastic the reduction taken—are fully backed by the House of Wurlitzer with a guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself! If you want a piano of quality at a mere fraction of its regular market price, don't miss investigating some of these January Clearance Sale offerings!

Any piano, new or used, delivered
in your home for a first payment of

Special Sale Term Offer
\$10

Balance may be arranged in
monthly payments, like rent.



New, fully guaranteed

Player Piano

\$350

All you could ask of a Player at any price.
Contains the newest player devices and improve-
ments, including a transposing device and an
automatic sustaining pedal.

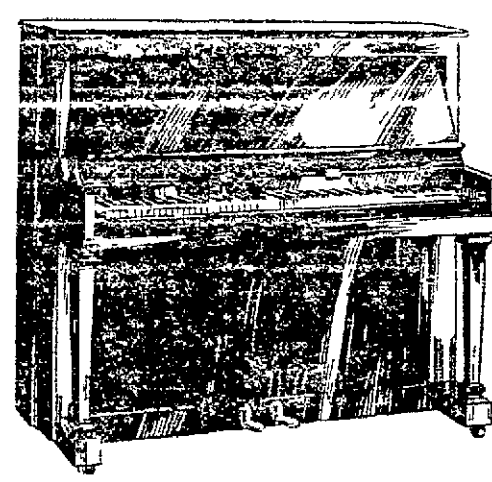


New, fully guaranteed

Grand Piano

\$495

A beautiful little Grand at a price unequalled at
any time in any part of the country for a piano of
like quality! Beautiful case, exquisite tone.



New, fully guaranteed

Upright Piano

\$295

A National Wurlitzer price and a value justly
famous in every state of the country. One look
inside this piano will convince you of the skill and
science employed in its construction.

Demonstrators, discontinued styles and used pianos
cut way down in price for rapid clearance!

Only a few of the many listed. These instruments in Oakland store only!

Used Upright—

A J. & C. Fischer piano, excellent
for student—
reduced to **\$85**

Used Upright—

An Emerson piano—famous name;
old fashioned case—
reduced to **\$100**

Used Upright—

This is an Ivers & Pond,
very sweet tone **\$145**

New Player—

This beautiful Milner Player, fully
guaranteed—used for demonstrating
only—reduced **\$585**
\$725 to

New Player—

A famous Strad Player—used for
demonstrating only—fully guaranteed
—reduced from **\$625**
\$750 to

New Reproducing—

An Apollo Reproducing Piano—used
for store demonstrating, fully guaran-
teed—regular \$2800 **\$2450**
model—reduced to

New Grand—

A Chickering, used for store demon-
strating only, fully guaranteed—
reduced from **\$1550**
\$1700 to

New Grand—

An Apollo Grand, used for demon-
strating only, fully guaranteed—
was \$1350, **\$1225**
reduced to

Used Upright—

A Mason & Hamlin used upright—
a wonderful bargain at the **\$300**
clearance price of

Used Player—

A Wheelock Player, used—mahog-
any case—good condition, **\$195**
at the clearance price of

Used Player—

A Krell Autogrand Player—mahog-
any case—a wonderful **\$200**
bargain at

Used Player—

A Segerstrom Player, walnut case,
full 88-note—reduced for **\$285**
clearance to



\$96.50

An artistic Period Console and a genuine
Victrola combined at a price that makes the
world's best music possible in every home!
With \$15 worth of records—which may be
forty Victor selections of your own choice—the
complete outfit will total \$111.50. Pay
\$5 a month.

Or you may choose a new model cabinet Victrola with 20 double
face records (\$15 worth) complete for \$115 on the same terms.

No down payment!

Open Evenings Until Nine!

The world's
largest
Victor record
library

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

Phone
Doug.
4355

Open
Evenings

Phone
Lakeside
908

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Cut out, sign
and mail this
ad for full
particulars.

Open
Evenings

SHASTLY MURDER OF LITTLE GIRL STARTLES PARIS

Child, Hacked to Pieces, Is Found Under Stage of Theater.

By HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Nov. 25.—"Murder!" The word re-echoed up and down the aisles of the empty motion picture theater. It was as if a phantom audience read it with muted lips from the ceiling of a horror film that only ghostly eyes could see.

Only an hour before real films had spun genuine "thrill fiction" before the big eyes of the susceptible Parisians.

All that seemed silly play now, two men, one tremblingly holding an electric torch borrowed from a ushettee stood transfixed before a small closet under the stage. They had just thrown open the closet door.

PACKED IN CLOSET.
Packed in the unused cubby-hole was the dead body of a little girl, savagely hacked into eight pieces.

That was the beginning of the "Mystery of the Little Girl With Blue Eyes"—not a movie nor a serial story, but a real life tragedy and one of the most baffling problems that has confronted the police of Paris for many years.

The manager and one of his workmen made the discovery.

The tiny, mutilated corpse was soon identified. The murdered child proved to be Suzanne Barval, 11 years old, who lived with her mother and stepfather—an only child—in a modest flat on the Place d'Italie, not far from the theater.

It was further learned that Suzanne disappeared on the evening of September 1, nearly four weeks before the discovery of the body.

WENT ON ERRAND.

Suzanne's mother gave the child some money and told her to go first to the neighborhood drug store and then to the house of her aunt, on the way to which lay the motion picture theater.

Police have ascertained that Suzanne did her errand at the drug store, but she never reached her aunt's home.

Unlike themselves, police are devoid of theories. Comic relief has been furnished by the situation of the absurd "revelation" of a fanatic, who claimed to be "an American detective."

City May Direct Subdivision Streets

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—Sustained by the city council, the city engineer has directed that the city engineer should look ahead and establish the extension of streets, so that the tracts of land are sold the streets will be uniform, are being favorably considered.

The following examples are cited: The property should be subdivided into blocks of 100 feet by 100 feet, for the extension of either Oakley Boulevard or Baker Avenue to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard.

San Leandro creek, flowing from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard.

San Leandro creek, flowing from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard; the Pothill boulevard, extending from the Pothill boulevard to the Pothill boulevard.

Marriage License Sought In City Hall

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—Outraged there is nothing very romantic about the San Leandro city hall for the interior workings perhaps understood by no one other than H. H. Iverson, assistant city marshal.

Like prospective bridegrooms, the financial condition of the city is scarcely a week passes but at he is approached by several young men, ranging in age from eighteen to sixty, who declare they are in need of a license to marry.

I tell you," cried Iverson, indignantly, "this is the greatest little lie for marriages or prospective marriages."

First Bicycle in U. S. Still Intact

ELSHING, Mo., Jan. 6.—G. Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States.

He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Sheldon, who resides in this town, declares he has the first bicycle ever brought to the United States. He says it is the same bicycle that he saw in the front of a store in the city of Paris, at a cost of \$100. The bicycle was brought to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman, who brought it to the United States by a Frenchman.

Children's Entertainment Given By Rockridge Women's Club



AGNES and DAVID AYRE, talented children, who appeared in an entertainment for the children of the members of the Rockridge Women's Club.—Hartsook Photo.

Feature of Affair Is Mexican Dance by Little Ones in Real Charro Costume

One of the merry parties of the holiday week was a children's entertainment given recently by the children of the Rockridge Women's Club in Masonic hall. There were fancy dances, games, music and refreshments.

A feature of the celebration was the Mexican dance given by Agnes and David Ayre, the children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

The children of the Rockridge Women's Club, who appeared in real Charro costume, were Agnes and David Ayre, who appeared in real Charro costume.

WIFE NO. 1 GOOD FRIEND OF NO. 2 AND EX-HUSBAND

From Butte, Mont., Comes Story of Solution of Eternal Triangle.

A new aspect of the eternal triangle is shown in information coming from Butte, Montana, where a divorced wife attended the wedding of her former husband, gave the bride a kiss to the new bride, and then invited her to a wedding dinner at her home. Since then she has become a fast friend of the woman who supplanted her in the affections of her husband, and dinner invitations are exchanged, at which dinners the husband is a party.

Mrs. Evelyn Baldwin of Oakland, a friend of the divorced wife, accompanied them on the strange wedding journey to Anaconda, for it is there that the marriage took place.

In one of the hospitals of Butte in which Dr. T. C. Witherspoon, the husband's chief surgeon, was a nurse, she was married. The divorce of Mrs. Conchie by the court was a simple matter, and the principal went to Anaconda and was married.

It was at about the time that Mrs. Witherspoon, aware of the affection existing between them, also obtained a divorce. The day the divorce of Mrs. Conchie became final, by previous agreement, the principals went to Anaconda and were married.

Dr. Witherspoon has told questions that the divorce had to be, that nothing could stop it because his affection for his former wife was dead, that this was shown by the attitude his wife took at the dinner table, making him feel like a stranger at his own board.

They are said to be better friends than ever now. People marvel at the conduct of the one for the other. Their relations are such that they have all the marks of being most sincere in their friendship, and not only trying to hide their disappointment from the world.

Those who know best say that the former Mrs. Witherspoon did love him and so well that she gave him up to another because she thought that was the best way of making him happy and to her whom he undoubtedly loved. So she goes bravely, as the yet loving woman, in the same circles as her former husband.

Dr. Witherspoon is a prominent surgeon in the northwest. He was happily married for 25 years to his former wife, and has a daughter and son. They came to Butte from St. Louis and both have been prominent socially for a number of years.

The doctor was a major in the medical corps at the time of the world war, and at present is commander of the American Legion Post in Butte. He is a well-known hunter and golfer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

It takes 775 pounds of corn and 255 pounds of alfalfa to make 100 pounds of a three-year-old steer.

BERLIN ZOO IS DESERTED, ITS INMATES HUNGER

Great Gates of Gardens Are Closed to Public Due to Lack of Funds.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The animals of the Berlin Zoo are lonesome this winter and there is reason to believe they will be hungry and cold as well. The great gates of the Zoological Garden have been closed to the public because of a lack of money to pay all employees. All available funds have been used to buy the great variety of food needed by the animals and to provide the coal necessary to keep the African elephant and other tropical beasts from shivering themselves to death when the temperature falls.

But now even these funds for essentials are losing their purchasing power as the value of the mark declines and the directors of the zoo fear they may be compelled to sell the entire collection, the only large group of rare animals left in Germany.

The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

The zoo is a beautiful place to visit. The beautiful grounds of the Zoological Gardens, located in the center of the city, have been for many years the favorite playground of the children of the city as well as a recreation place for hundreds of their elders. They are around a little lake, and the grounds are filled with trees and shrubs, and the zoo is a beautiful place to visit.

Greek Theater Players Open Spring Season With Comedy

"Hollo's Wild Oat" Will Be Produced With Lloyd Corrigan in Lead.

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—For the first production of the spring season the Greek Theater Players of the University of California are busy rehearsing Clare Kemmer's comedy "Hollo's Wild Oat," one of the greatest successes of the talented American playwright.

Miss Kemmer is described as "knowing how to write comedy without letting it broaden into farce or sink into sentimentality," and her art is declared to have never been better exemplified than in "Hollo's Wild Oat," which was given its initial performance in New York last year with a run of several months to its credit.

DOPE AND BOOZE

INDICES STARTED
UNRESTRICTED
BY N. Y. STATE

Authorities Probe Charge
That Physicians Write
Orders Freely.

By CHESTER B. BAHN,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Life in up-State New York these days is just one investigation after another.

There are at present no less than three probes in full swing covering the entire district from Albany to Buffalo, with headquarters for them established in this city.

They are.
First, an investigation, practically state-wide, into the corrupt practices of physicians in writing prescriptions for narcotic drugs.
Second, a drive to root out counterfeit whiskey prescriptions which have been and still are flooding central and northern New York.

Third, the private warfare of the Internal Revenue Bureau against violators of the Federal income tax laws and the bureau's general clean-up of business men who evaded the old so-called "war taxes," now out of the revenue laws.

RAIDS CONDUCTED.

John J. Sheehan, Federal narcotic agent, is in charge of the dope war. Raids upon doctors' offices and seizure of drugs illegally possessed are among drastic actions promised.

Revelations of drug addiction on the part of the doctors themselves are also prophesied. The number of physicians who have become hopeless victims has increased to an alarming extent, Mr. Sheehan says.

The Larsson anti-narcotic act—the stringent Federal law pertaining to the control of narcotics—is being openly violated by half the physicians in New York state, Sheehan charges. Many are writing dope prescriptions without the slightest restrictions he says.

The Federal agents keep an accurate line on every physician who is writing dope prescriptions.

DOCTORS NEEDED.

That not a few of the doctors up-state are themselves dope fiends is the sensational charge of Sheehan who cites the case of a Syracuse physician who the records showed had written prescriptions for 27,000 quinine grains morphine tablets in a single year.

Confronted by Sheehan the doctor first denied it, but finally confessed that not only he doctor but his wife were drug addicts and had consumed most of the 27,000 tablets themselves.

Responsibility for the counterfeiting of whiskey prescriptions is placed upon the shoulders of bootleggers by the Federal enforcement agents in charge of that investigation. They point out that the bootleggers by means of the worthless prescriptions are enabled to secure bonded whiskey at prices 50 per cent under the wholesale cost of questionable bootlegging houses.

It is the second time within six months that counterfeit prescriptions have made their appearance here, Federal agents say.

War Mothers Here
Install Thursday

News service officers of Oakland War Mothers will be installed with impressive ceremony Thursday afternoon in Pughan Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, Mrs. Rose Gargent of San Francisco, presiding. A luncheon will precede the 2:00 p. m. program to which all mothers eligible for membership in the organization are invited.

Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse has been elected to succeed Mrs. Charles D. Haines as president. Mrs. Waterhouse preceded Mrs. Haines in the executive office. The incoming board of directors includes, vice-presidents, Mrs. C. H. Nielsen, Mrs. Nellie Meyers, recording secretary, Mrs. K. B. Phillips, corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Spencer, treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Hughes, auditors, Mrs. Harry A. Small, Mrs. Ella Hausmann, Mrs. Anna Dean, parliamentarian, Mrs. Olive Usafavog, historian, Mrs. George W. Murray, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. D. M. Hishel. The Gold Star Mothers will meet Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Agnes Kelly, 468 Sixty-third street. This section of war workers is called for by families of ex-service men in need of the infant war.

Man Convicted on
Girl Charge Appeals

Denied a new trial or an arrest of judgment, Chester Gray, convicted of a misdemeanor under the juvenile court law was sentenced to county jail by Superior Judge L. S. Church, but obtained release on \$1000 bail pending an appeal. Gray was alleged to be in charge of a house in which a minor girl was an inmate for immoral purposes. In making a motion for a new trial, Attorney Frank Carr claimed the court erred in not allowing evidence before the jury to the effect that William Gray was the real proprietor of the house and had designated someone else as his agent in charge.

KEY ROUTE INN

—andway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.
Perfect
Family
Phone Oakland 5224
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER \$1.50
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class
Musical Concert rendered by
The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by
CHARLES LLOYD
Basso

Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals:
Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140. Parlor
suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$160.

Buy on Breuner's Easy Terms

Oakland—*Breuner's*—Oakland

Pre-Inventory Sale

Beginning a Second Mighty Week of Savings, with Reductions of 20% to 50%
on Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Household Goods. Hurry!

A Remarkable Opportunity for Home-Makers! Buy NOW on Breuner's EASY TERMS!

Carpet Sale!

Unusual Savings!

To effect an immediate clearance of carpets, we are sacrificing prices on weaves of fine quality. Here are but a few of the many bargains entered.

Note that the Sale Prices include the
Laying of the Carpets—and that they
are sold on Easy Terms!

Ingrain Carpeting—your choice of two patterns Regularly \$1.85 yard. Laid, now only, yard	\$1.60
Velvet Carpets—two attractive figured designs Regularly \$2.65 yard. Laid, now, yard...	\$2.00
Old Rose Wilton Carpet—a fashionable plain colored carpet Regularly \$4.25 yard, now laid, only...	\$2.75
Yard-Wide Wilton Carpet in rose, plain color. Regularly \$7.00 yard. Now laid, only	\$4.95
Tapestry Brussels Carpet—in 3 desirable patterns Good grade Regularly \$2.25 yd. for	\$1.95
Velvet Carpet—one handsome pattern Regularly \$2.25 yard Sale price now, laid	\$1.95
Velvet Stair or Hall Carpet—two patterns Reg. \$1.75 yd. Sale price now laid, yd	\$1.55
Yard-Wide Velvet Carpet—for stairs or hall, 2 patterns. Regularly \$5.50 laid, for	\$4.50
Tapestry—your choice of two patterns in rose, plain color. Regularly \$9 yd. for	\$5.65
Tape Wilton—the fashionable plain color carpet Regularly \$7.00 yard Sale price laid yard	\$6.00

Sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and
10% monthly

Sale of Felt-Base
Linoleum

Regularly 95c a square yard.
Sale price, laid, square yard, 75c

A most exceptional value—especially when it is laid on the floor in your home for you at this very low sale price.

There are six most attractive patterns to choose from—many hundreds of yards in pleasing colorings, either light or dark, as you prefer. A most unusual savings event! Hurry down for it!

Sold on Easy Terms

Draperies

Curtain Madras, formerly \$1.35 to \$2.75 a yard— 45 and 50 inches wide—now	\$1.19
50-inch Madras, regularly \$4.50 to \$7.50 a yard reduced to	\$3.25
36-inch Madras, regularly \$1.10 to \$2.25 a yard, for	65c
36-inch Madras, regularly 75c to \$1.25 a yard, for	49c
16-inch Cretoane, regularly 45c to \$1.25 a yard, for	40c
Couch Covers, reg. \$5.50 to \$9.50 underpriced. Sale prices...	\$3.25 to \$7.60

Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms

Bedding Bargains

80x90 Colored Bedspread, reduced from \$9.50 each Sale price, now	\$8.00
72x100 Colored Bedspread, reduced from \$10.00	\$8.00
Candlewick Bedspread—the newest! In blue Regularly \$11.50, for	\$9.50
Candlewick Spread, in rose and gold. 90x108 Reduced from \$12.50 to	\$10.25
Silk Comforter, gold with brocade center. Lamb's wool. Reduced from \$35 to	\$28.50
Silk Comforter, down filled. In lavender and gold with brocade center. Reduced from \$55 to	\$47.50
Down Comforter, in rose silk with figured center. Regularly \$60, for	\$52.50

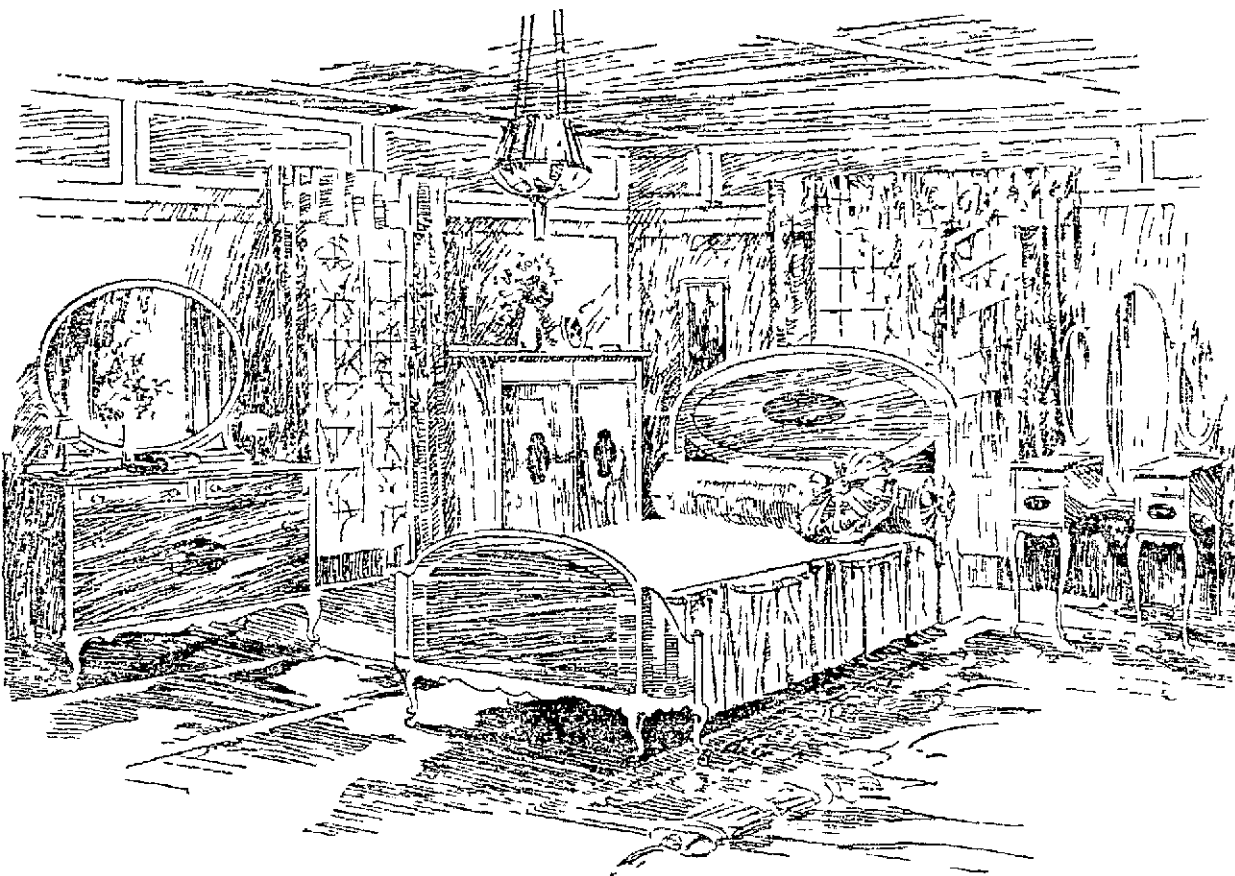
AND MANY MORE BARGAINS
SOLD ON BREUNER'S EASY TERMS

For the Dining Room

Extension Table, fumed oak. Reduced from \$67.50 to	\$46.50
Fumed Oak Dining Table. Reduced from \$24.50 to	\$18.65
Fumed Oak Chair Regularly \$3.35, for	\$2.85
Fumed Oak Chairs with leather seats. Regularly \$15, for	\$9.85
Dining Table, walnut, Queen Anne. Regularly \$82.50, for	\$69.50
Walnut Extension Table, Queen Anne. Regularly \$65, for	\$57.50
Dining Chairs, walnut, Queen Anne. Regularly \$14.75, to	\$10.50

AND MANY MORE

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

A Fine New Walnut Bedroom
Suite Cut in Price!

Either Queen Anne Period (as Illustrated) or Louis XVI Period

A beautiful suite of finest wood and workmanship! Among the very newest furniture styles shown! Of unusually beautiful design and finish. It has all the characteristics of a very costly suite at an extremely moderate price. It has full dust-proof construction throughout, and burl overlay panels for decorative effect.

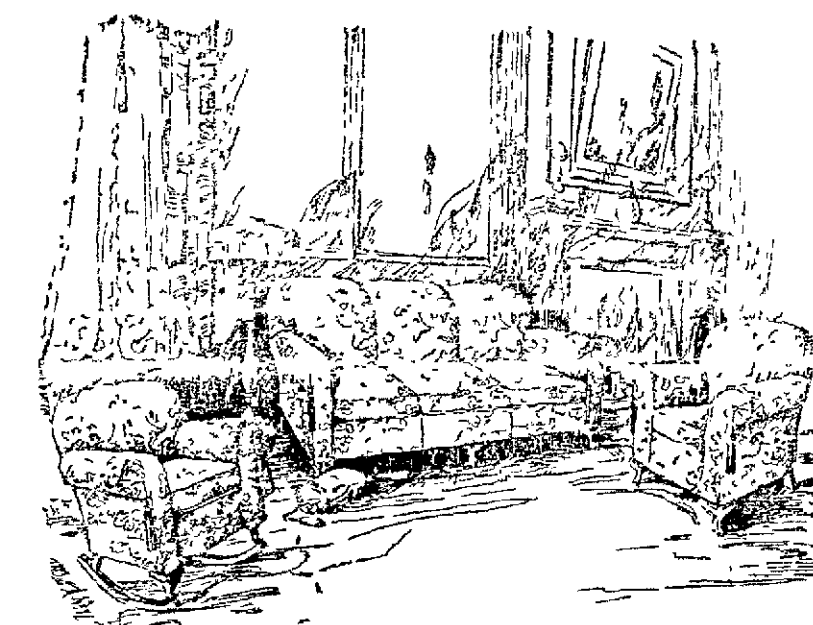
Sold separately, or in suite, on Easy Terms

Large Dresser with 20" oval stationary mirror Regularly \$150, for	\$125
Terms: \$12.50 down and \$12.50 monthly	
Chiffonette, large, spacious and graceful of line Regularly \$80 for	\$62.50
Terms: \$6.25 down and \$6.25 monthly	
Vanity Dresser with triple oval mirrors Regularly \$110 for	\$95
Terms: \$9.50 down and \$9.50 monthly	
Bed, full size with the fashionable bow foot Regularly \$85 for	\$69
Terms: \$6.90 down and \$6.90 monthly	
4-Piece suite as illustrated, Regularly \$425, now on sale for only	\$351.50

3-Piece Overstuffed Velour Living Room
Suite Cut to \$167.50

Regularly \$195

Easy Terms: \$16.75 down
and \$16.75 monthly



Very similar to the illustration are these extremely handsome living room suites consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, with the fashionable loose-cushion seats. They differ in having a modified wing back, and the new round mahogany foot instead of that illustrated. In every other detail, the suite advertised corresponds to the picture.

Note that the back of the chairs and Davenport are covered with figured velour too! The colors are taupe, blue and mulberry, tassel trimmed. Deep, soft upholstery, strong springs and clipper edge. Bargain extraordinary!

For the Living Room

Mahogany Rocker with tapestry seat; new. Regularly \$17.50, for	\$13.75
Mahogany Rocker with tapestry seat. Regularly \$18.50, for	\$14.85
Mahogany Rocker with tapestry seat. Regularly \$20, for	\$15.85
Italian Renaissance Rocker in mahogany with tapestry seat and back. Regularly \$47.50, for	\$38.50
Italian Renaissance Rocker in mahogany with tapestry seat. Reg. \$45	\$37.50
Ladies' Fumed Oak Desk—solid oak. Regularly \$17.50, for	\$11.25
Library Table, mahogany, reduced from \$85 to	\$49.50
Overstuffed Chair in tapestry reduced from \$75 to	\$58.50
Overstuffed Davenport in striped velour Regularly \$125, for	\$95
Mahogany End Table, reduced from \$15 to	\$12.50

AND MANY MORE

Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly

Buy now on
Breuner's
Easy
Terms

Breuner's
of Oakland

Important!

Delivery by auto truck in
suburban districts as well
as in town.

Shipping charges paid to
greater distances.
Mail Orders Filled

Buy on Breuner's Easy Terms

Hall Mirrors

Golden Oak Hall Mirror with two doors for art or wraps Regularly \$21 for	\$1.25
Hall Mirror in fumed oak diamond shape, size 1-1/2 mirror, 3 books	\$3.95
Regularly \$8.75 for	\$3.75
Golden Oak Hall Mirror, Regularly \$8.00 for	\$5.25
Large Handmade Hall Mirror, 120x20, in fumed oak with three books	\$4.25
Regularly \$8.85 for	
Hall Mirror, size 18x20 with books in fumed oak Regularly \$8.50 for	

AND MANY OTHERS

Utility Mirrors; Medicine Cabinets

44-inch Mirror, in golden oak frame Regularly \$2.25 for	\$1.65
24 Mirror, fine quality, in white enamel frame Regularly \$11.60, for	\$7.85
Medicine Cabinet, white enamel with mirror and glass shelves Regularly \$7.50, for	\$4.75
Medicine Cabinet, white enamel Regularly \$5.50, for	\$4.25
Medicine Cabinet, large size white en Regularly \$12.00 for	\$9.85

Sold on Easy Terms

Baby Carriages

Regularly \$48.50
(as illustrated)

on sale at

\$42.75

Terms:

\$4.25 down and
\$4.25 monthly

A royal chariot for
Baby to take his daily
airing in! This excellently made natural reed carriage is of the very newest type. It is reversible, so Baby may face Mother if wished. Upholstered in corduroy, with strong springs and rubber tires, this is, indeed, an extraordinary value! Very similar in every way to the illustration.



Other Baby Carriage Bargains

Natural Reed Carriage—with back rarihold top. Nicely upholstered. A big value at its regular price of \$45.00, and an extraordinary sale	\$19.85
Item at	
Terms: \$1.95 down and \$1.95 monthly	
Baby Carriage in reed, old ivory. Regularly \$87.50. Sale price, now	\$51.00
Easy Terms: \$5 down and \$5 monthly	
Reed Carriages in gray. Regularly \$62.50. Sale price	\$53.50
Easy Terms: \$5.35 down and \$5.35 monthly	
French Gray Reed Baby Carriage. Regularly \$41.00, cut in price to	\$32.50
Baby Carriage of natural reed. Regularly \$32.50, underpriced to	\$27.50
Reed Carriage in green and cream Regularly \$57.50, for	\$50
Fine Reed Baby Carriage, reversible and with shield in natural reed. Regularly, \$11, for	\$39
Cream Reed Sulk with three wheels. Regularly \$17.70, for	\$14.85
Four Reed Sulk with four wheels Regularly \$25, for	\$21.50
Natural Reed Stroller with brown fabric top and leather wheels. Regularly \$10, for	\$10.00

All sold on Easy Terms: 10% down and
10% monthly

Wrought
Iron Bridge
Lamp and
Silk Shade

\$15

Regularly \$22.50

One of the newest style bridge lamps
with polychrome-colored wrought iron
standard and beautifully colored silk
shade.

\$1.50 down and \$1.50 monthly
ALSO OTHER LAMP
BARGAINS

Decorative

Sewing Cabinet, Martha Washington. Reduced from \$18.50 to	\$14.85
Mahogany Fernery. Reduced from \$20 to	\$14.85
Spinet Desk, solid mah. Reduced from \$75 to	\$61.50
Mahogany Magazine Rack. Regularly \$14.00, for	\$12.25

AND MANY MORE

Easy Terms: 10% down,
10% monthly

Dry Agents With Poison Gas Will Raid Booze Fort

International News Service.)—Poison gas will be used by federal dry agents to rout moonshiners from a stronghold in Navarro county, on the banks of the Trinity river, according to George E. Webb, federal prohibition agent at Corsicana, who visited Dallas today. Government officials have been warned that a swamp along the Trinity river in the northeast corner of Navarro county joining Henderson county, is an avenue of hidden dynamite and deadly machines so planned as to be exploded when raiders approach, according to Webb.

The location is generally known as Porter's Bluff and is noted as a rendezvous of moonshiners. Eight huge copper stills have been seized and more than 10,000 gallons of mash has been confiscated in this locality during the last month, Mr. Webb declared. Three hundred men have been staged at Porter's Bluff between dry agents and moonshiners and Webb declared he believed one moonshiner had been wounded. This fight occurred about ten days ago. Fighting officers were greeted with a fusillade of bullets. In following raids dry agents have been armed with machine guns.

Vanishing Wives

By George C. Henderson

A New Mystery Story of the Eastbay

When Santa Claus Oakland Brides?

SYNOPSIS.

Five Oakland women disappear under mysterious circumstances. Napoleon Knott, Inspector McGregor and Steve Burr, investigators, pick up the trail of the missing women, disappearing bullet, which apparently drop messages within the room through broken window pane.

The "Blood diamond" of the Bonaparte is taken from McGregor by a woman. Knott gets track of a Russian "duke." College student named Black reports his wife stolen.

They discover that Carl Schenberg is not to blame for Duke's disappearance. Tootles is shot mysteriously, but is not seriously wounded. The investigators go to Tootles's place, find him trapped up, he having been robbed by the elusive lady. It's a case of robbery, as nothing was taken. Knott and McGregor find the woman who stole the "Blood diamond" from McGregor.

Steve steps at McGregor's home for dinner. Tootles is shot by a woman who has been her all about the case. Fleming appears with a note from the police advising him to come to the morgue and identify the bodies of two women. Fleming thinks he recognizes the bodies.

Tootles plans to capture the Duke. Survivors fail to identify bodies at morgue as vanishing wives. Tootles and Mac lay traps for the elusive woman.

Hattie Newby, seamstress, tells Tootles she is mother of Eugene Fleming and pleads with him to help find the girl. Tootles falls for her.

Steve and McGregor follow a Chinese man who has been leading the chase. A Chinese man comes in and men begin to jump off of her into the sea.

Chapter 20 THE GREAT LNER.

A deep booming sound warned the fishing fleet of the rapid approach of the liner even while her lights could be seen but dimly through the fog and darkness.

She sprang out of the gloom as if driven before a gale and another warning bell rang from her throat. A powerful searchlight swept the roadway, disclosing the little boats that so daringly blocked her path.

"By Jove, she's slowing down," said Tootles aloud. "Why don't the fishermen clear away?"

Indeed the little fishing fleet seemed determined to get into the very course of this steel monster that even at slow speed was traveling faster than they could have gone with engines straining to the utmost.

A lean gray racing craft, carrying small lights fore and aft slipped by, headed seaward and was lost to view almost instantly.

The liner was so close now that Tootles could make out her flag. It was a China Express steamer.

Coming in from the west, and doubtless it had a pilot on board. The detective knew that ships proceeded slowly when coming into the harbor on a foggy night, but why should a big vessel like this make almost a dead stop?

Knott's boat edged in closer. "Don't say a word," warned the detective, poking the man at the wheel with his gun. "It will be your death warrant."

The Gray Streak was nowhere in sight now. It had passed on as if going out to sea, but apparently it had not returned. Tootles knew, however that it had doused lights and had put about in the wake of the Chinese liner. Probably it was close enough now to come racing to his aid if his police whistle shrilled.

The tiny fishing boat rocked perilously in the choppy waves caused by the oncoming liner.

Napoleon Knott's eyes were fixed on the Chinaman, which now was barely moving. She was like a gigantic floating palace.

Suddenly a man's figure hurtled off the afterdeck and fell into the sea. And in that instant the detective noticed that the screw propeller had ceased to churn. There was some connection between this man's leap and the engine room

where the death dealing screws were regulated.

But the fellow had jumped out far enough to be free and now he was swimming valiantly. All the fishermen had closed in. One of them went to his assistance. And while this was happening other figures bobbed up and made the jump. Over their heads drifted from the decks down into the cold water as if driven by bayonets from behind.

"All right now, get into it," snapped Tootles, turning his gun on the Oriental. "Pick up one of those men and don't say a word. I'd just as leave kill either one of you and dump you overboard."

He went over to the engineer and unlocked the handcuffs.

"We're going to pick up one of those Chinks," he said. "You've got to drag him on board. Get him and don't say a word. One yip out of you and oo-ee! You understand American talk, eh?"

Straight into the midst of the forms that dotted the water went the fishing boat. The liner was now almost out of sight, bound harborward.

"There, get that fellow," commanded Napoleon Knott, pointing to a man who was kept afloat by a life preserver. "Grab him by the hair."

But apparently the man did not care to have his hair pulled by the hair as the boat came up, he handed the Chinese a rope and was hauled to the side with this. He had strength enough to grasp the gunwales and help drag himself aboard.

Tootles turned his flash lamp upon the face. Then he laughed silently, so that his great form shook like a jelly roll.

The dripping fellow there with the life preserver fastened about his neck, was a Chinese coolie. He had all the earmarks of an old country Oriental. He was neither grateful nor sorry for having been saved from the sea. His face was expressionless. Apparently he was a man of low mentality.

"Ho, ho, ho," cackled Napoleon Knott. "So it's a Chinese smuggling plot. Trying to beat the exclusion act by dropping these birds overboard and having the fishermen pick them up. Pretty soft."

The other fishermen had started back to port but Tootles seemed in no hurry.

Instead he pointed a flashlight seaward and lighted it several times.

Almost instantly a slender speed boat materialized and before the Chinese could realize what had happened, Inspector McGregor with a revolver in his hands was looking down at them from the deck of the Gray Streak.

"We've wasted our time," Napoleon Knott shouted. "It's nothing but a Chinese smuggling plot. I wondered why those boats went out so intricately and why they seldom returned with fish. Now I know. But it don't help us find vanishing wives."

"Good work," shouted back McGregor. "You hold these birds back so they can't give a warning. I'll race into the harbor and we'll give these smugglers a warm reception when they get back."

"Full speed ahead," called Steve. The racer almost leaped out of the water as the engineer gave the big Diesels full play.

"Now what do you think of Napoleon Knott," shouted the girl. "Can a man like that be crooked?"

"I'm even more convinced that Knott is concealing something,"

TAILORS BEGIN CONVENTION INFLUX TONIGHT

About 350 Delegates Expected in Oakland for Annual Gathering.

Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association will start to arrive tonight, according to reports received yesterday by Louis Steinhilber, convention director. The "Northwestern Special," starting at Vancouver, B. C. and carrying the delegates from the Northwest Territory, is due to arrive at Oakland pier this evening at eight o'clock. The special train carrying the delegates from the south is due to arrive tomorrow morning.

According to the convention schedule, tomorrow will be given over to committee conferences and a meeting of the executive board. Among the subjects to be taken up will be "A Weekly Wage System," "Piece Work," "Trade Relations and Trade Betterment," "Constitution and By-Laws," "Study and Research," "Publicity" and "Resolutions." Luncheon will be served at the Berkeley Country club and the afternoon will be given over to sessions of the auditing and finance committee, and credentials committee and the employees welfare committee.

On Tuesday, Mayor Davis will deliver an address of welcome and will be followed by H. C. Capwell. The convention will be formally called to order by President W. Ervin, after which there will be reports from the secretary-treasurer, executive board and the various committees. At 12:30 p. m. an automobile trip to San Pablo, Martinez, Redwood, the Tunnel Road, Skyline Boulevard and Lake Merritt will be started. The evening will be given over to a theater party at the Fulton Theater.

Wednesday morning will be taken up with committee meetings, unfinished business and new business. At eleven o'clock there will be a ladies' trip to the University of California, Piedmont and Haywards, with luncheon at the Hotel Sola at 12:15. The men will be the guests of the Lions' Club at luncheon. From 7:30 to 11 o'clock a meeting of the association will be open to the public.

Thursday will be given over to the selection of a convention director for 1924, the election of officers, address of the retiring president, installation of officers and the completion of any unfinished business. An automobile excursion will be held in the afternoon and a banquet and cabaret entertainment will bring the convention to a close in the evening. Upwards of 350 delegates are expected to attend and the masculine style show to which the public is invited, will be in the nature of a demonstration of the new fashions for men's attire for 1923.

from me," declared McGregor, earnestly. "He has deliberately let me off on a wrong scent. It is true we will capture these contraband Chinese, but I'm not fighting smugglers now. I'm hunting for wives. I think that he has intentionally dragged us out here to delay the game."

"You certainly are a very suspicious man," asserted Steve. "Hear over to the harbor," suggested the officer. "We want to give these coolie smugglers a wide berth, otherwise they will see us, become suspicious and make for some other wharf."

The Gray Streak passed the smugglers far to the left, tied up at a wharf, and continuing ferry across long enough to enable Inspector McGregor to telephone his information to Central Station and then drove out to sea again to sight the fishermen.

It proved rather difficult to locate the fleet again, as the boats had separated and were coming in singly. The pursuers did not pick them up until the advance guard of Chinese had entered the estuary.

Under cover of the fog, the Gray Streak hovered on the flank of the little flotilla. The boat containing Napoleon Knott and his three captives was the last to enter the harbor, and was followed by the smugglers now bottled up in the harbor. McGregor became less cautious and drew alongside Tootles.

"All in, Knott?" he asked. "Everyone of them," replied the fat man. "Are the bulls waiting for him?"

"Sure, down at Stanton Wharf," said the inspector, as the Gray Streak darted away.

McGregor's boat off Stanton wharf just as the battle began between the police in boats and on shore and the Chinese in their fishing smacks. The crackle of firecrackers, and a visible evidence that the smugglers were not giving up without battle.

The police launches had closed in on them from the water side while several squads of reserves held the wharves. A fisherman left the others and headed back up

"He's coming this way," cried the inspector. "Stoop down, Steve. I'm going to begin shooting. He may return my fire."

A revolver in his hand, the Gray Streak brought the quarry to a halt and in another minute a position had been captured.

The fight was over and the Chinese all were handcuffed within half an hour.

Tootles arrived, landed and drove his three captives before him toward one of the police cars.

"I don't see that fellow at all," said Inspector McGregor, emphatically, as he headed the Gray Streak up the estuary toward her anchorage. "But tomorrow, Steve, we'll get to the bottom of this."

And that little word "we" thrilled Stephina Burr so that she carried the thought of it far into dreamland with her when she fell asleep an hour later in her Redwood Canyon home.

(Continued tomorrow.)

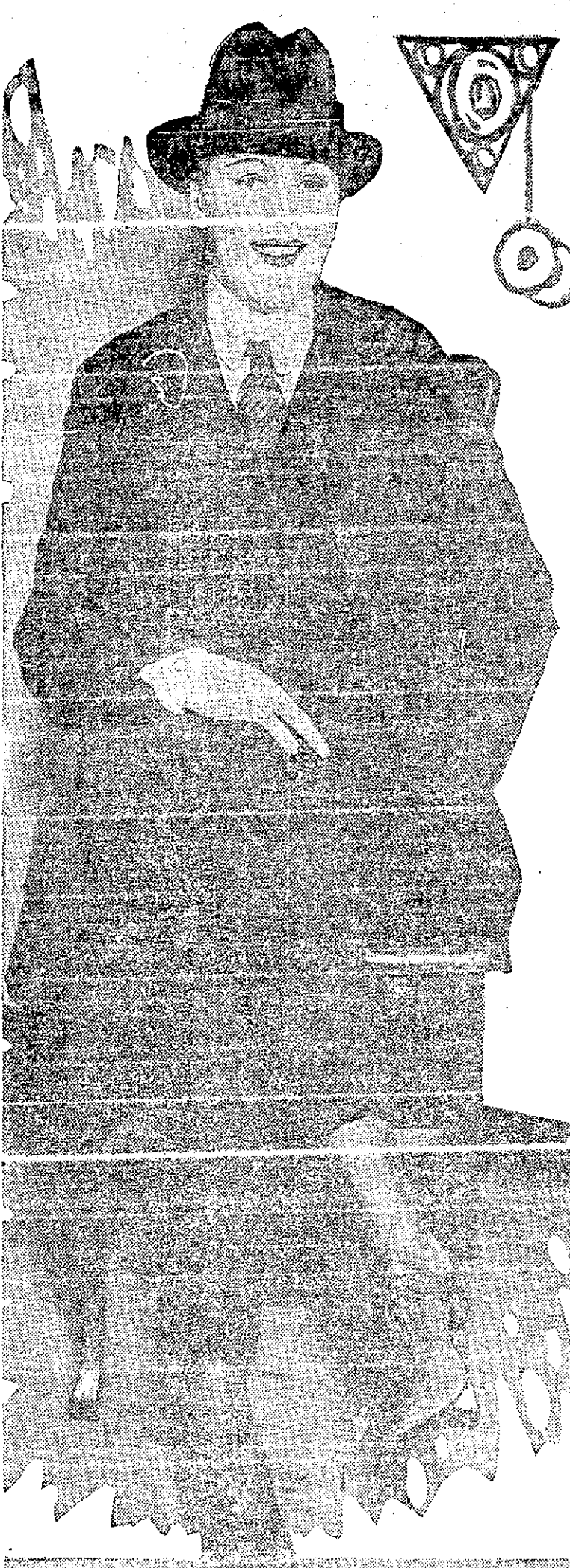
ARREST TRUCK GARDENERS. ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of four owners of vegetable gardens in the western section of the city, charging them with violating the fertilizer ordinance.

The case will be heard before Judge L. R. Weinmann in the Alameda police court next Tuesday morning, according to the police.

The bust of General U. S. Grant was unveiled this year in the hall of fame for great Americans at New York University.

Beauty Clothed in Beauty

MISS ADELE TURNER, Oakland girl, ready for fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association.



Pastor Speaks At Broadmoor

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—"The Primitive Jesus in Human Life" will be the theme for the sermon at the Broadmoor Congregational church tomorrow morning. In the evening, communion services, with a welcome extended to new members, will take place. A special meeting of officers of the church will take place during the day for further discussion of incorporation procedure, adoption of a name and future building.

Save you saw it in THE TRIBUNE

\$4,000,000 OWED BY BOY BROKER UNDER ARREST

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Raymond J. Bischoff, boy broker of 14 Salle street, arrested a year ago on complaint of creditors, has assets of about \$150,000 and liabilities of \$4,000,000, attorneys for the Central Trust Company, the receivers, testified yesterday before Bankruptcy Referee Eastman. The case is still under advisement.

JANUARY SPELLS

UNLOAD

Where Your \$ Buys More



560-564 Fourteenth St.

Genuine MAINE CORN, can. 10c
SKAT HAND SOAP, can. 7 1/2c
PARAMOUNT PURE ALUMINUM COFFEE POTS—Regular \$1.25.... 69c
(Downstairs)

Men's Hickory Work Shirts 75c

Full cut, well made, double stitched; all sizes to 17. Very special Monday at. (Main Floor)

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes	Cents & Catches CROCHET COTTON	Peppermint Lozenges Pound	FANCY OREGON CHEESE
12 1/2c	5c	12 1/2c	27 1/2c lb.
(Main Floor)	(Main Floor)	(Main Floor)	(Downstairs)

Ladies' Black Kid House Slippers \$1

Ladies' Black Kid 1-Strap Comfort House Slippers, low rubber heels; all sizes 3 to 8. Special Monday, pair (Main Floor)

SALE OF BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS AT \$5.95

Boys' Extra Quality Norfolk Suits, well made and finished, in a variety of neat and attractive patterns; sizes 7 to 14 years. Greatly underpriced for this event at \$5.95 (Mezzanine Floor)

5000 Yds. Unbleached Cheese Cloth 3c

To go at, per yard ... 3c

36-INCH TERRY CLOTH—Excellent quality, two-toned and double faced, in an exceptionally large range of patterns. Per yard 75c

3000 YARDS TABLE OIL CLOTH—45 inches wide, in plain white and light and dark patterns. Per yard 19c

(Third Floor)

Rosenthal's Sales Stores, 560 14th St.

6% JANUARY 10th

Transfer your money to the Mutual on or before January 10 and receive your SIX PER CENT from January 1st. One year ago our directors decided to get 1000 NEW MEMBERS during 1922. On December 31st our records revealed the fact we had secured over 1800 NEW INVESTING MEMBERS during 1922, and that our ASSETS HAD INCREASED \$2,077,317.33 DURING THE SAME PERIOD.

The confidence reposed in the Mutual by the thousands who have associated themselves with it, is warranted by the Mutual's successful record of over a third of a century—this is long enough to prove the correctness of the Mutual plan and the soundness of a Mutual Account as a good investment.

6% AND SAFETY

You get 6% on your money invested in this association. No preferred stockholders or others who enjoy special earnings.

YOUR SECURITY

is over \$4,000,000.00 worth of first Grade of Time.

Convenient for Large and Small Investors

You may start an account with any amount at any time you wish. Large money holders who have been accustomed to handling their own loans find that it pays in the end to put their money in the Mutual.

We Accept War Savings Stamps, Liberty and Victory Bonds

We have the Guaranteed Interest Plans Paying

6%, 5% and 4%

Mutual Building & Loan Association

(The Largest Building and Loan Association in Northern California)

GEORGE E. GRAFT, President WILLARD B. RICE, Secretary

Represented by Rorke & Deuble

1433 Franklin Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 2408

Assets \$4,400,415.20

6%

SCHNEIDER'S

30th ANNIVERSARY

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

GREATEST SHOE SALE

of its kind in the history of this store



Imported Women's velvet high and Low Slippers

1.65

Ladies' High and Low Shoes

2.95

DOUBLE 2x2 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON

SCHNEIDER'S

WASHINGTON OAKLAND

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO

COLORS born of Sunshine

Sunny France and sunny California join in a Style Exposition

of the famous Meadowbrook hats and frocks of the chic and delicacy of the French needleworkers.

Summer comes early to us in California, and Summer is but in the offing when we see the first golden glow of

Meadowbrook Sports Hats

It is but fitting at this time that The Emporium announce the Spring Opening of the Sports Millinery Section in the Millinery Shop on the second floor. It is the time when we cast off the old and don the new, and there is inspiration in all the colors that come in Meadowbrooks. Whether for tailored, sports or dressy wear, these hats fill every need because of the variety, their many moods and modes.

Persian Rose takes the lead in this dawn of the new season, backed by Ceramic blue, a neutral tint at once flattering, yet invigorating. The soft sand shades include fallow, cork and sandal, and the golden glow of harvest is truly Californian. Titian is henna glorified, and Egyptian, a ruddy rich red. Orchid is born anew in the clover and fireweed shades. Confection is a vitalized pink. Venetian rose, Framboise are contrasted by

the gray family in zinc and cinde shades. Harlequin and Tarrage are the new greens. But this is only a hint of the "colors born of sunshine," the color concepts new for Spring. Suede felts, feather felts, the new treatments of imported shapes, the Scotch Mist, triple crystal taffet are only a suggestion of the beautiful Meadowbrooks. Imported failles fashioned in California, are to be had in shapes that

are new, that are different and unusual. Meadowbrooks always are, you know. Last, but not least in importance, are the prices which are very moderate, so moderate in fact that you will not be satisfied with buying one "Meadowbrook," but two or three for the season. Come then, Monday, the day of the new, the day when Meadowbrooks in all their glory herald the coming of Spring and Summer in California.

The Emporium, Second floor

Monday is to be French Dress Day in all the shops

In the Women's Dress Shop are 200 dresses from France

Personally selected in France—the dresses are hand-made, hand-drawn, hand-worked

\$10, \$15, \$25

Hand-made voiles with drawn-work, tucking, folds in snow-ball white, the delicate pink, blue, green or gold shades, the orchid and tangerine tints, are to be had in many designs. Californians about to leave for the Islands and the Orient buy lavishly because they are the very loveliest and the newest of frocks imaginable. Panel styles, apron effects, straight line, slip-over and two-piece dresses, all sweet and pretty, dainty and new, are grouped at these three prices. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Women's Dress Shop, Second floor

For the baby folk—French hand-made dresses

Infants' dresses and the first short dresses for wee tots, of fine batiste with dainty rows of hemstitching, feather-stitching, tucks are trimmed with hand made Valenciennes lace and French beadings, \$1.50 to \$21.50. Dresses for tots of the toddling age (from 2 to 6 years)

are voile, dotted Swiss, crepe de Chine and batiste. Every frock is hand-made, a dainty French affair, straight of line with hand-work, tiny puff sleeves and some latticed effects. In white, peach, tangerine, Delft blue, baby blue, shell pink and watermelon pink, \$2.50 to \$11.50.

Paris sends frocks for the Misses' Shop

125 new ones at \$10 and \$15
These are voile enhanced with hand-work, drawn-work and piping. Pastel tints of pink, white, imagine a hand-made Paris dress for \$10, or \$15. Yet it is possible for a miss wearing the sizes 14, 16 or 18.

50 crepe de Chine frocks, \$25
with hand-drawn work give a very pretty straight silhouette relieved by the elastic to be had. Dust, gray, brown and navy shades predominate. Lovely little dresses for the miss. Sizes are 14, 16 or 18.

Misses' Shop, Second floor

Sport dresses of crepe \$25
a light weight part woolen, have the beautiful hand-drawn work that is so costly, yet attractive. Sizes 14, 16 and 18, in beige, navy, brown and rust shades. Exceedingly handsome dresses for \$25.

In the Girls' Shop, \$10

All hand-made frocks, beautifully fashioned of French voile. Alluring shades of orchid, rose and other pastel tints as well as white, are to be had in 6 to 16 year sizes for \$10.

Hand-made Crepe, \$15

Part wool frocks, not only a popular fabric, but practical, in brown, gray and navy shades are to be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, brightened with collars and cuffs in color—\$15.

The Emporium, Second floor

For Juniors from France

Most exquisite, too, are soft wool crepe frocks, hand-made and hand-tailored for girls of 13, 15 and 17 years. Shades of rose and orchid, also white, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

The Emporium, San Francisco

Harvey's Silk Hose Give Way to Golf Socks at Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Col-
onel George Washington Meade,
which caused such a stir here
and abroad when he exhibited
them in London during an offi-
cial call upon the king as the
American ambassador to the
court of St. James—were dis-
played in the national capitol for
the first time today, but this time
they were covered with wool
golfin' socks instead of the silk
hose which the ambassador wore
in London.

The peculiarities of the Euro-
pean situation were put aside
while President Harding, Colonel
Meade, Speaker Gillett and
Senator Kellogg of Minnesota
played golf on the Chevy Chase
links.

I First Compounded This Remarkable Remedy For My Own Neighbors And Their Praise Of It Has Spread So Rapidly That Now Over Four Million People Use It Annually—Read My Unusual Offer Below.

newer form of iron which I call Nuxated Iron, I employed a special formula and made it so that the iron in your blood was like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Unlike the older forms of iron, it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomachs. It is absorbed by the blood and enters the system by absorption and assimilation by the blood. I am the people whose blood is rich in iron, who possesses great strength, force and energy. If you are not strong or well you can get to yourself to make the following test:

Cut out trial coupon and go to any drug list and get your first trial package of Nuxated Iron. Then, after you have done your work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two 5-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength and see how much strength, energy and endurance. An astonishing number of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have greatly improved their health and increased their strength, energy and endurance simply by taking this newer form of iron.

Trial Coupon

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and take it to any druggist in your city. Deposit with him the price of one regular full-size bottle of Nuxated Iron. This is not a payment, but a deposit only. If you are not more than delighted with the results obtained by two weeks' use of Nuxated Iron, simply return the outside wrapper to your own druggist who will promptly refund your money. We will re-

DAE HEALTH LABORATORIES
New York City

Name _____
Address _____
(Fill in your name and address above)

thoroughly reliable. Over 4,000,000 packages
been used and highly recommended by forms
of U. S. Courts and many physicians.

**ENRICHES THE BLOOD - GIVES
YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY**

RUG CO.

SING

ION of the
ibune
February 14th
by the OAKLAND
aged in the Automotive
world--
models--
style styles--
Auditorium--

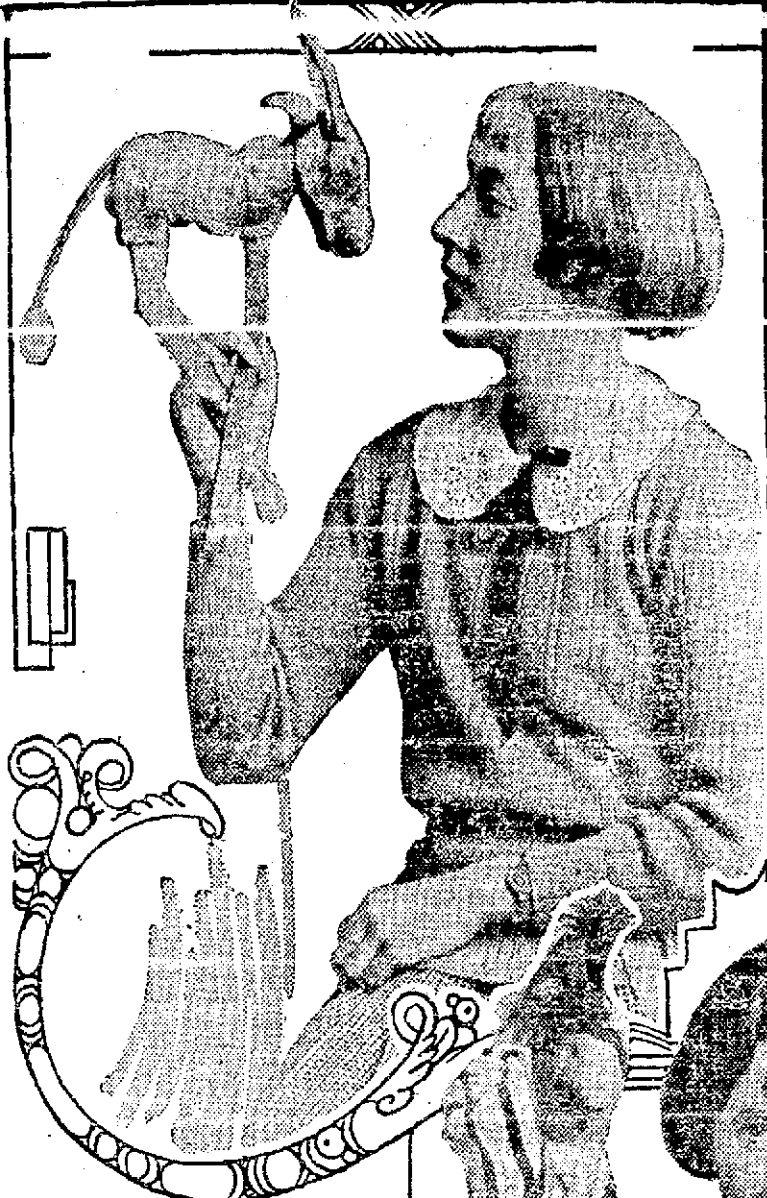
y in Early

1992

NOTED RUSSIANS EARNING LIVING

By JOHN O'BRIEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, Jan. 6.—(By mail to the United Press.)—To the long list of Russian aristocrats whose fabulous wealth faded away with the advent of communism and who are now earning a living like ordinary mortals, driving taxicabs in the streets of Paris or serving French and other war profiteers in the boulevard restaurants, have just been added three names which evoke the glories of the czarist days.
Count Michael Tolstoy, son of the famous novelist and philosopher, Madame Spirolovitch, wife of General Spirolovitch, formerly chief of the emperor's bodyguard and governor of the Crimea, together with Prince Obolensky, son of one of the oldest Russian families, are competing with jazzband artists and professional dancers in a Champs Elysees dance hall.
Madame Spirolovitch, who is first prize winner of the conservatory of Moscow, sings gypsy and Russian folk songs accompanied at the piano by Count Tolstoy, who, it is recalled, was once an officer of the Division of Death and aide to Grand Duke Michael. Prince Obolensky is a clever dancer. Telling of the decision of the trio to make their living in a "dancing," Count Tolstoy said:
"It is very simple. We are all broke. I have been so since 1918 and I have seven children in school in France. I must earn enough to pay their way. I have too much respect for the memory of my father to attempt to write, but I can sing and play the piano."

Strikes? No! Jealousy? None! Perfect Stage Players Found



ULSTER MAY GIVE NEW WHITE HOPE

(By International News Service.)
BELFAST, Jan. 6.—British boxing promoters believe that the next "white hope" will come out of Ulster.
No better supply of raw material can be found, they say, than in the country districts of Northern Ireland, which teems with young fellows well over six feet high and so powerful that they do not know their own strength.
Unfortunately, these men are without any real boxing experience, but promoters say that, if trained, they would be world beaters.
Sir James Craig, premier of Northern Ireland, in a recent speech said: "I am astonished at the physique of the young men of Ulster. I cannot conceive any part of the kingdom where one would find men of such extraordinary height, breadth and thickness."
For possession and transportation of liquor, now punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, Sheppard suggested that a prison term not exceeding six months be added. For manufacture and selling of liquor, now punishable by imprisonment not exceeding six months, Sheppard suggested that the prison term be lengthened to a maximum of two years.

Loves Too Well, And Is Advised To Do Fadeout

Look at this picture, Judge. I have loved this girl for a long time. During the past year, she has treated me badly. That picture was taken just a year ago. See her treatment of me has changed me. I look like an old man now."
These words, spoken by Charles Wagner, 45, of Healdsburg, to Police Judge Lazarus today won him a suspended sentence of thirty days on a charge of disturbing the peace of pretty Ella Sheehan, manicurist, 1300 Clay street.
Wagner, a traveling insurance agent who calls at points in the Sacramento Valley, was arrested when Miss Sheehan complained that he had entered the shop where she is employed, and had so annoyed her with his attentions that her peace of mind was disturbed.
"You have loved not wisely, but too well," said Judge Lazarus in passing sentence on Wagner, who he advised to "do a complete fade-out as far as the heart of Miss Sheehan is concerned."

DRY AREA GROWTH ALARMS FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(United Press.)—French vinegrowers are alarmed by the spread of prohibition. Recent Turkish victories have added much territory to the "Pussyfoot" domain and cut off an important market for French wines.
The Rheims chamber of commerce addressed a vigorous protest to the French minister of commerce, demanding that steps be taken to prevent the Turkish enforcing prohibition in Constantinople and Thrace.
The minister reminded the winegrowers that the Turkish law was based on religious belief. "It promised to take the matter up with the new Ottoman government.
Belgium, since the war, has shown an unmistakable tendency toward more and more drastic regulations of alcohol beverages. Even in Germany the consumption of distilled spirits has been reduced almost fifty per cent since the war."

Face Powder Too Much for Husband

Samuel Rosenberg, Oakland clothier, took exception to her use of face powder and besides was so stingy that he would dole out 25

property, including the business conducted by her husband at 1309 Broadway and valued at \$20,000. They were married in Oakland June 24 last and separated November 7, the wife says.
Mrs. Rosenberg says that when her husband saw her using face powder, he became enraged and did with a woman using cosmetics. That evening, she says, he failed to return home.
Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a bar of No-To-Bac in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac, and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.—Advertisement.

Stiffer Sentences For Wets Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(United Press.)—Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, today announced new legislation proposing stiffer sentences for liquor law violators, which he said he intends to introduce at his earliest opportunity.
For possession and transportation of liquor, now punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, Sheppard suggested that a prison term not exceeding six months be added. For manufacture and selling of liquor, now punishable by imprisonment not exceeding six months, Sheppard suggested that the prison term be lengthened to a maximum of two years.



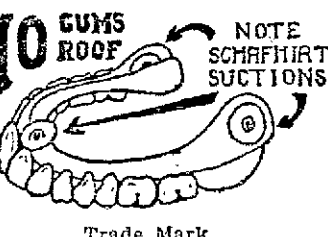
Here are two University co-eds who are taking an active interest in the marionette shows being given there in connection shows LOIS HANSCOM. Lower picture is of DORIS RICE.

Marionettes Bob and Curtsey in Own Theater at Bid of Enthusiastic Co-eds

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—Artists without artistic temperament, who never go "for" strikes and who never, never are jealous of the attainments of others.
Impossible? Ask the members of the newest dramatic club to be sponsored by University of California students.
But here's the whole answer. The actors are silent bits of wax and wood. Their diminutive forms bob and curtsey about on the stage of a real marionette theater—the first to be established at an American college.
Although organized last year under the direction of Professor M. Dondo of the university's French department, an expert on the art of marionette acting, the club is to be given new impetus with the opening of the spring semester. Miss Lois Hanscom, junior student, is its organizer, with Miss Doris Rice, also a third-year student, as her chief assistant.
Co-ed members of the club have fashioned their own marionettes and devised their own stage settings. So enthusiastic has college criticism become that an extension course in marionette acting is being considered by college authorities. Twenty members are already included in the club lists, while more than double this number is expected before the close of the spring semester of college.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

My own Invention and Ideas cannot be had elsewhere. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not. Beware of cheap imitations.



DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT, 277 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 24 Oakland.

Wife Charges Her Husband Beat Her

Returning to their home at 3103 Market street, Berkeley, in an intoxicated condition on the night of December 19 last, John C. Kneale, a mason, struck her in the face and knocked her to the floor and when she fled to a bedroom and tried to climb out of a window he directed her back by the hair, struck her again in the face and hurled her to the floor, charges Mrs. Lucrétia Kneale in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.
Finally, according to Mrs. Kneale, she took refuge in the home of her sister, a block away, where she remained for several days.
They were married in Ely, Minn., January 1, 1910 and separated January 1 last, after Kneale had hurled a flower pot at her, the wife avers. She asks \$50 a month alimony and half the community property, consisting of the home.

Limit on Footwear Too Much for Wife

When a husband is proprietor of a shoe store but only allows his wife one pair of shoes a year, it constitutes cruelty in the opinion of Mrs. Flora Haackl, who makes that part of her complaint in a divorce suit filed against Justice A. Haackl.
It is further charged by Mrs. Haackl that her husband constantly berated her and on October 3 flew into a rage and ordered her from their home in Berkeley. She took refuge in the home of relatives at 1623 West street, where she is now residing.
Mrs. Haackl asks for \$100 a month alimony and a restraining order preventing her husband from disposing of community property including the shoe store, real estate and money in banks, until the divorce is granted.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.
Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.
Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by repeating this every day the gray is cleared, and after another application it comes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—Advertisement.



Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

New Interest In Cooking

—Comes to the new owner of a Wedgewood. Your new range becomes the topic of conversation with neighbors and even with guests. You are pleased by favorable comment on your cooking and find it a real pleasure to meet the family's demand for favorite dishes. And following this pride in better cooking comes the joy of Wedgewood cleanliness and sparkling brightness. With the enamel finish, keeping your range clean is no longer a problem.

An Alameda County Industry.

SOLE THROUGH DEALERS: The Largest Store Factory in the West. JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO. SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.

PARTS ALWAYS OBTAINABLE

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves head, cold, dizziness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest, safest known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

BOYS! GIRLS!

\$65.00 BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES FREE

Inquire at once Bicycle Department

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JOE McCALL

OFFERS

Colored Blouses

—AT—

One-half Price

Values to \$25.

ON SPECIAL SALE

REDFERN and WARNER

CORSETS

Some Remarkable Values to be sold at

\$1.95

JOE McCALL

14th and Webster Streets S. A. G.

RUUD

Automatic Hot Water Heaters

The start of the 26th year!

Twenty-five years of superior Automatic Hot Water Heater building—this is the record of Edwin Ruud, the inventor of this type of water heating and his engineers.

During this time many new improvements have been perfected and this year we are offering a small Automatic Heater built especially for small two-story homes with every improvement and all the superior features that have made the larger RUUD heaters the standard for Automatics the world over.

RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS are built to withstand hard service and you will find many of the first heaters manufactured giving perfect service today.

\$50.00 in Cash

to the owner of the oldest Ruud Automatic Heater in the Eastbay District

Out of the many thousands of RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS that are giving perfect service daily in this field there are many that can show many years' service—and we will give \$50.00 in Cash to the owner that brings us the serial of the oldest heater.

Bring or mail your serial number to the Contest Department of the Frank L. Pollard Company that we may determine the exact age of your heater from our records.

Why the RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS give such perfect service for so many years.

THEY HAVE DOUBLE CAST IRON SHEETS

They have DOUBLE FUEL CONTROLS

They have AN INTERNAL THERMOSTAT

They have CONDENSATION SHEDS AND COLLECTORS

These four features are vitally important to the perfect service of an Automatic—and you will always find them in a RUUD.

Think of the convenience of a RUUD—

HOT WATER at the boiling point any time of the day or night. Small homes now have the same service that Apartments and Hotels were only accorded a few years ago.

RUUD AUTOMATIC HEATERS for small TWO-STORY homes may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan for as little as \$10.00 DOWN and the balance divided in small monthly payments.

COUPON

Kindly mail me any further information on your Ruud Automatic Heaters and oblige. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.

NAME

ADDRESS

SIZE OF HOME

BASEMENT. Yes No

FRANK L. POLLARD COMPANY

320 13TH STREET
OAKLAND, CAL.

HOLLYWOOD IN DRIVE TO BANISH NARCOTIC FILM NARCOTIC FILM NARCOTIC FILM

Publicity Drives Away Fear
of Scandal; New Light
on Traffic.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Holly-
wood started the New Year by
having its skeleton in the closet—
the "dope" evil—dragged out into
full view.

And Hollywood has heaved a
sigh of relief. Stars and producers
alike had been on edge for months
fearing that every rattle of the
skeleton meant utter ruin to the
industry.

Now that the worst is known,
all concerned are working openly
to stamp out the evil.

Following the revelations of
Wally Reid's condition, given to
the world by his wife, the names
of three other movie stars who are,
or have been in the same predicament,
have become more or less
public property. Two of these
actresses are declared to have
taken the cure.

Several were revealed in raids
on the "dope" sanitariums of John
Scott Baker and his associate,
"Dr." Charles Blessing, in Los An-
geles.

OTHER NAMES BE MADE PUBLIC.

One of these names has already
found its way into the public
print, and the other two threaten
to follow. Names of two big direc-
tors are also connected by rumor
with the present cleanup, although
nothing official in regard to them
has come to light.

The "dope" spectre first stared
Hollywood in the face at the time
of the William Desmond Taylor
murder last year.

Taylor was reported to have been
attempting to stamp out the evil
in order to prevent certain stars,
one of whom was questioned sev-
eral times in connection with the
case, from getting "dope." He is
said to have been working secretly
with narcotic agents at the time
of his death, and is believed to
have been preparing to turn over
a list of peddlers and agents to the
federal government.

His untimely death drove ped-
dlers to cover for a long time,
according to narcotic authorities.

The two heads of the sanitari-
ums, according to federal officials,
had devised a mutual soliciting
system, whereby the names of
"dope" users were obtained by
quiet investigation in various com-
munities. The addicts in question,
many of them prominent people,
were then approached by "run-
ners" who intimated that their con-
dition was known, and taking the
sanitarium cure recommended.

\$4000 HELD TO CHARGE FOR WEEK.

Wally Reid, who was sent to Dr.
Blessing's hospital on recommendation
of a film actress who had taken
the "cure," was charged \$4000 for
one week's treatment there, and a
week's treatment at home, according
to Mrs. Dorothea Davenport Reid.
Instead of improving, he
got worse, the hospital reports show.

Wally is rapidly recovering ac-
cording to his wife. It is expected
that he will leave the hospital
where he is now confined and be
taken to his home in a week or ten
days.

It is not probable, however, that
he will be able to be on his feet
before February 1.

Knights of Pythias Hold Installation

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Install-
ation of officers of Richmond Lodge
No. 11, Knights of Pythias, was
held last evening in Pythian Cas-
tle. The new officers are: R. H.
Miller, chancellor; commander, G.
M. Deane, vice-chancellor; com-
mander, M. Storie; president, J. S.
Gregory, master-at-arms; William
Gatch, master; J. A. Chapman,
inner guard; W. E. Damsell, outer guard.
A past chancellor commander's
Jewel was presented Past Chan-
cellor Commander E. S. Gregory by
Aurey Wilson. A musical pro-
gram followed the ceremonies. A
few guests were present.

Suspects Taken Off Train for L. A. Police

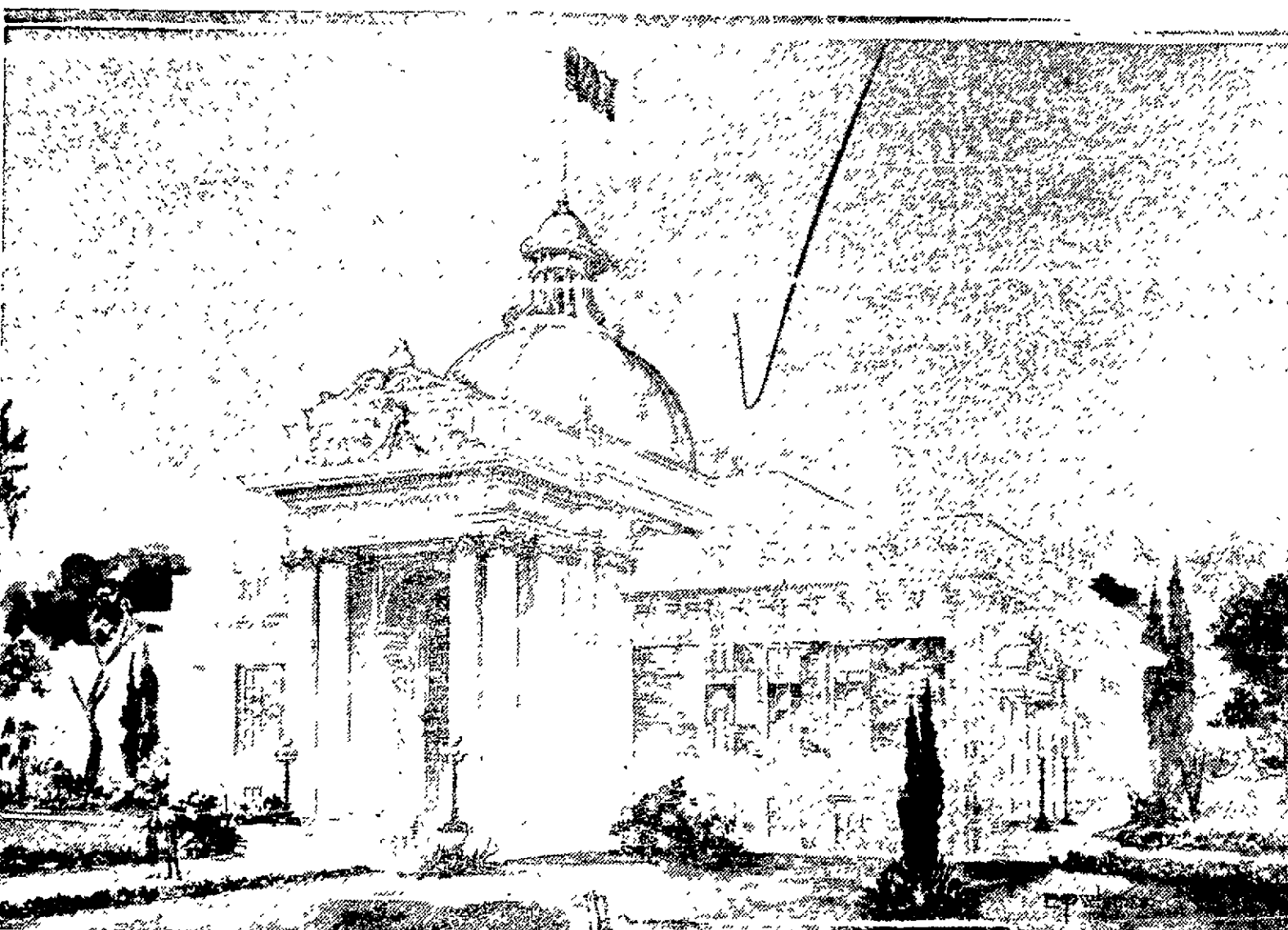
James Casey and William Mc-
Carthy, the latter said by the police
to be known also as Thomas J.
Ryan, were taken off Train No. 48
from Los Angeles at the Sixteenth
street station and are
being held pending word from the
Los Angeles police.
An automatic and an extra clip
of ammunition were found on Mc-
Carthy.
The men got on the train at
Esposito, Calif., on Jan. 4, in a
stateroom. They had several hun-
dred dollars in their possession.
Casey is 35 years old and Mc-
Carthy 37.

SHADES OF DICK TURPIN!
ELTHAM, Eng.—King's Arms
Tavern, once the resort of Dick Tur-
pin, and about 700 years old, is to
be razed.

See you saw it in THE TRIBUNE

Design Submitted for Hayward's Proposed City Hall

Here is the way Hayward's new city hall will appear if the plans submitted by E. P. Whitman are adopted. Whitman, a Hayward architect, prepared his plans in 1920 when the citizens voted \$45,000 for the construction of the building.



Unwed Mother of 5 in Jail; Waits In Vain For Bail

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Kathleen
McNeill, 22, unwed mother of
five children, sat in county jail
here tonight and pleaded for the
honor of her babies.

The dramatic story of her ro-
mance with John S. Curtin, 50,
wealthy coat dealer, whom she
said fathered her five children, was
unveiled by the woman who was
arrested on complaint of the
couple's wife.

"Curtin and I have been in
love for eleven years," the little
mother stated. "He is not in
love with his wife, and he pro-
mised he would get a divorce
and marry me to give our chil-
dren a name."

Curtin failed to appear in
court today when Miss McNeill
was arraigned on charges of
child delinquency preferred by
Mrs. Curtin. Unable to furnish
bonds, the accused woman was
taken to the county jail. Her
five youngsters were turned over
to the juvenile protective home.

The McNeills, who have one
son, 21, had agreed to separate,
according to Miss McNeill, who
waited in jail tonight for her
alleged affiant to hail her out.
She blamed the other woman for
her arrest, which she said
was brought about for revenge.
"Mrs. Curtin knew of my re-
lationship with her husband when
we first met eleven years ago,"
she said. "When my first baby
was born she came to my home
and complained, but I re-
minded her of my bargain with
Curtin, which was to continue
our marriage relations without
a ceremony. She should have
arrested me then, not now, when
I have five little tots and her
boy is a grown man."

"I was more of a wife to him
than she was," the young mother
continued. "Where marriage
ceremony couldn't have made
our love more pure."

The woman's hearing was con-
tinued to January 16. Mean-
while, she will be held in jail, sepa-
rated from her babies, unless
the man she claims as her com-
mon law husband will furnish
her bonds for freedom.

BERLIN TAILOR HIRES PROXY TO SERVE IN JAIL

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Having been
sentenced to one month's im-
prisonment, John Greinat, a
Berlin tailor, tonight dis-
cussed the idea of having his personal
freedom, persuaded his assistant,
Charles Bernick, to go to
jail "in proxy." A new suit of
clothes was ordered upon as a
fitting compensation.

Accompanied by Mr. Greinat,
the young man, equipped with
the identification papers of his
boss, presented himself at the
prison office on the appointed
day.

More scene of lawless from his
supposed spouse, the substitute
prisoner was taken to his cell.

At the time his month's term
in the grateful boss supplied him
with food packages.
Everything had gone well when
on the very day of his dismissal
Bernick had the bad luck of
running into an acquaintance in
the warden's office who hailed him
by his real name.

The fraud was discovered.
Greinat was sentenced to nine
months and his unlucky "proxy"
had to spend another five months
on top of the one of voluntary
imprisonment.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE
tell them so.

Hayward Revives Interest In Plans for New City Hall

(Copyright, 1913.)

HAYWARD, Jan. 6.—With plans
for the construction of a city hall
being revived in practically all
quarters renewed interest is being
shown in proposed designs for the
building. One design, receiving
particular attention is that of E.
P. Whitman, a local architect, de-
signed in 1920 and submitted to
the city council. It is a plan for
a \$45,000 building, the construction
of which was voted by the city
council in 1920.

Whitman is a graduate of the

Boston School of Technology and
has designed many of the most
picturesque homes here. His build-
ing was planned particularly for
location on a block of ground owned
by city and bounded by Castro,
Watkins, C and D streets. Accord-
ing to R. A. Kolze, chairman of
the city council, the building was
undoubtedly to be constructed there.
Construction of the city hall is
held back pending decision by
Judge Quinn as to whether the
property in question is a park or
plaza.

Barker Asserts Raid Was Inspired By Animosity

The surrender of Dr. C. B. Bless-
ing, owner of a Los Angeles drug
cure sanitarium, to the federal
authorities on charges of violating
the Harrison narcotic act divided
the interest of the city. The fed-
eral statement from Dr. John Scott
Barker, of Oakland, which gave an
indication of the defense which he
will make against the charges that
he is guilty of violation of the nar-
cotic act.

The statement which was given
out through Barker's attorneys,
Frank M. C. and S. P. C. O.,
leads to the belief that Dr. Bless-
ing charged that the raid on his san-
itarium at 1412 Broadway street
and his subsequent arrest were in-
spired by the personal animosity of
H. B. Meador, president of the state
pharmaceutical board.

"I am going to put you out of
business," I can't do any way
I will another," Barker claims.
Meador told him some time ago
MONEY SAID TO BE
FOR OVERDUE BILL.

Barker claims that the marked
money given to him by Miss V. P.
McNeill was in payment of an over-
due bill for former services. Miss
McNeill having been a patient at
the sanitarium at one time ac-
cording to Barker.

He claims that Miss McNeill came
to him several months ago and said
she wanted to take the cure again.
She had been treated at another place.
She paid him \$50 at that time, he
claims, but stated that she wanted
to go to Los Angeles to be treated.

JAPANESE SHIP MAN FORESEES BIG U. S. TRADE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—
Trade possibilities between the
United States and Japan are
just beginning to be realized,
according to Y. Suzuki, Japan's
foremost seaman in America.

Trans-Pacific trade between
America and the Japanese em-
pire during the coming year
Suzuki visiting America for
the first time in twenty-five years,
as amazed at changes.

"Everywhere," he says, "every-
thing has changed." Suzuki, a
young man through an interpreter,
"New York and Chicago are dif-
ferent cities, with streets, au-
tomobiles instead of horses, and
skyscrapers."

Suzuki said Japan had passed
the stage of depression and
pointed out facts indicating a
return to normal conditions.

"Building has started again in
Japan, which means we can take
much American lumber. Our
forests are becoming exhausted.
Factories are being built to some
extent. We are importing more
and more foodstuffs from this
great country every year."

"The United States is bound
to participate in Japan's growing
commerce. My country feels
much more friendly to America
as time goes on."

TEA CLUB TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—The Tea
Club of Alameda will hold its first
meeting for the new year Monday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B.
Graves, 1161 San Antonio avenue.
The program for the afternoon will
be given by Mrs. H. H. Hunt on her recent tour
of the east and Canada, book reviews
of several books by various club
members and the singing of tea.

Jersey Woman's Slayer Convicted

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—A
jury, after being out less than an
hour tonight, returned a verdict
of guilty in the first degree against
William E. Battles, 19-year-old ne-
gro, charged with the murder of
Mrs. Eleanor Louise Brigham. He
will be sentenced Monday.

Mrs. Brigham's body, brutally
mashed, was found crammed into
a closet in the cellar of her home
at Orange on December 27 last.

The heat radiated from the
body is practically the same as
that of a 10-candlepower
electric bulb.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN SCHOOL STAFF

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Few
changes in the teaching force in
the Richmond schools will be made
at the opening of the second term
of school on Monday, January 8,
according to Superintendent W. T.
Helms.

Miss Helen E. Thompson and
M. Eric Eldredge are new instruc-
tors in the high school. Because
of increased enrollment in the
junior high school the following
new instructors have been named:
Miss Edna Campbell, Miss Bernice
Arnold, Miss Alice Farnsworth
and Charles L. Gassineau.

Miss Helen Steen resumes her
place as primary teacher at Lin-
coln school; Miss Rosa Michal-
ian will resume work at Washington
school; Miss Mona Hennessey who
substituted for Miss Steen, will be
transferred to Peres school. Mrs.
Lena Anderson, who substituted
for Miss Michal-ian, joins the Grant
school staff. Miss Lulu Pennington
will resume her class at Grant
school.

Miss Mary Keyes of Peres school
will take the place of Miss Merian
Shea of Washington school, who is
on a leave of absence. Miss
Rosa Eckhardt is being transferred
from Lincoln to Grant school. Miss
Sara Spires will teach in a new
room opened at Nystrom school.
The night classes at the high
school open on Monday, January
15.

Spanish War Camp Installs Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—S. E.
Kurtz was elected and installed
last night as commander of Dewey
Camp, United Spanish War Veter-
ans, when Commander-elect Thom-
as Rex resigned because of in-
ability to give the necessary time
to the office. The following offi-
cers were installed: J. E. Robbins,
senior vice-commander; Theodore
Kapan, junior commander; A.
Rodal, officer of the day; W. D.
Wood, officer of the guard; W. A.
Vickery and W. L. Thompson,
trustees; E. A. Thomas, adjutant;
C. H. Hagerdon, quartermaster;
E. Kinsey, patriotic instructor; E.
B. Gray, chaplain; Oscar Long,
historian; Dr. W. M. Bullock, sur-
geon; W. W. Thompson, sergeant
major; F. L. Storey, quartermaster
sergeant; P. Kanuk and C. Bur-
man, color sergeants; Fred Lutz,
chief musician.

Burial in Orchid Color Demand of Woman's Will

BY WILLIAM G. CALICE,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—What
is declared to be one of the
strangest wills ever filed for prob-
ate in southern California has
been brought to light in Los An-
geles. The will is that of the late
Elena Stanislaus J. Wolfkill
Hulbert. Its terms indicated
that the testatrix was fascinated by
purple and lavender colors.

Mrs. Hulbert's will, which was
for less than \$10,000, gave minute
details as to how she wanted to be
buried and made the unique
request that various personal ef-
fects of purple and lavender be
interred with her or burned in
a heap.

That part of the will pertain-
ing to the burial reads: "I wish to
be buried in my dark purple plaid
skirt, my waltaria waist with the sailor collar
and my purple jersey sport coat.
I wish to have all my artificial
bouquets, violets, orchids and all
or any one of them that are pur-
ple or lavender or orchid buried
with me. I wish that all my per-
sonal clothes—dress skirts, all of
them, waists, ribbons, handker-
chiefs, kimono, stockings—ship
to the place of Miss Merian
Shea of Washington school, who is
on a leave of absence. Miss
Rosa Eckhardt is being transferred
from Lincoln to Grant school. Miss
Sara Spires will teach in a new
room opened at Nystrom school.
The night classes at the high
school open on Monday, January
15.

"When I am laid away I wish
you to put me away wearing my
purple amethyst ring on my chain
and amethyst pendant and other
amethyst pin that are in my
blanket I use for my pillow. I
wish soon to inter with me a pur-
ple silk bag with contents un-
opened, also an envelope like
those from dry goods stores that
is marked private."

OFFICERS INSTALLED.
RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Officers
were installed by the Organized
Women of the Christian church on
Thursday afternoon. The officers
are: Mrs. Joseph Nichol, pres-
ident; Mrs. E. L. Davis, first vice-
president; Mrs. E. A. Marshall,
second vice-president; Mrs. Clara
Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Bernice
McCormick, treasurer.

TRES CHIC? QUI?
PARIS.—The man who is really
up to date must wear light colored
spats to match his cream-colored
waistcoat.

WAVE SHATTERS WALL.
LONDON.—The sea has never
seen at Staines shattered the sea
wall, drowned many cattle and
ruined scores of farms.

PANAMA CANAL SETS RECORDS FOR PASSAGES

Number of Ships and Cargo
Tonnages for Year
Greatest Ever.

Panama Canal tonnage records
have again been smashed. For the
year just ended 2,937 vessels passed
through the big ditch thereby set-
ting a new high number mark.
The nearest approach to this was
in 1921 when 2,814 ships made use
of the short cut between the Amer-
icas.

The average of canal tolls was
also broken, the total for the year
amounting to \$12,573,407. This for
the first time since the canal's con-
struction, gave a monthly average
of one million dollars in collected
tolls.

The net tonnage of the commer-
cial vessels making use of the canal
totaled 12,085,000 tons while the
approximate cargo amounted to
13,700,000 tons. This eclipses the
former high tonnage record by
more than a million tons in ship
registry and two million tons in
the cargo passing through the
canal.

Women's Branch of Legion to Install

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. El-
mer E. Johnson has been chosen
president of the Women's Auxil-
iary, Alameda Post No. 9, Ameri-
can Legion for the fiscal year 1923.
She will be installed Tuesday
evening, January 9, at the annual
meeting to be held in Legion hall,
Park street and Alameda avenue.
Mrs. Fred G. Baker, retiring pres-
ident, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed in-
clude Mrs. Clark Spence and Mrs.
John Warner, vice-presidents;
Mrs. W. L. White, secretary; Mrs.
J. H. Nolan, treasurer; Mrs. J.
G. Kearney, chaplain; Mrs. Charles
W. Neal, sergeant-at-arms; Mes-
dames Alfred Latham, T. G. Bir-
beck and H. F. Teague, directors.

TO ATTEND MEETING.
RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—The pres-
ident and delegates of the sev-
eral parent-teacher associations in
Richmond will attend the Berkeley
Federation of Parent-Teachers'
Associations session at the Berke-
ley High school at 2 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon.

You CAN do better at the Ashby

More than a mere slogan—
a fact that has been proven
to hundreds of home-
makers in the bay district.
Values are greater than
ever now.

Ashby Furniture Co.

Alcatraz at Adeline, Berkeley. Phone Pied. 321

How to Get There

Grove street car from
downtown. Any Adeline
car from Berkeley. Trans-
fer at Alcatraz from Tele-
graph, Shattuck or College
cars. S. P. or Key Route
to South Berkeley station.

Beginning Tomorrow—Our Annual

January Clearance Sale

Lowest Furniture Prices in the Bay District

To the home maker, this sale is one of unusual moment. Though
Ashby prices are always substantially lower than downtown,
high rent store prices, the special reductions for this event places
beautiful and substantial home furnishings within the reach of everyone.

And this in spite of the fact that
wholesale prices are advancing.

It would be well to anticipate your home furnishing requirements now.
This sale holds unusual interest to anyone planning to build in the spring.

Our "No Rent Prices" Still Further Reduced Now!

To give you some idea of the savings we list here a few items specially reduced for this January Clearance

--for the dining room

Mahogany Suite—Adam period Table; 54-inch; ex-
tends to 8 feet. Genuine blue leather upholstery; in five
chairs and carver. Regular \$195, now... \$137.50
Walnut Suite—Solid walnut top, 48-inch table; extends
to 6 feet; 4 cane-back chairs and carver, upholstered in
Spanish leather. Regular \$125.00, now... \$98.50

Antique Walnut Suite—Holland design with Flemish
detail; 8 pieces—5 chairs and carver, table and 66-inch
buffet. Regular \$345.00, now... \$287.50
American Walnut Suite—Byzantine period; seats and
backs of chairs upholstered in good quality tapestry; 10
pieces—server, china closet, buffet, table, 5 chairs and
carver. Regular \$535.00, now... \$457.50

--for the bedroom

Ivory Suite—6 pieces, made by Sligh of Grand Rapids.
Hardwood construction; drawers mahogany lined. Set
consists of large vanity, chiffonier, bowfoot bed, chair,
rocker and bench. Regular \$369.50, now... \$299.00
Walnut Suite—4 pieces; bowfoot bed, dresser, chiffon-
ier and dressing table. Regular \$165.00, now \$129
Same with large vanity, only... \$159.00

Queen Anne Suite—in walnut; bed, dresser and chiffon-
ier. Regular \$165.00, now... \$119.50
Decorated Ivory Suite—5 pieces; hardwood. Reg-
ular \$169.50, now... \$117.50
Circassian Walnut Suite—a magnificent 3-piece suite
—bed, dresser and chiffonier. Regular \$345.00, now
only... \$239.00

--living room

Here we list but four of the
many beautiful 3-piece Ches-
terfield suites reduced for
quick selling during this Janu-
ary Clearance. Quality con-
sidered, these suits cannot be
duplicated anywhere at such
prices.

Construction is the finest;
spring arms and back; loose
de luxe cushions; webbing
construction throughout.

In wool tapestry—
Reg. \$285, now... \$198
In Baker velvet—
Reg. \$198.50, now \$169
In wool mohair—
Reg. \$450, now... \$375
Reg. \$260, now \$165

Davenport Tables

Mahogany, Queen Anne
period; reg. \$32.50,
now... \$26.75
Solid mahogany, Italian Re-
naissance. Reg. \$57.50,
now... \$44.75



Axminster Rugs
Reduced 10% to 20%
We've a comprehensive collection of
fine WILTON RUGS to choose from.

Smokers—at cost
During this clearance, Many styles and
sizes to choose from.

All... 15% to 25% off
Torchieres

Occasional Furniture
Adds charm to any room. You'll find
attractive prices here now.

Our offices are one half
what many believe
dental chairs can
approach the latest
equipment of the
Dr. Anderson System of
Dependable Dentistry

**Ever Stick Suction
Plate with
TruByte Teeth**

\$15

MADE ONLY BY
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1000 BROADWAY, CORNER 10TH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

**Irvin Cobb
Writes a Story**

Daily for the
Tribune

TEA CLUB TO MEET.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—The Tea
Club of Alameda will hold its first
meeting for the new year Monday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B.
Graves, 1161 San Antonio avenue.
The program for the afternoon will
be given by Mrs. H. H. Hunt on her recent tour
of the east and Canada, book reviews
of several books by various club
members and the singing of tea.

PRINCIPAL EXILES IN AMERICA AND LIVE AMIDST MYSTERY

Arrival in Foreign Land Does Not Always Mean End of Cherished Hopes.

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Prince Andrew of Greece, banished from Greece by the sentence of an Athens court-martial, is the latest addition to the list of exiled royalty in England.

A mysterious and romantic atmosphere envelops princelings in exile once they find sanctuary in this hospitable Britain. Their movements are not recorded, but arrival in England does not always mean the abandonment of cherished hopes. Frequently subterranean plots for restoration are purely the work of supporters of a lost royal cause, and the would-be monarch takes but little part in what he would regard as an abuse of British hospitality.

STRANGE LIVES RECORDED.

On the other hand, there are in England today princelings who are conscious players in a drama, the realties of whose lives are stranger than fiction.

Nothing was written in the press when recently some children arrived at a fashionable resort on the south coast of England. They were happy and carefree, blissfully without knowledge that around their lives a spell was woven. Survivors of an erstwhile royal house, pursued by a Balkan secret service, these children were, and still are, the cherished hope of those who play a grim game on the chessboard of life in which princes are but pawns.

Like other children, the mysterious arrivals are at school in this country; but folk in a small Balkan state still whisper among themselves of a prince who will come into his own, bringing with him all the advantages of an English education; and the wire-pullers of London and Paris merely smile at the fantasy of the little secret service which watches day and night.

SINGER IS MYSTERIOUS.

Incognito is the cult among many who may be met in London society today. "The Countess X" and her brother are royalists of a type which we were recently at war. It is not polite to expose them to the limelight of publicity. The girl sings enchanting melodies at those artists' little functions where a man and a woman are invited. People like her, and perhaps she would have been happier had she never been of a family whose dreams lead to incognito.

On the canvas and in the tube, in the park and at the theater, you see them, these exiles, free from the burdens of a troubled state. They are like some relics of a day that has passed. They seem grateful to the England which shelters them.

Wife Gives Tent Life As Plea for Divorce

Though her husband, Alden J. Steele, possessed sufficient means to provide a good home, he compelled her and daughter, Aileen, aged 20, to live in a tent at Clipperton Gap, Panama county, while he himself slept in a warehouse and took his meals with them, declares Mrs. Aileen E. Steele, bringing suit for divorce after 21 years of married life.

The wife says she made constant complaints about the manner in which they lived until her husband finally established them in an old dilapidated house which was not much of an improvement and was unfit for human occupancy, but he remained at the warehouse.

Remonstrances brought declaration from Steele that she could leave if it did not suit her and that she could obtain a divorce if she wanted to. The wife avers. She asks a division of community property and sufficient alimony for support of herself and daughter.

Bayside Parlor Gives a Banquet

Bayside Parlor, N. D. G. W., held a banquet and entertainment Friday night in Odd Fellows' hall in honor of President Eche Schuer and Grand District Deputy Mae Barthold. Genevieve Jones was chairman of the evening, during which the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Lillian Goldstein; vocal solo, "I Wish I Knew," Florence Loomis; piano solo, Lynn McKay; piano solo, Ethel Schuer. The committee in charge was composed of Alma Claire Smith, Lorraine B. Tower, Anita Bradley, Rose Horton, Helen Clark, Adriane Cook, Thel Walby and Dorothy Murphy.

Tribal custom decrees that any person who fails to appear at the next meeting shall be severely punished.

Free Trial Bottle

Try first, prove the way to restore Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work—so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your gray hair can be restored safely, easily and surely.

Selected by Restorer many years ago to bring back the original color to my own gray hair and since, hundreds of thousands of gray-haired people have used it. It is a color, coloring, hair, clean, as water, and as pleasant to use. No greasy sediment, nothing to wash or rub off. Results just as satisfactory when hair has been bleached or otherwise discolored.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send for the special patented Free Trial packet, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the best use of it. It is a lock of your hair in your letter.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Artists and Their Work

Art of France Grets West At Auditorium

By DAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE exhibition of French painting and sculpture at the Exposition Auditorium, brought West by Mr. M. O'Connell—whose courage demands our homage—swung open its doors on Thursday—an exhibition that unites us with the forward movement that had its inspiration in the heart of the world of art. It dissipates our isolation, and freshens our souls. It is France at our doors.

If the exhibition was promising when the canvases were piled ten deep round the baseboards, it was a promise redeemed when the best things were segregated from the commonplace, and the rooms hung with intelligence and taste.

Jean Durand bears the honor of decorating the catalog with a reproduction of his lacquer screen, beautiful in color and design—one of the outstanding units upon which those who were seeking signs of a successful show fell upon with glee.

Realists there are, with Courbet, their first apostle, at their head; romanticists like Degas, Gauguin and the neo-classicists, in groups—a mass of material from which to extricate so coherent hanging.

True, there are canvases that add not at all to the quality of the collection; but the exhibition in the mass towers above anything that has been vouchsafed us since France dwelt with us in the Palace of the Legion of Honor at the Exposition—a renewal of friendship. How refreshing to us who dwell at the furthest edge of the world to be thus regaled. And how eagerly the lovers of art—and that is coming more and more to mean the intelligent man-in-the-street—have flocked to enjoy the adventure of Monsieur O'Connell. Again, our gratitude.

But, Monsieur, when next you come to us and come you will bring us fewer things, if you must, but hold up somebody other in France and bring us stronger examples of the innovators. We're hungry for them—hungry for a few good Cezannes, to prove to the camp-followers that he loved color and beautiful line, and sacrificed it only when beauty demanded it. We are hungry for a late Gauguin, a Degas, a Von Gogh, but accept our homage for that which we have.

A new Cezanne, incidentally, is looked for daily, and it is promised that it is satisfying in the essential qualities that have set the high priest on the altar of the modern.

The exhibition will remain for a month.

In view of the fact that the flavor of the exhibition is subdued, serene, in contradistinction to the flamboyant air that a "modern" exhibition is expected to wear, it is interesting to note that at the current exhibition of the Societe des Artistes Francaises in Paris, Alvan Sanborn declares in the Boston Transcript that "more and more the painting of the coming men is taking on a character of seriousness, of gravity almost. In the new generations, very few painters can be cited for whom a picture is merely the means of fixing a pretty, ephemeral and superficial impression. The greater part of the interesting works of this autumn salon bespeak a desire to compose that cannot be too highly praised. Only yesterday, this taste for composition was expressed in the exaggerations of the Cubists, who talked incessantly of volume, of construction. Today, the Cubists are over, but we perceive that it has been salutary. The artists no longer attempt to dematerialize the work of art, but, on the other hand, they no longer content themselves with pure sensations.

"It is a real satisfaction to note that a certain number of painters consent to preoccupy themselves with the beauty, the grace and the harmony of the human body."

French Print-Makers Give Astounding Show

Amplifying and intensifying interest in the exhibition of contemporary French art at the Auditorium is the astounding show of French prints at the Print Rooms, embracing the finest productions of the great moderns to whom the world of art has turned for inspiration and a lighting of the way in the decades just over our heads.

Henri Matisse and Paul Gauguin

Impressionists, a dozen Gauguins a sufficient inducement of themselves to constitute an exhibition of worth.

Besnard is represented by twenty or more examples, with Degas, Renoir, Pissarro, Carriere flanking them in groups and units that take away one's breath—the exhibition of the Print-Makers of France—their fourteenth exhibition intact.

Last year, the Print Rooms registered the highest mark attained in the West in the presentation of prints when some 200 examples of the great French innovators were exhibited and incidentally a flock of them sold to enrich the esthetic treasure of San Francisco and her neighbors.

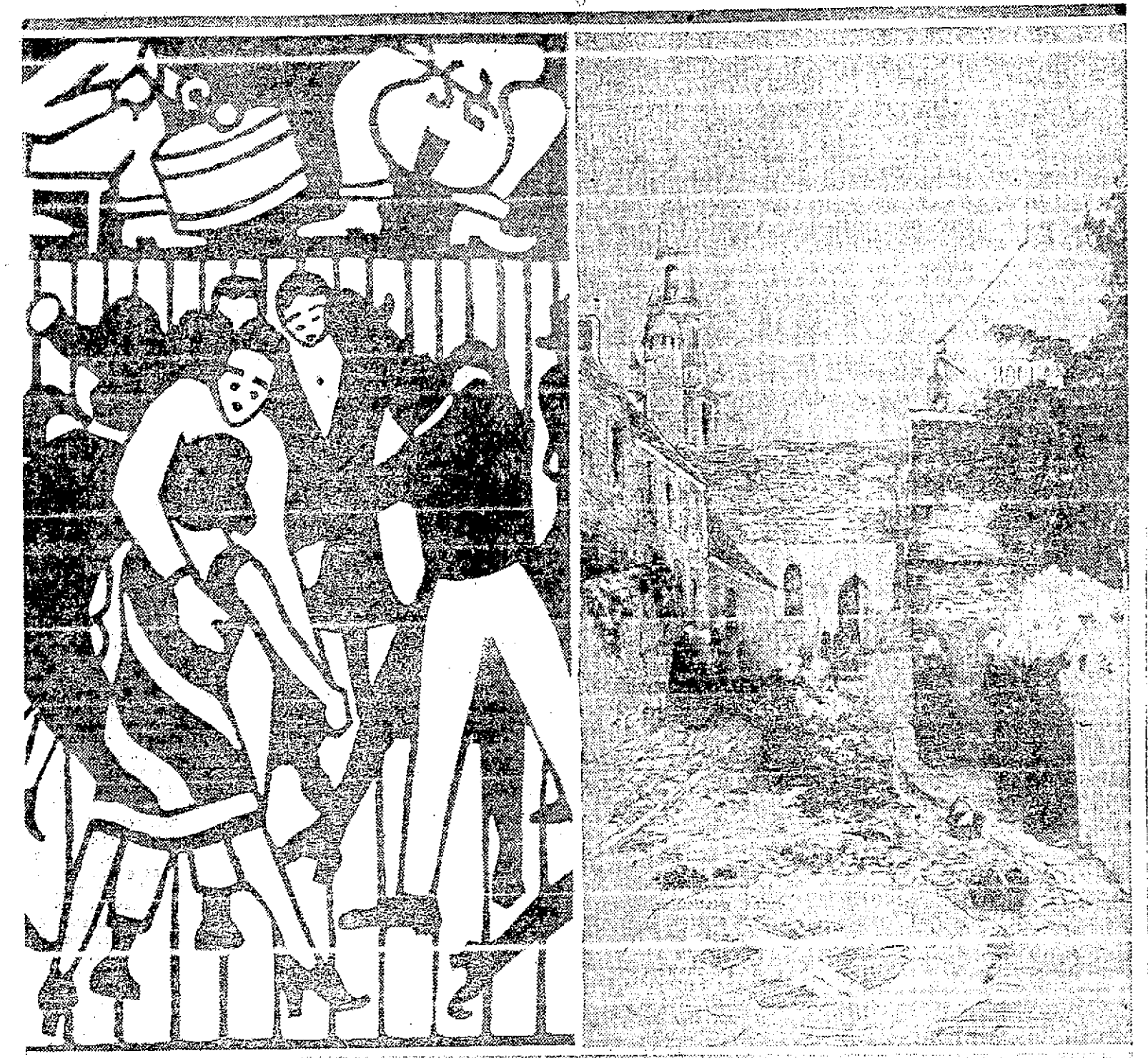
The epochal exhibition is transcending in the current show, opening on Thursday, with a flare, view to be recorded next Sunday. Such aches as are ours for the new year are astounding.

Shall we prove ourselves worthy of them?

Oakland Gallery to Show Interesting Local Work

The Oakland Art Gallery will stage an exhibition in March that should stimulate a new local interest in the Municipal gallery—a group of men coming together, who are following a free movement in modern art, alongside two com-

"Jazz," by Paul Edwards of London, a woodblock that tells its own story, is a unit of the current exhibition of the Print-Makers of California at the Oakland Art Gallery. In contrast to its coarse technique is the beautiful "Morning of the Sete Dreu Fete, Brittany by Harry Bank, A. R. W. A., one of the conservatives of the show. Below is a print by Paul Gauguin, one of a startling exhibition of French moderns on view at the Print Rooms, including some 300 examples of the French Print-Makers' Society.



Print-Makers' Exhibition Open at Oakland Gallery

The California Society of Print-Makers opens its annual exhibition today at the Oakland Art Gallery—the second, or is it the third?

A welcome should await these dependable print people, who represent one of the strongest organizations of graphic producers in the country.

A glance over the roster assures one that all the good etchers there are not sons and daughters of the West.

Representative? True. But it goes far enough beyond the literal to enter into the imagination. It has quality.

Maynard Dixon, for a long time tied down to a job, has found in his liberation an upward spirit in his work, and a looser facility in his method. He is making his plans to invade Broadway at an early day, hoping to supervise his exhibition at Macbeth's—a good omen, for the world has a penchant for knowing something of the personality of its painters. It may be irrelevant to art, but it is human.

Bohemian Club Show Promises for Quality

Now that the Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association is over—and the post-mortem carries a note of regret, because the show certainly deserved a greater audience—the next exhibition of importance is the Bohemian Club annual, figuring as one of the institutions of the town.

The exhibition opens on the 27th with what promises to be an aggregation above the average in quality.

Not been so high as it was in other days, nor so high as it should be with the artist material in the club. But there was an upward movement last year, with an earnest committee urging the paint-

ers and sculptors to produce, and there was a rather gratifying response.

Time was when the club had been blamed for the defection of the artists—too much conviviality. Now the cry goes up that there is too little—that the members no longer link about, fraternizing with the painters. So there's no longer an alibi if there is a paucity of production, or a thinness of quality.

"LITTLE OLD NEW" Y. M. C. A. PLANS

TURN ON SCREEN MANY ACTIVITIES

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Work has been started at the Cosmopolitan Studios, New York, on Marion Davies' next picture, a super-special of the celebrated play, "Little Old New York," by Rida Johnson Young.

"Little Old New York" will be made on the same elaborate scale that characterized Miss Davies' present picture, "When Knights Hood Was in Flower." As in the latter production, one of the most remarkable casts ever assembled will support the story.

Miss Davies will appear in the role of Patricia O'Day, the little Irish girl who landed in New York only to find that in order to obtain the family fortune she would have to be a boy. Included in the supporting cast are the following famous actors: J. M. Kerrigan, Mahlon Hamilton, Courtney Foote, Harrison Ford, Norval Keedwell, George Barrand, Sam Hardy, Montague Love, Riley Hatch, Charles Kennedy, Spencer Charters, Harry Watson, Charles Judels, Pauline Whitson, Mary Kennedy, Thomas Findley and Marie R. Burke.

New York as it appeared a century ago will for the first time be faithfully depicted in this film masterpiece. To that end experts have been busy for the past three months gathering historical data of the early metropolitan days.

Among the most gigantic sets of the picture will be a scene at the Battery and another of the Bowery, which was at that time the principal thoroughfare of the city. This latter set will occupy the entire floor space of the Famous Players' Studio at Long Island City, and will cover two city blocks.

During Thrift Week, the North American Conference of physical directors of the "Y" will be held in Berkeley, January 20, at 3 o'clock in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. January 23 at Pittsburg, Calif., a conference of the directors of boys' work of the "Y" will be held. Colonel C. C. Robinson of the international committee will be the principal speaker.

U. C. Woman Named Health Director

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Dr. Daisy A. Hetherington, well known in the city, has been named as the California Extension Division lecturer, has been appointed director of health work in the elementary schools along psychological lines. The fact that Dr. Hetherington has accepted this position does not prevent her from continuing her work with the Extension Division.

Her course, "The Foundation of Teaching," has its first meeting Wednesday, January 10, at 4 p. m., at 234 Pacific building, San Francisco.

HORSE'S FEAR GIVES CLEW TO MAN'S SUICIDE

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The astonishing instinct of the horse which reveals to the animal the presence of a dead human being in the vicinity was demonstrated at an inquest at Aldershot on Alford Green, a caravan dweller.

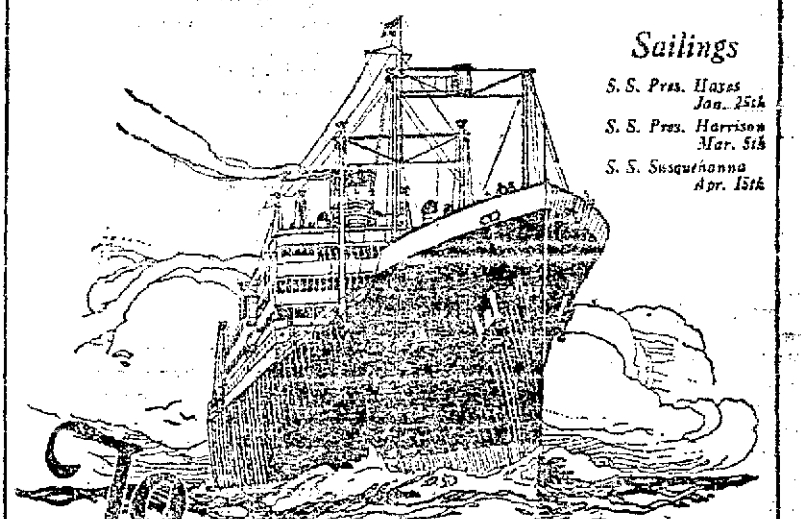
George Alfred, son-in-law of the deceased, told the jury that he had been in the field when the horse stopped near a well, and Alfred had great difficulty in inducing it to pass. The well, which had been unused for many years, was afterward examined, and the body of Green was found there. The horse had passed the well many times before without showing signs of restiveness.

A verdict that Green committed suicide while of unsound mind was recorded.

It is an established fact that in battle areas during the war horses frequently detected the presence of dead soldiers, and became restive long before their riders were aware that the bodies were near.

Under Dr. Hetherington's direction, a curriculum of health is to be developed in the elementary schools along psychological lines. The fact that Dr. Hetherington has accepted this position does not prevent her from continuing her work with the Extension Division.

Her course, "The Foundation of Teaching," has its first meeting Wednesday, January 10, at 4 p. m., at 234 Pacific building, San Francisco.



South America

A new direct service from Pacific Ports via The Panama Canal

Another step forward in the triumphant advance of the American Merchant Marine—a direct service from the Pacific Coast to the East Coast of South America!

If you are interested in South America and the West Indies, send the information blank below for full information about this great new service from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles to Porto Rico and South America via the Panama Canal!

Find out about these splendid U. S. Government ships and their unparalleled service. Thousands are being amazed and delighted at the minimum of time and expense involved, the superior accommodations and equipment of the ships, the fastidious standards, epicurean cuisine, unparalleled service!

The ships are U. S. Government owned, operated by the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Swayne & Hoyt of San Francisco, Managers. Write for a complete description and full details today.

GERMANY BACKS SPAIN-ARGENTINE AEROPLANE LINE

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Plans for an airship service between Spain and the Argentine have so far progressed that airship statistics are under construction in Seville and Buenos Aires. German capital is said to be backing the scheme.

The construction work includes the provision of enormous circular sheds revolving under electrical power so that an airliner can be housed smoothly in any state of the wind. Spanish engineers have recently been in London studying the housing conditions of British dirigibles.

The airships to be used will, it is understood, be powered with nine motors carrying forty passengers in addition to the officers and the crews and having an accommodation for eleven tons of express mail. There will be one trip weekly, the westward journey occupying three days and the eastward four days and hours.

Information Dept. 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

COTTON FAMINE LOOMS FOR U. S. IN AUGUST, 1923

Department of Agriculture's
Bulletin Warns of Big
Jump in Prices

By HARMON COLBY.
By Consolidated Press.
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The cotton supply of raw cotton in the United States is expected to be short next August at the present rate of consumption and export. The Department of Agriculture announced today, leaving the country without this important staple for several months or until the 1923 crop is available.

The department however holds out the hope that the resources of the approaching season may be averted through a continued decrease in consumption. In its recent bulletin, the department stated that the cotton supply for the first five months of the season was on the basis of a total of 2,000,000 bales for 1922.

Should the supply continue at the present rate it is estimated that the supply in the United States will disappear before next August.

TO REDUCE CONSUMPTION.
It is pointed out, however, that the continued advance in prices would inevitably reduce consumption.

The world supply of American cotton August 1, 1922 was approximately 5,220,000 bales, of which about 2,500,000 bales were in the United States. Production of cotton in 1922 in the United States is expected to be 1,800,000 bales and during a total supply of American cotton in the United States for the 1922-23 season of approximately 12,400,000 bales.

American cotton mills are well ahead with orders and are in Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal have taken more cotton for the corresponding period last year. Germany has taken about 12,000 bales less than last year and Japan and China about 200,000 bales less.

The present price of cotton is around the 27 cent level. During the past few days the market has fluctuated in response to developments in the unsettled European situation. The future of the cotton planter and the cotton mill while not entirely bound up with the situation in Europe, is directly affected by conditions there and the restoration of a partial state of stability in the view of officials here will tend to advance prices sharply.

The increase also is due and because such is the case economists here believe that the chief hope of preventing a cotton famine in the United States next summer lies in a continuance of the administration in Europe working at the present time.

TRADE BAROMETER.
Trade winds blow strong as the New Year's activities begin toward

American Market More Concerned Over Local Conditions Than Europe

By BYRON SELLER.
By Consolidated Press. Leased Wire to Tribune.
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—On the face of it the end of the week news from Europe was disturbing in the extreme. France has decided to proceed in her own way to collect war bill from Germany. Cooperation with England is at an end. An attempt is to be made to accommodate the situation.

But it could not be done by negotiations. British and American economists are agreed that this is the policy of disaster. It would naturally be expected that the market, both investment and speculative would be most affected. A sharp, even short, panic could not have been surprised.

Business expansion in 1923 shows the way the tide is cutting. Among the week's significant developments are the following:
The Federal Reserve Board announced that during the closing week of 1922 \$3,000,000 of 141 by national banks upon corporate securities rather than bonds, and voted to in estimate in long-term securities. During the entire year the net total of such loans the board states was \$110,000,000.

At the end of the year the bank was in a position to have the channels it has come to know so well during the past 12 months has been marked with great abruptness.

The Department of Commerce announces that ten basic commodities, including pig iron, steel ingots, cotton and woolen goods, coal, zinc and kerosene reached high levels for 1922 during the closing months of the year and that the trend of output continues toward new sensational figures.

A sharp increase in the demand for bituminous coal has sent prices upward 30 cents to \$1 a ton during the past fortnight. The mines appear to have difficulty in meeting the demand, although they are producing at the rate of 10,000,000 tons a week—high for this time of the year.

RECORD LUMBER BUSINESS.
The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, publishing its 1922 business record, points out that output for lumber during the year exceeded production by 318,000,000 feet and states that the demand in January is higher than at the same time in recent years.

The American Railway Association's weekly statement of cars loaded with freight places the total at 844,921, a decrease of 51,491 from the previous week, but an increase of 167,000 or more than 25 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. The shortage of cars, the association announces has fallen below the 100,000 mark.

The Department of Labor, engaged in its monthly work of checking up the volume of employment, expects to show continued gains during December. The level of wages of common labor is reported to be about 83 per cent above that of 1913.

Demand for money was much more active during the week and interest rates hardened. The effect of this may be to compel the payment of a higher interest rate on the forthcoming long-term issue of the United States bonds than officials had hoped for.

Meanwhile new offerings of securities are eagerly absorbed. The large blocks of both stocks and bonds taken this week are the best possible proof that the reservoir of funds available for investment is far from exhausted. The \$15,000,000 Federal Land Bank offering is a case in point. The work of these securities seems to be better realized by the investment public at present. The land bank bonds, however, still yield a higher return than the obligations of first grade municipalities.

If the Copper bill, which provides for raising the limit on individual loans made by federal land banks to \$25,000, goes through, there doubtless will be a large increase in offerings of these bonds. The present limit on one loan is \$10,000 and the larger business has been left to the joint stock land banks, which are private institutions operated for private profit.

Some opposition to the joint bank has been expressed in the Senate but the bill is expected to pass. It is a part of the agricultural banking system.

It is necessary to the present demand seems to be inclining more to the preferred stock than to bonds. This is only natural at this stage of business revival, the general opinion being that no great expansion is to be expected.

In fact, treasury officials are quoted as expressing the opinion that Federal Reserve discount rates are more likely to go up than down.

The present quotation is 4 1/2 per cent in all districts except Boston, New York and San Francisco in these three it is 4 per cent. As far then as this factor influences

tendency. The preferred stock, on the other hand, is more responsive conditions in the industry in which the preferred stockholder is a partner.

There can be no two opinions about the fact of business revival. How long will it continue and how far will it go? To that question the answer is not yet clear.

I. O. O. F. Lodge to Install Officers
RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Plans for the installation of officers of the local Odd Fellows to be held Monday evening in Richmond hall have been completed by the Contra Costa Encampment No. 99, I. O. O. F.

The lodges taking part in the installation ceremonies will be Contra Costa Encampment, Elipse Lodge, Richmond Rebekahs, and Zephyr Rebekahs. A banquet and social time will follow installation.

SHIP AGENT SENTENCED.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Theodore Repay, steamship agent, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement in connection with an agency through which he offered to send transportation to persons advanced the money to him here, was sentenced yesterday from one to ten years in San Quentin prison by Judge John W. Shonk.



BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Girls! Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft, Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!

35 Cent "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

Immediately!—your hair becomes beautiful! Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and appear twice as thick and shiny, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them, its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will apply Danderine at a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—Advertisement.

LONDON LABOR PAPER SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP

In Spite of Victory at Polls,
Workers' Press Has
Trouble.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Though the labor party has won a great political victory and has greater achievements in prospect, it is finding the greatest difficulty in keeping its organ, The Daily Herald out of trouble.

The Daily Herald is labor's only paper in England, and its vicissitudes have been many. Recently, under a reorganization plan, the labor union agreed to take over the financing of the paper. Hamilton Tye, who had won fame on the Northcliffe papers, took over the editorship.

For a time things went well with the labor paper, but now it is again in difficulties and newspaper publishers are wondering whether it will ever be possible to publish a successful labor paper in England.

MAKES APPEAL FOR AID.
Tye is making a desperate appeal to the laboring people to support "their paper" and in doing so is bitterly attacking the millionaire ownership of the other London papers.

He says it must have a circulation of half a million or else publication, and adds: "What would that mean?"

"It would mean that labor would have no daily voice in the press."

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press. He says that labor would have no daily voice in the press.

Carquinez Harbor Change Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A public hearing Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m., in Room 401, Customs House, Battery and Washington streets, will consider the re-establishment of harbor lines in Carquinez Straits a survey of which has been made for this purpose.

A map is being prepared to show the proposed change, and after January 23 will be open to inspection at Room 412, Customs House, San Francisco.

PICKETED PUT TO WORK.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Twenty-eight days at hard labor was the sentence imposed in police court here today on G. J. Terrell, said to be a member of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, who was convicted by a jury yesterday of having violated the municipal anti-picketing ordinance.

of opinion hostile to labor by the millionaire press.
"Do you know who is chief proprietor of The Daily Mail? Lord Loutherbourg, with his ten millions 'The Times' Mr. Jacob Astor, with his twenty millions. The Daily Express? Lord Beaverbrook, millionaire. The Daily News? The Cadburys—a family of millionaires. The Daily Chronicle? A group of millionaires. The Daily Sketch? Sir Edward Hulton, millionaire."

POOR PEOPLE'S PRESS.
Those are London newspapers. The newspapers all over the country are much the same. All are owned by rich people who are anxious to protect rich people's interests.

"The only newspaper which is anxious to protect poor people's interests is The Daily Herald. Now what are you going to do about it? Are you taking it if not, order it at once. If you are a leader, are you recommending it to your friends and workmates? Unless The Daily Herald can double its circulation and become self-supporting it will cease publication."

"Then the rich men will have it all their own way."

NEW ART METAL IS PRODUCT OF FRENCH GENIUS

Gold, Silver and Base Metals
Reproduced So Truthfully
As to Defy Detection.

(By International News Service)
PARIS, Jan. 6.—Provincial French thrift together with continued high war-time prices, have combined to bring the market an interesting substitute for expensive materials to be used for decoration, such as bronze, copper, silver, wood, enamel and marble.

"French genius," wrote Paul Follet, the master of artistic decoration several years ago, "will succeed one day in discovering mechanical methods which will permit artistic objects of luxury to be enjoyed by families of most modest revenue. We must break with the old methods which have been used for centuries."

CHEAP NEW PRODUCT.
Follet's prediction has been crystallized in this new process of metallization with a plastic composition, resistant and yet light, having the same density, thickness, weight and tone of the metal to be copied. It offers the same advantages of strength and endurance as real bronze, gold, silver and copper.

The decoration of the interior of business houses and other buildings is fast going on in Paris by this new method, as well as the interior ornamentation of cafes, casinos, banks and churches. The great cupola of the largest Parisian dry goods store, Le Printemps, which was destroyed by fire last year, is now being decorated with "bronze."

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Dewey Auxiliary to Install January 19

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Dewey Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold installation of officers on Friday evening, January 19 in Richmond hall. The program will include entertainment and refreshments. The ceremonies will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Stanley. An invitation has been extended to auxiliary of the Eastbay to be present on that evening.

On January 30 there will be a silver offering tea at Richmond hall. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Renwick are in charge.

LOW-PRICED TILING.
For floors there is an excellent composition imitating marble and tiles, in all colors and grays. There are chimney-pieces of sculptured stone and marble—chests, lampstands and innumerable objects of ornament. Wood is made by the same process—panels for doors, ceilings and furniture—more than this, old woodwork, which enables historic chateaux and churches to be restored in perfect taste and with infinitely less expense.

Altar ornaments, of ivory crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

Crucifixes and candelabras, which give the exact reproduction of the real material in color and substance preserve all the delicate touches of the artist.

Metallized glassware is another specialty of this house, which is introducing the new process. Large perfume bottles are being turned into handsome "silverized" ones, which are unbreakable as well as beautiful. Vases and jugs of pottery that will not break into a thousand pieces, when dropped, are products of the same composition, in fact, there is no end of the number of objects which are manufactured and sold to meet the needs of the artistic French people.

LOTS OF READY MONEY IS NOW SEEN IN FRANCE

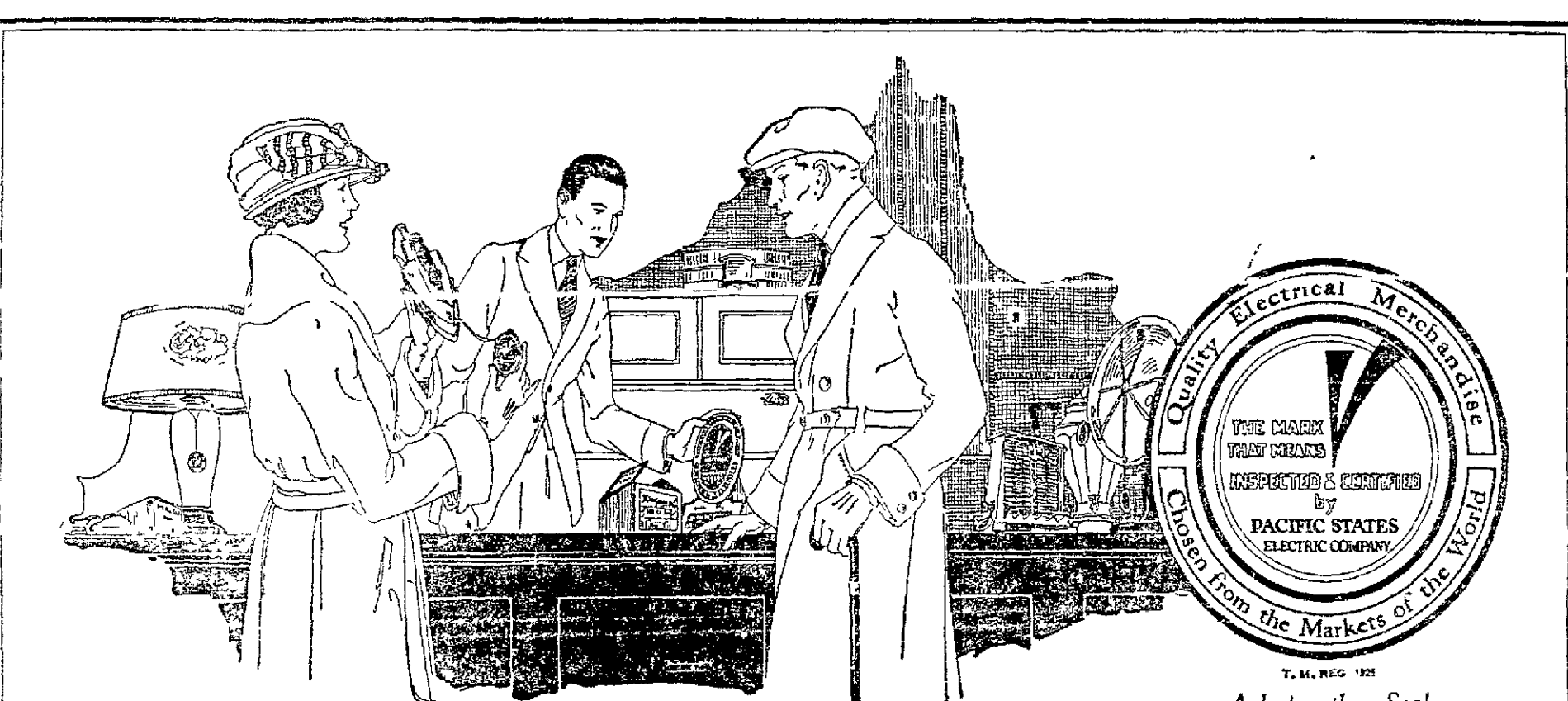
"Glutted With Available Cash," Investigator Writing in Newspaper Says.

By FRANK E. MASON,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—France is running over with ready money, declares an investigator, Paul Bourguignon, writing in Le Petit Bleu "France is glutted with available cash, and never within the span of our memory, have the capitalists and the savings accounts of the nation shown such good will in offering their funds to the nation or to great industries, presenting good security and advantageous interest rates."

This is a much different story than one usually hears in Paris. The French government offers 6 per cent, short-term loans, and to secure purchasers has created a lottery system by which bondholders may have a chance to win millions of francs in prizes. When the question of the French debt, or of German reparations arises, French writers are accustomed to point out that the nation is on the verge of bankruptcy. It must not be forgotten that during the coming year France will spend nearly four billion francs more than she can possibly hope to receive in all her revenge schemes.

Bourguignon backs up his statements with statistics.



The Everyday Meaning of the "Check" Seal

JUST as the word "Sterling" identifies solid silver, the orange and blue "Check" Seal of the Pacific States Electric Company identifies standard electrical merchandise and reliable electrical contractor-dealers. Contractor-dealers who display the "Check" Seal operate on the basis of good workmanship, standard materials and fair prices.

This means that when they wire a house the work is done right, and that it will stay right. It means that they will provide electrical outlets in sufficient number and at the proper places to insure complete electrical convenience, and that the cost will represent the true value of the installation.

Whenever the "Check" Seal is found on electrical merchandise it means that the article is the best of its kind, such for example as the Hotpoint appliances here displayed.

It means further that these articles have been inspected and certified as standard by the Pacific States Electric Company, the largest distributors of electrical merchandise on the Pacific Coast, and that each one has all of those qualities which the "Check" Seal represents.

Ask for the "Check" Seal

The electrical appliances shown on this page, together with other standard electrical products, certified by the "Check" seal, are described in our new booklet, "The Electrical How for Householders." You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical use of electricity in your home. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor or dealer displaying this seal or by writing to one of our offices.

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES OAKLAND PORTLAND SEATTLE SPOKANE

Go to dealers and Electrical contractors who display the "Check" Seal

BANK OF ALAMEDA DIRECTOR'S OFFICE IN ENLARGED HOME

Improved Facilities for Business, New Comforts for Customers.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—From 8 o'clock to 6 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock this evening open house was kept at the recently enlarged and renovated Bank of Alameda. J. E. Hall is manager of the bank. At the invitation of the bank officials a large number of persons paid a visit to the institution.

The enlargement of the bank has been in progress during the past four months. The building, which is located at the corner of Park street and Central avenue, has been equipped with up-to-date banking facilities. The lobby space of the bank is more than twice what it was formerly. Rest rooms have been installed for women patrons and for employees. The number of receiving windows has been increased from nine to twenty-three. A mezzanine floor has been added, and here are located the quarters of the directors. Other space has also been made available.

One outstanding feature of the improvements that have been made is the installing of a new burglar-proof safety vault of the latest design. The bank was established in 1878.

Here are the officers of the bank: J. E. Hall, president; I. L. Borden, vice president; J. E. Hall, manager; Charles E. Tabor, assistant manager; Wallace Merriam, cashier and trust officer; E. C. Borton, assistant cashier; L. Pickersgill, assistant cashier; J. J. Armstrong, auditor; E. K. Taylor, attorney; directors, J. R. Knowland, I. L. Borden, George W. Scott, A. V. Clark and P. S. Teller.

2 Killed, 3 Hurt In Auto Accident

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Two were killed, a third so seriously injured that death is expected, and two others badly hurt last night when an automobile in which they were driving crashed into the rear of a motor truck loaded with pine near Huntington Beach. The dead and injured were all residents of Santa Ana.

The dead, Miss Pauline Moore, house 23, and Robert L. Smith, 20. The injured: Miss Minnie Woodward, 24; expected to die; Al Ferguson and Spencer Alcock.

Fred E. Wells, driver of the truck, and his father, W. E. Wells, who was riding with him, were held pending an investigation.

Kidnaped Child Is Found In L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—After two years of waiting Charles Castagnone, commission merchant of 517 Greenwich street, is about to recover possession and custody of his son, Guido, who was kidnaped by Castagnone's wife, Anna, according to his allegations. The San Francisco police today received word from Los Angeles that Mrs. Castagnone had been found in that city and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan has been sent there to bring back the woman and child.

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

Q·R·S

(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)

PLAYER ROLLS are Better

naturally they cost us
both a little more

A Few Choice Selections

Every player owner should be familiar with the favorite selections of some of the best known Operas—for instance:

—The story told in the intermezzo from *Cavalleria Rusticana* is the next thing to a moving picture and musical rendition in one, of this famous number — \$1.25

D-30—The Story Roll of Musetta's Waltz Song from *La Boheme*—a beautiful story and a melody you will hum again—catches you like a popular hit does, but it lasts instead of becoming tiresome — \$1.00

No. 90197 is another type of roll of Musetta's Waltz Song — \$1.25

1392—From *The Bohemian Girl* — 1.25

90198—The Tenebris Song, from *Carmen* — 1.50

90010—The Sextette, from *Leda di Lussurmer* 1.50

90194—The Evening Star, from *Tanhauser* 1.50

720—The Miserere, from *Il Trovatore* — 1.00

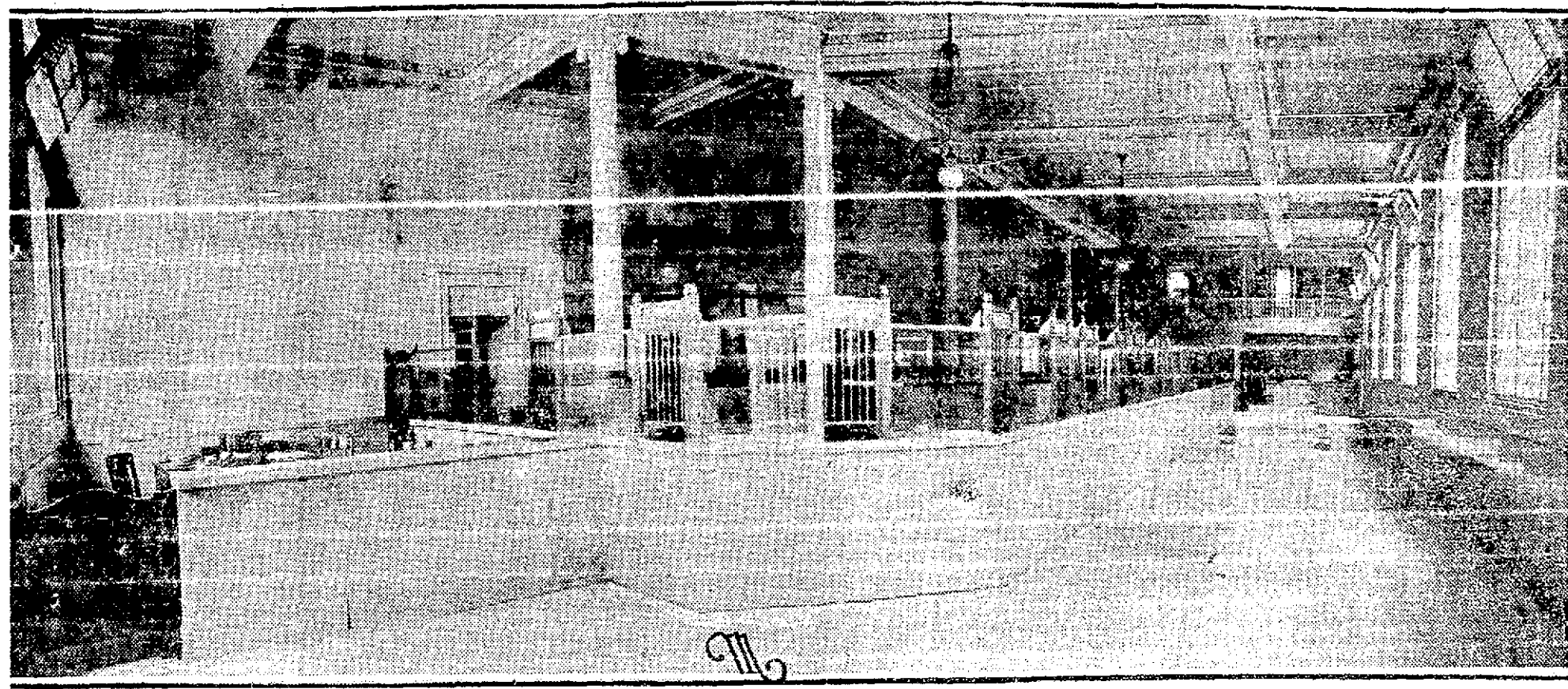
Q·R·S Educator Set

Will Teach You or Your Children to Play the Piano

By Hand — Have Your Dealer Explain Them

Recently Enlarged Alameda Banking Institution Holds Open House

Interior view of the Bank of Alameda, which was thrown open to the public for a "house warming," following extensive improvements including the installation of new receiving windows.



WOMAN BLAMES DOCTOR MATE FOR FALL OVER CLIFF

Charges that while she and her husband, Dr. Wallace B. Hardie, former Oakland physician, were skiing in the snows of the rugged Sierras he caused her to fall over a thirty-foot cliff are contained in a divorce complaint filed in the superior court yesterday by Mrs. Alaine Hardie, a nurse.

Through her attorneys, Gilman and Hardie, Mrs. Hardie set forth that she was married in Oakland to Dr. Hardie and that immediately after the ceremony they went to Alleghany, Sierra county, where they opened a small hospital. Shortly after their arrival there her husband became morose and sullen in his demeanor toward her, she alleges.

On the occasion of the first influenza epidemic Dr. Hardie became seriously ill, according to his wife, and she nursed him through his illness. It was following this, while he was recuperating, that the two were out on this one day. As they approached the edge of an embankment Mrs. Hardie slipped and fell, breaking her ankle in the fall. In her complaint she charges that her husband was responsible for the injury, which caused her acute suffering and incapacitated her for a long period.

Mrs. Hardie has returned to Oakland and is employed as office nurse for Dr. Orta E. Kuhn, in the Henshaw building. Dr. Hardie remained in Alleghany at the time of the separation, according to his wife.

\$610 IN HER STOCKING.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Lida Cole, arrested for begging, had silk underwear under her ragged dress and \$610 in one of her silk stockings.

ALASKAN AIDS AT FIRE, JAILED FOR BURGLARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Charles Matthews, Eskimo hunter, trapper and dog-team driver, came to Chicago last October to see the sights.

He saw a burning building and remembering the Alaskan idea of everybody helping the stranger in trouble, he turned to volunteer.

Police, seeing him carrying furniture out of the apartment house, arrested him for burglary. He had been in jail ever since.

Judge Kavanaugh listened to the Eskimo's story yesterday and gave him his freedom.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES HALTED TO FEBRUARY 1

Automobile license plates will not be ready for distribution until after February 1 and not by January 15, as previously announced, according to advices from the state motor vehicle department.

The announcement lends color to the report that William Marsh, who succeeds Charles J. Chenau as director of the state motor vehicle bureau, may decide to abolish branch bureaus in principal cities throughout the state, in the interest of the Richardson economy campaign.

Destitute Youth Being Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The whereabouts of Samuel Stimmel, a lad from Columbus, Ohio, is being sought by the police. Stimmel, following a communication from the officials of his home town, the boy's father, M. J. Stimmel of Columbus, is worried over his disappearance. A sufferer from tuberculosis, Stimmel went to Arizona, where it is said his funds gave out. As his father had none too much money, he did not write home. He went to Los Angeles and finally came here. Someone in Texas heard from him that he was destitute and hungry but he failed to give his San Francisco address.

12 BANANAS FOR \$5000.

NEW YORK.—For returning a fruit dealer's lost purse, which contained \$5000, Tony Fardio was given a dozen bananas.

GIVES LIFE FOR SISTER.

BARRINGTON, Ill.—Dragging her sister from a well, Miss Mary Bryning was herself struck and killed.

MILLS COLLEGE OPENS TUESDAY

Mills College will open its doors for the spring semester on Tuesday. On that day Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduate students will register, and the following day all freshmen and new students will register. Instruction, in all classes will begin Thursday. The first regular Assembly Hour of the year will be held at 1:40 Friday. Sunday evening, William W. Carruth, organist of the college, will give a vesper service of music in the chapel.

For the entire semester Carruth will have charge of the music for the first Sunday evening of each month, and the president of the college, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will fill the pulpit, the second and Sunday of each month. Among other vesper speakers who have been engaged for the Sunday services are the Reverend Gordon Kent, Dr. William Frederic Bade, of Berkeley, the Reverend Earle P. Cochran, Alameda, and Dean Wilmer Gresham of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

PICTURE OF EGG HELD TOO MUCH SEX TEACHING

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—A My for purity, a cross to represent sacrifice, and an egg to represent "the cradle of the world." Every year since 1906, Miss Harriett Ostrom, for thirty years a teacher in the Chicago public schools, drew those symbols on her class room blackboard.

Then some one objected to the egg and Miss Ostrom was sent to the trial board for teaching sex too broadly to her pupils. The specific charges ranged from insubordination and inefficiency to conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Miss Ostrom, taking the stand in her own behalf today, produced a book, "Mrs. Norton's Song of Life," drawn from the children's department of the public library and turned a page showing a chicken emerging from an egg and a symbolic drawing of a child rising from another cracked egg-shell. That, she said, was the extent of her sex teaching.

The school committee will announce its decision Monday.

"TAKE ME HOME," SOBS GIRL, "I NEED SPANKING"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—"They can't take me home fast enough. What I need is a good old fashioned spanking," declared Mary Hupp, 17, of Buffalo, who ran away from her home last October with Philip H. Brady, 61, a Los Angeles and Atlanta real estate man charged with violating the Mann act.

"I should have known better," sobbed the girl, who is held in the county jail waiting for the arrival of officers from Buffalo. "I should have waited until he obtained his divorce. But I feel as much to blame as he and will take my medicine."

The girl declared she met Brady in Buffalo, and "liked him very much." He used to drive her to and from school. Then, she said, he told her he loved her, and asked her to go to Los Angeles with him, saying that he was having trouble with his wife and would soon obtain a divorce.

Melodrama Halts Wedding of S. F. Man to Actress

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Even at the altar, Ivy Featherstone, popular actress, could not escape a touch of melodrama. In a splash of tears, she was given her marriage to Howard Elliott Booker, San Francisco promoter, when her brother rushed into the church and temporarily halted the nuptials.

As the minister was about to pronounce the binding words, Miss Featherstone's brother dashed to the rail and declared in a voice and gesture that Charles Bixey could not have bettered:

"This man cannot marry my sister. He is already married!" There was consternation, interruption, confusion, commotion and other trying situations before Mr. Booker, with the aid of the American consul, convinced the bride's brother that he was free to marry the husband of Ivy. Whereupon the binding words were said.

Thrift Week Plans Endorsed by C. of C.

"Thrift Week," January 17 to 23, has been given the endorsement of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. A resolution passed by the board of directors of that organization is as follows:

"Realizing that the practice of thrift is a fundamental need if our population as a whole would be prosperous, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce hereby heartily endorses Thrift Week as promulgated and carried out annually by the national Young Men's Christian Association.

"We therefore urge all organizations and individuals in our city to do what they can toward forwarding the movement here, especially during Thrift Week, January 17-23.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN.

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Richard Kall entertained a number of his young friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kall, 919 Seventh street, Thursday afternoon on the occasion of his sixteenth birthday.

period of games, the children were served refreshments. The following were guests: Rosie and Elsie Appel, Nelly M. Demer, Lillian Outman, Amy Vandewater, Edna and James Gillard, Irene Nelson, Otto Keller, Donald McNary, Lillian Daniel, Josie, Ruth, Howard and George Kall, Dorothy Mueller, Mesdames E. J. Mueller, L. R. Outman.

TWO-DAY COURSE FOR BOY SCOUTS DRAWS LEADERS

An intensive two-day course in training for volunteer Boy Scout leaders opened yesterday and will close tonight at the Diamond canyon camp of the Scouts. The course is under the direction of C. E. Rugh, professor of education at the University of California, and will include all the principal points of Scout leadership as it affects the adult volunteer scoutmaster or assistant.

Those at the course include all the active scoutmasters and their assistants, as well as many Oakland men who have signified their intention of taking up the work but have not yet been assigned to troops. More than 100 men are at camp, according to Scout Executive Homer J. Benies, who arranged the gathering.

This follows the recent course for patrol leaders held at the camp during the Christmas holidays and attended by more than 100 of the advanced scouts who are perfecting themselves in leadership and other aspects of scout work.

At the recent Court of Honor, the following boys received merit badges:

Troop 1—Jack Ellwood, life saving.

Troop 4—Stukey Curtis, machinery, cycling, cooking, conservation, safety first, electricity, bird study and handicraft; William Popper, first aid and public health; Roy Swanson, personal health and firemanship.

Troop 11—Jean Bell, chemistry; Rush Manbert, swimming, firemanship, safety first, first aid, scholarship and electricity.

Troop 12—Thomas Decker, pioneering and swimming; Louis Dyke, interpreting; Robert Smith, first aid, physical development, personal health, public health, pioneering and interpreting; Winston Young, pioneering and physical development.

Troop 14—Clinton Harris, swimming and first aid to animals; Edwin West, first aid to animals.

Troop 16—Lloyd Day, firemanship, safety first, electricity and swimming; Arnold MacCool, electricity.

Troop 21—Chester Lavin, carpentry, safety first and craftsman; H. N. Ironside, safety first, firemanship, carpentry, first aid to animals, personal health and public health.

Troop 24—Elmer Brertry, gardening, pioneering, handicraft and civics; George Comper, pioneering and athletics; Albert Fiske, first aid and pioneering; David Hatchell, gardening, handicraft, and civics; George Hutchinson, civics; John Larus, personal health; Jack Redman, first aid to animals; marksmanship; Allen Rodda, civics.

Troop 26—Glen Wilson, J. C. carpentry; Thaddeus Tillman, firemanship.

Unpronounceable Name Wins Lawsuit

AKRON, O., Jan. 6.—Despite his name, a man here won a common pleas court here verdict for \$1000 in his suit against the city for damages done his property when the street grade was changed. Other petitioners received different amounts, the whole totaling \$3000. The jury returned to the one plaintiff, a "Waky" as a time saver.

Chico Miner Shot In Back at Work

CHICO, Jan. 6.—Joe Bezevedo, miner at the Sycamore mine, near here, lies probably fatally wounded in the county hospital here today, shot in the back yesterday by an unknown assailant while he was at work. Search is being made for a man who called at the mine headquarters before the shooting and asked where Bezevedo was working.

Condensed Statement of Condition of the Bank of Alameda at the close of business December 30, 1922	
Assets	
Loans Secured by Real Estate, Bonds, Stocks, Etc.	\$2,552,925.75
Loans and Discounts Unsecured	275,453.62
United States Government Bonds and Treas. Notes	717,126.48
State, County and Municipal Bonds	850,473.17
Other Bonds and Securities	489,212.82
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
Bank Premises	207,753.59
Cash with Federal Reserve Bank	210,525.71
Cash on Hand and with Other Banks	237,940.50
Total	\$6,696,943.37
Liabilities	
Capital Paid in	\$500,000.00
Surplus	259,000.00
Undivided Profits	139,339.83
Deposits	5,758,543.54
Total	\$6,696,943.37
Officers	
J. R. KNOWLAND President	WALLACE MERRIAM Cashier and Trust Officer
I. L. BORDEN Vice-President	E. C. BORTON Assistant Cashier
J. E. HALL Manager	L. PICKERSGILL Assistant Cashier
CHAS. E. TABOR Assistant Manager	J. J. ARMSTRONG Auditor
W. M. MCKEAN Assistant Manager	E. K. TAYLOR Attorney
Directors	
J. R. KNOWLAND, I. L. BORDEN, GEORGE W. SCOTT, A. V. CLARK, P. S. TELLER	
Main Office—Central Avenue at Park Street Branch—Webster Street at Santa Clara Avenue	

Big Reductions

PLUS CREDIT

--maintaining the
usual high quality--

SUITS-- COATS-- DRESSES--

Don't overlook this buying opportunity — it should interest every woman in this city.

COSGRAVE

Cloak and Suit House
523 13TH ST., OAKLAND

FIVE DOLLARS will place one in Your Home

ABC OSCILLATOR

Pay the
Balance
in Easy
Payments

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington
Oakland, Cal.

Phone
Oakland
22

FREE
DEMON-
STRATION

Young Men & Women wanted in business

- earn 75 to 150 dollars per month

In 10 months from now you can be earning \$75 to \$150 per month—you can hold a fine position—have a good grasp of business and make a business success. Heald's has 3 times as many calls for help as it can supply. Study business—that is the BIG thing today. Start to HEALD'S next Monday—visit this big school any day or night or

Send for this valuable book today

WHY HEALD'S

It is FREE—It will tell you how men and women get ahead in business—how to qualify—what you must know—what you must do—making the right start—how to win promotion—

Sign and mail this card—This fine book will come by return mail—

Name _____ Address _____

Heald's Business College
14th and San Pablo Ave., Oakland
San Francisco — Sacramento — San Jose

'MY DOG' DAY FOR EASTBAY IS PLAN OF TRIBUNE

Parades, Shows, Loud Barking Tests to Be Features of Program.

We have had smile days, nay days, rain days and all sorts of days, and now the dogs are to have a bark day. Toward and all his canine friends are to be honored shortly by the observance of a "My Dog" Day.

Definite announcement of "My Dog" Day will be made in the near future, and a proclamation of the day broadcasted.

The celebration will not be limited to Oakland or the Eastbay district. Everybody, everywhere, is welcome to join in, provided he or she is 17 years of age or younger, and is the owner of a dog.

The dogs do not have to be proud possessors of a pedigree nor is it necessary for them to be blue ribbon beauty prize winners. They can be "just plain dogs," just so they have won a place in the affections of some boy or girl.

Parades, shows, loud barking tests and demonstrations of courage and fidelity are to be among the features of the "My Dog" Day celebration, which is being inaugurated in recognition of the bravery and faithfulness of the average dog.

If you are 17 years old or under and own a dog, have your picture taken with your pet in some characteristic pose, and send it to The Tribune. If possible, send the film with the photograph. The film will be returned to you if you request it at the time you submit it. Mail your pictures to "My Dog" Day Editor, The Tribune, Oakland, Calif.

Arrangements are being made for an essay contest based on the theme of dogs. Announcements as to the conditions of this contest will be made in a future number of The Tribune.

Valuable prizes are to be given in connection with the barking tests, exhibitions of bravery, etc. So watch The Tribune and keep your eyes open for further announcements concerning "My Dog" Day. In the meantime mail these dog pictures to "My Dog" Day Editor of The Tribune.

ALABAMANS IN ILL LUCK'S GRIP

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 6.—"Does some bird of evil omen shadow those who are associated with the Brewer family?"

This question has been asked many times, especially since the death of Charles Varner, a well-known lawyer of Montgomery county.

Varner died of injuries received in a hay-press on his plantation. Varner, several years ago was alleged to have shot and killed Willis Brewer, Jr., son of the late well-known Congressman Willis Brewer. Varner was never brought to trial for the shooting, as evidence pointed to self-defense.

Varner was fatally injured near the point where Brewer was killed.

The late Portis McKelthan, husband of Mildred Russell McKelthan, granddaughter of the late Congressman Brewer, was killed near here some months ago, and one of the family, Miss Mildred Brewer, was tried for the killing and acquitted. The killing was proved to have been accidental.

Mrs. Ewing, aunt of Miss Mildred Brewer, is another victim of a tragic death. She died in an automobile accident. Dr. Payne Russell, father of Mrs. McKelthan, was shot on a passenger train near Haynesville, also near the scene of the other deaths that seem to have pursued the family.

ANCIENT HOTEL ONCE A PALACE

(By International News Service.)
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—The picturesque old Bavarian city of Augsburg can boast of a hotel which recently celebrated its two hundred anniversary as a hotel and which as a structure, was in existence when Columbus discovered the New World.

The famous patrician Puggier family, the Rotshilds of the city, in 1492 next to the then renowned hostelry, "The Three Moors," much frequented by emperors, kings and cardinals during the Diet of Augsburg, in Luther's days.

In 1722 a senator of the free city of Augsburg bought the Puggier palace and transformed it into a hotel, which still stands and has kept up its reputation as one of the finest resorts of travelers in southern Germany.

The guestbook of "The Three Moors" records the entries of several emperors of Austria and Russia, of Wellington, Paganini and Sir Walter Scott.

"Feast of Lights" Will Be Observed

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—The annual "Feast of Lights" services is to be observed tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Episcopal church in Grand street, with the Rev. Henry Shires, pastor, giving a short history of the occasion.

The church will be entirely illumined by candles and the procession by the light will be guided by the light from the candle which each member will carry. Special music has been prepared for the service by D. A. Dickie, organist, who will also give a short history of the beginning of the services.

MALE "MAID" MUST PAY.
SINGAPORE, Eng.—William, a 19-year-old soldier, was arrested for taking a place as "housemaid" and fined for not getting a license.

They Are All Prepared for "My Dog" Day

Here is an Eastbay youngster and his close companion, one of the many photographs that have been received by the "My Dog" Day Editor of The Tribune. One of the pictures the "My Dog" Day Editor is looking for.



68 WILL SECURE HIGH DIPLOMAS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Sixty-eight students who have completed their high school course will receive diplomas at graduating exercises to be held in the auditorium of the Porter school, Thursday night, January 25, according to an announcement made by Dr. George Thompson, principal of the Alameda high school. The program for the evening will be arranged for Mrs. Hazel Hunter, Charles Dantley and Dr. Thompson. The list of graduates follows:

Gertrude Aydel, Ruth Bartels, Katherine Bartlett, Gladys Bergesen, Ann Bishop, Dorothy Blake, Eugenia Clinehard, Lucille Braun, Barbara Cronk, Courtney de Colmes, Elizabeth De Laney, Lucille de Vecchio, Dorothy Donaldson, Charita Eberly, Mabel Evans, Sadie Fischer, Helen Fortman, Alta Fulton, Kathryn Green, Marian Greenlee, Thelma Jones, Sybil Lee, Ellen Madecraft, Alice Mann, Eleanor Murphy, Olive Poole, Genevieve Powers, Clara Rodgers, Ada Rodgers.

Frances Sanford, Dolores Spencer, Frieda Stromberg, Esther Weiss, Lucille Wold, Alice Zaluski, Norman Ackley, Harry Akesson, Omar Alinger, Vallance Baird, Ernest Bondt, Frances Chamberlain, Gilbert Christian, Fred Clingard, Stanley Davis, Ralph De Laney, Andrew Dixon, Willard Frier, Wilbur Hitchcock, Adrian Hyman, George Kervin, Leslie Lack, Jack Lum, Elwood Massey, Homer May, Albert Melville, Providence, Ralph Rogers, Malcolm Rorer, Will Simpson, Albert Steele, Morton Thorpe, John Uphoff, Kenneth Wells, Carlton Wichman, Albert Willford and Fred Wilson.

MAN MUST BE HAPPILY WED TO GET RICHES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—One hundred and eight thousand dollars is the reward of Frank Donovan, street car operator, from his grandmother, Mrs. Salie A. Owens, who recently died at Dover, Delaware, and who by her will left Donovan that amount.

He must, in order to get the money, and him a wife and live happily with her until 1930. Donovan will come into possession of the money when he is 31 years old, provided he can prove that he has been married for at least a year and been happy during that time.

Donovan pointed out that by his next birthday, August 14, 1923, he must be married in order to carry out his share of the peculiar arrangement and receive \$100,000 yearly until 1930.

Delayed Baseball Game Is On Today

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—Postponed from last Sunday on account of inclement weather, the baseball game between the

Durant Motors will be held here tomorrow afternoon. The battery for the visitors will be W. Schmidt and L. Coleman; for the Tractors, W. Perrill and Andy Vargas. Perrill is a new man in the local lineup, having recently been obtained from Stockton. The natural rivalry between the two teams, and their proximity in the league standing will make the game a good one, according to the belief of William Wagner, Tractor manager.

Aged Veteran Digs His Own Grave

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Daniel E. Brown, civil war veteran, wanted a grave that "would fit."

So he dug it himself. In spite of his 80-odd years, relatives found to their surprise when they accompanied his body to the Lowville cemetery.

Brown first measured himself then went to the undertaker's and selected a casket, measured that and next dug his grave, lining it with three-inch concrete. Brown fitted a five-section concrete cover to the vault, and the funeral cortege found a windlass thoughtfully in place beside the grave, left by Brown to aid the "grave."

There's a Society In N. Y. for Every Possible Crisis

By JOHN L. SPIVAK,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—From the moment you are born until the moment you die you can't go wrong in New York. No matter what you do or want to do, there is a society that will save you from doing it.

These societies, associations and organizations, numbering about 1000, with their branches, save anything from souls to the Adirondack mountains. The innermost and most inner affairs connected with your life are subjects for being saved.

The incidental things in your life are also saved. For instance, if you lose your civil liberties there is a society to save them for you; should you need to be defended there is a society to defend you, and, perchance, should you need to be imprisoned, society itself will oblige you.

There are societies to see to it that you are born properly, to protect you from getting bad milk when you are a baby from being spanked when you grow older, from straying off the straight and narrow path when you mature, and from committing suicide when you should.

If you get sick, or drunk, or lost or "pinched" there is a society that will save you. If you are Irish, Jewish, Armenian or Czech-Slovakian, and need relief some one will oblige you.

There is a society to give you clothes when you lack them and another to take them away when you can spare them.

There is a society for free milk for Italy and temperance for Scandinavia.

There is a society to save you from reading books that you shouldn't read and from going to places where you oughtn't to go, to save you from vice, poverty sickness and the grave.

But if you should finally escape all these societies and die, there is one that will see to it that you are given a proper burial. And then, if that isn't enough, there is another that will investigate the activities of your soul in the life beyond.

FORGERY LAID TO DENTAL STUDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Alfred P. Pena, a student in the Dental College of the University of California, was arrested in his room at the Crown Hotel, 528 Valencia street, this afternoon on a charge of forgery and violating probation. He is alleged to have forged the name of Dr. R. C. Jackson of 1665 Valencia street, to several checks. The police say Pena is the son of a wealthy family and that recently he faced a similar charge before Judge Harold

prohibition.

TRUE-TO-MOVIES TRAGEDY.

GLASGOW.—After viewing a moving picture in which a deserted wife killed her husband, Mrs. Alfred Stone shot her own husband, the proprietor of the theater, who had deserted her.

Cleans Like Magic

Hats, Silks
Clothing, Furs
Laces, Gloves
Shoes -
Everything

EVERYTHING

ENGINE

NEW NATIVE SON OFFICERS RULE

Installation of officers for the ensuing year and a get-together banquet in charge of the Good of Order committee, featured the last meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden State, at Levee room hall.

The installation was conducted by James P. Cronin of Fruitvale Parlor. The officers installed were Robert Castro, junior past president; Raymond Hall, president; Fred Miller, first vice-president; Nicholas McIntire, second vice; J. Milton Barr, third vice; Charles Morando, recording secretary; Conrad Moreno, financial secretary; R. Hamm, treasurer; Frank Vargas, marshal; Louis Silvera, inside sentinel; John Roach, outside sentinel; Joe Thomas, Harold Oberg and William Thelle, trustees.

The banquet was featured with jazz music and songs and impersonations. William Dunlap Jr., retiring past president, was presented with a diamond studded badge; James J. Dignan, chairman of the membership drive, was presented with a gold watch and emblematic watch chains were presented to captains of the membership teams.

Year's Building Totals \$550,000

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—More than half a million dollars in improvements were made last year in this city including November 30, according to the report made by W. J. Rowles, building inspector, a good month, producing \$58,540 in improvements. June was the least active of all, 18 permits issued at \$15,200. Other months ranged from \$23,700 to \$56,340.

During the past year's building activity, 135 homes were constructed, the larger number being in the annex district. There was also evidence of new construction in virtually every section of the city.

Bridge Widening Delayed By Rains

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 6.—Because it is believed this section will be subjected to further heavy rains, necessitating, perhaps, the opening of the Lake Chabot flood gates, with the subsequent releasing of a torrent down the San Leandro creek, work on widening of the San Leandro bridge at East Fourteenth has been ordered held up.

Chas. W. Heyer, supervisor of this district, prepared to begin operations early this morning, but was held up by the rains.

A saving of money by postponing action for a few months could be effected. By that time it was stated, all dangers of severe weather would be passed. Contractors, it was mentioned, would not take the risk of bidding on the proposed work unless a \$5000 guarantee was placed against water damage.

BOYS and GIRLS!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$65 Black Beauty BICYCLES

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper. Come in at once and learn how to secure one of the FAMOUS BLACK BEAUTY \$65.00 BICYCLES ABSOLUTELY FREE.



"Gee! The Black Beauty is a REAL BIKE!"

--AND GIRLS

Don't let the boys get away with all these Black Beauty Bicycles. Remember, there is a beautiful Black Beauty model made especially for GIRLS.

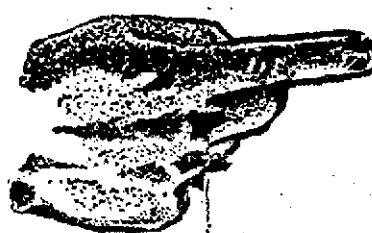
The Black Beauty Bicycle Is Guaranteed

Every Black Beauty is guaranteed for 5 years. Six months' insurance policy to protect your wheel against accidents. Do not confuse the Black Beauty with various "unknown," cheaply made bicycles being offered, without any guarantee.

Do Not Wait!

Come in Now!

or use the Coupon



For all information, call or write

Black Beauty Bicycle Department

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Streets

Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.

Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle
FREE without paying or collecting any money.

Name
Street Address City
Boy or Girl Age
Parent's Name
Telephone Number 1-7-23

NEW YEAR FULL OF PROMISE FOR CUBAN INDUSTRY

By ALICE LANGELETT.

Sugar Companies of Island Prosperous After Dull Year.

HAVANA, Jan. 6.—The new year begins with hopeful anticipation. Stability is being reached in government finance and the consequences of the recent depression are being overcome in the business world.

Many of the sugar companies which have been operating for two seasons under financial supervision will probably be able to take charge of their own destinies this season. There is a good prospect that Cuba will receive a satisfactory return from its immense contribution to the world's food supply, says the Commerce Monthly.

Under the Spanish administration the maximum sugar production in Cuba was 10,000,000 tons. Before the World War it had risen to 2,500,000 tons, and the record crop of 1921-22 was just under 4,000,000 tons. The world crop, including cane and beet sugar, is close to 13,000,000 tons. Cuba's production accounted for nearly one-fourth of the world's total output of sugar.

Refined sugar is only a minor product in Cuba, as the bulk of the output is exported in the raw state for refining. The molasses residue from sugar-making is a source of industrial alcohol, and efforts are being made to increase its use in the island as a motor fuel. A large quantity of rum is produced in connection with the sugar industry. In 1919 this amounted to 11,000,000 gallons, and in the same year about 6,000,000 gallons of alcohol were made.

TOBACCO GREAT CROP.

The tobacco industry, which has given Cuba a world-wide reputation, is small in comparison with the sugar industry. The acreage used for tobacco is about one-tenth as great as that given to sugar. The peculiar quality of the best Cuban

Americans Give Library To Suburb of Paris

By ALICE LANGELETT.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—A little bit of America has just been presented to Paris in the form of a new library organized, equipped and directed according to the most modern American methods. The equipment, including 5000 new books, was donated by the American committee for the devastated regions, which will administer and direct the three French libraries for a year. After that time the French will manage it wholly themselves. Every year two or three French women will be sent to America for library training.

The new library, which is in Belleville, a little suburb of Paris, is in a modest, cheerful building close beside the school and an old municipal library. With its freest coat of paint, indirect lighting system and plants and flowers, it makes one think of the branch or small-town libraries in America. It will be run on much the same lines as those which were so successful during the war.

Paris has a municipal library in every arrondissement or ward. For the most part these collections are huddled into small, dark, dingy rooms, poorly lighted and almost always without reading rooms for the public. The crowds of people form lines at the entrance to wait for the books to be handed out to them, for few Frenchmen can afford to buy many books nowadays.

Tobacco is due to a special sandy soil in a small district in the northwest of the island.

Coffee and cacao are grown in the mountain districts, but production is not large and the domestic coffee is insufficient for the local market. Bananas, pineapples and citrus fruits are successfully produced, and near Havana truck gardening has proved profitable. Stockraising could be greatly extended, as Cuba has excellent pasture land.

Manufacturing industries in Cuba are small in proportion to the wealth of the country. In 1920 314 companies with authorized capital totaling \$20,000,000 were entered in the Mercantile Register.

SUSPECT ADMITS LOVE FOR WIFE

Michigan Man Expects to Go Free and Says He Will Seek "Patty."

(By International News Service.)
DETROIT, Jan. 6.—A man who admitted his love for his wife, who he is alleged to have murdered, said today that he would seek out the young woman, who was whereabouts he is now unknown, as soon as he is free.

He said he would put up with his wife, who he is alleged to have murdered, and that he would seek out the young woman, who was whereabouts he is now unknown, as soon as he is free.

"I loved Patty the first time I saw her," he said, "and I will love her again."

The accused man confidently expects to be released. "I'll see Patty again," Mendell said today. "If she does not come to me I'll go to her some way." Mrs. Morgan is reported to be in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mendell blames his wife for getting him into his present predicament.

"She got me into it first, even though unintentionally," he said. "When you have lost your heart to a girl, when she has taken her so much you would die for her, yet find the holding arm of the conventions—the desire to kiss her is in you, oh, so much!—then she up and kisses you it's all over."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

SUSPECT ADMITS LOVE FOR WIFE

Michigan Man Expects to Go Free and Says He Will Seek "Patty."

(By International News Service.)
DETROIT, Jan. 6.—A man who admitted his love for his wife, who he is alleged to have murdered, said today that he would seek out the young woman, who was whereabouts he is now unknown, as soon as he is free.

He said he would put up with his wife, who he is alleged to have murdered, and that he would seek out the young woman, who was whereabouts he is now unknown, as soon as he is free.

"I loved Patty the first time I saw her," he said, "and I will love her again."

The accused man confidently expects to be released. "I'll see Patty again," Mendell said today. "If she does not come to me I'll go to her some way." Mrs. Morgan is reported to be in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mendell blames his wife for getting him into his present predicament.

"She got me into it first, even though unintentionally," he said. "When you have lost your heart to a girl, when she has taken her so much you would die for her, yet find the holding arm of the conventions—the desire to kiss her is in you, oh, so much!—then she up and kisses you it's all over."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Mendell appeared greatly agitated when told that his sanity was being questioned.

His tongue slipped to what longed for a woman who he would love to see again, but he would not say to what he would happen to be their mutual friend. But Patty was always true and faithful to him. Oh, how I wish I could see her."

There are many obstacles in the way of Mendell's anticipated release, however. First, there is an investigation into Mendell's sanity by a commission of two physicians, and if he is found sane there will be a murder charge.

Electric Course in School Planned

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—A course in electricity for the Alameda Evening Commercial high school is contemplated and will be given if the enrollment for the class will be at least 15, is the announcement.

LYNCH HEIRS ADJUST CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The advent of prohibition made a difference of \$40,000 in the estate of the late Jeremiah Lynch, capitalist and prominent in Egyptologist, who bequeathed \$100,000 to various relatives and charitable organizations. Lynch owned the property on Bush street where the old Poodle Dog flourished for years. It was the difference in the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

the value of this from a rental standpoint by reason of the Volstead act that caused the shrinkage in the estate from \$100,000 to \$150,000. In order that the heirs might be satisfied Judge Graham held that 13 of the 19 named were entitled to their bequests. This would have eliminated also

Game Movies Will Be Given Review

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—"Game Trails of the North Woods," a motion picture film of wild animal life obtained by Ronald R. Dickey, is to be placed in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Jan. 25.

PROPERTY LAW TO BE DISCUSSED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Parker Maddux, president of the San Francisco Civic Center, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church, Central avenue and Oak street, according to an announcement made today by Mary McLean, president.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Game Movies Will Be Given Review

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—"Game Trails of the North Woods," a motion picture film of wild animal life obtained by Ronald R. Dickey, is to be placed in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Jan. 25.

PROPERTY LAW TO BE DISCUSSED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Parker Maddux, president of the San Francisco Civic Center, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist church, Central avenue and Oak street, according to an announcement made today by Mary McLean, president.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law. Miss McLean is extending a cordial invitation to all women in Alameda who are interested in the measure to attend the meeting. The talk will follow the regular business meeting of the organization which starts at 2 o'clock sharply.

Mrs. Maddux announces she will speak on the community property law

CEYLON SOWING NEW PEARL BEDS

Rocky Areas In Gulf of Mannar to Be Superseded by Waters Nearer Colombo.

(By Universal Service.)
CEYLON, Jan. 6.—Ceylon today is, perhaps, best known for its tea. But in days gone by it had a more romantic claim to fame—it was the home of the most renowned pearl fisheries in the world.

Fifteen years ago the pearl oysters, which were a source of great wealth to the island, made one of their periodic mysterious disappearances. In 1919 it was discovered that they were returning to their banks on the Gulf of Mannar, the narrow strip of water that divides Ceylon from India. Unfortunately, as it seemed at first, they were depositing themselves on sand.

Past history has shown that the pearl oyster never lived to a fishable age unless it settled on rock, but those responsible for the care of the oyster banks were not disheartened. They believed that the oysters on the sand would breed, and, as there were numerous rocky areas in the vicinity, there was every chance of a fair proportion of the spats, or young oysters, depositing themselves on more favorable ground.

BEDS READY NEXT YEAR.
And such has proved to be the case. Today there are countless millions of young and thriving pearl oysters on the rocky areas in the Gulf of Mannar, and there is every reason to believe that, in 1924, the first of a series of great fisheries will take place.

Another and more important discovery has been made. In the years when pearl fishing was a thriving industry in Ceylon, many endeavors were made to transplant young pearl oysters. For some inexplicable reason these efforts always proved unsuccessful, none of the millions of oysters transplanted surviving. In 1921, however, a special effort was made. A number of the oysters which had deposited themselves on sand in the Gulf of Mannar were fished up. They were placed under an awning in a trailer, sprayed with sea water from a pump the whole of the time they were there, and eventually deposited very carefully many miles away on the gulf.

ROCKS WELL COVERED.
A recent inspection has proved that the rocks where they were deposited are now covered with millions of young and healthy pearl oysters, undoubtedly the progeny of those that were taken from the gulf in the north.

Though the best known of the Ceylon pearl banks are situated in the Gulf of Mannar, between that spot and Negombo, about twenty miles from Colombo, are 800 square miles of shallow water where pearl oysters have been known to occur. Now that transplantation can be undertaken with confidence, there is no reason why every inch of this area should not be liberally sown with pearls.

Young Dramatic Director to Make Bow in Berkeley



SUMNER GETCHELL, who will fill role of youngest dramatic director about the bay.

Sumner Getchell, 15, is gathering Staff of Juvenile Actors.

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—The youngest dramatic director about the bay is ready to make his bow in Berkeley. He is Sumner Getchell, aged 15, weight 145 pounds, 5 feet, 3 inches tall known to theatergoers about the bay for juvenile "fat boy" parts in well-known stock companies.

Director Getchell's new studio, which is to be the headquarters of the Northbrae Dramatic club, now in process of organization, is to be established at his home, 2043 Los Angeles avenue. Thus far his supporting staff is entirely male and made up of other well-known juvenile actors, among them Arthur Clapp, who played with William Desmond in "The Trials of the Yukon"; Jack Davis and Wentworth Green. Search is being made for a leading lady of pulchritude and dramatic ability.

The new dramatic club will be limited to thespians under 21 years of age. Young Getchell, the director, played in "Penrod," "The Copperhead" and other plays at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco and the first play of the new club is planned for presentation at the Northbrae Community church within the next month or two.

ENGLAND FINALLY HERALDS PASSING OF GRETHNA GREEN

Village Smithy in Old Refuge of Eloping Couples Condemned As Danger.

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 6.—The village smithy of Gretna Green has been condemned by the county authorities as a danger to motorists. Thus will the immemorial goal of eloping couples crumble before the onslaught of progress. The stout door against which, at all hours of the day and night, the fists of fast-pursued lovers battered for admission, will fall to the housebreaker's rude hand. The humble little dwelling place of Hymen, towards which the thoroughbred and coaches thundered along the great north roads in the days when a steam train was not even a dream, is to be removed as a menace to the path of the motor car.

The most romantic house in all the United Kingdom will thus pass to the oblivion that has long since overtaken the cold and dashing bloods, the pale and trembling maidens, and the irate parents who once on a time sought it in such a frenzy of hurried passion.

HAVEN FOR 100 YEARS.
Since 1760, the smithy of Gretna has been the haven of distracted lovers whose marriage was forbidden by the stern law of England. Thither they hastened in their thousands, by coach, and in one case even on horseback, to be tied together in wedlock according to the more tolerant law of Scotland.

On many a silent, moonless night a Georgian beauty would descend from her bower to the ardent beau waiting in the gloom of the smithy below. A frenzied whispering of horses, a slow rumbling of the heavy coach, a breathless clasp in a lover's strong arms, so with tears and with laughter, with many a backward glance and a forward, the race to the border would begin.

Followed discovery, pursuit, a second coach hot on the trail of the first, a frenzied lashing of willing steeds, a cursing from a puffing and elderly guardian, and per chance, if luck were with the lovers, a broken wheel, a lurch into a hedge, a desperate attack of apoplexy for the old gentleman and safety for the pursued.

SMITH WAS PARSON.
Arrived at long last, weary but determined still, they would confront the smith—Scottish, staid, and sour—in his little parlor, and there, in a few harsh, indignant words he would declare them man and wife in accordance with the Scottish law.

The full story of Gretna endured for a short century only. The passing of Lord Brougham's act, in 1846, rendered a marriage illegal unless one of the parties had resided in Scotland for twenty-one days. But still the fame of Gretna's smith endured. Many romantic couples contrived to fulfill the required conditions, and were united by the swathy "priest" under his dark little roof.

Among the hectic love affairs of the past which have culminated at Gretna was the marriage of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, grandson of the famous dramatist and wit, to Maria, heiress of Lieutenant-General Sir Colquhoun Grant, in 1835; the union of Lady Rose Somerset, daughter of the tenth Duke of Beaufort, and Captain Francis Lovell, in 1836; and the famous match between the seventh Marquis of Queensberry and Miss Caroline Clayton, which took place after the lovers had made the thirty-mile journey to the north on horseback.

PRESENT SMITH MILITANT.
A glorious note of romance is wafted down to us in the echo of the story of Miss Sarah Child and Lord Westmorland. The bride's angry father was in close pursuit, the lovers escape seemed impossible, when the gallant peer whipped out a pistol and shot dead the leading horse of his desperate pursuer's coach.

Hugh Macklin, the present stalwart owner of the smithy, has been offered a large sum by the county authorities if he will consent to remove the building. Proudly he has declared that he will not do so "for a gold mine."

And so he is—so is his Cupid's parlor. In their history one survives the treasure of a thousand true loves. Around the little low house, on ghostly nights, must surely flit the shades of the gallants and the maidens it succored. Where shall they gather if it be no more?

But the smithy of Gretna must go; it is a danger to motorists. What an epitaph for Romance!

Electricity to Aid Slow Students
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Bernard Hollander, the mental specialist, told the British Phrenological Society at its annual meeting that schoolrooms helped backward, indolent students to pass examinations in which they had previously failed.

Dr. Hollander pictured a new world in which the respective merits of battery and magnetism would be debated in the clubs. He did not develop the idea, however, but went on to speak of the scientific phrenology which it would be possible to institute if mental hospitals could be established for the study of mind changes following brain disorders.

"It is acknowledged by leading anatomists," said Dr. Hollander, "that the skull is moulded on the brain, and grows with it, so that the size and shape of the head conform practically to the size and shape of the brain."

"Size of head, however, is not a measure of intellect. Under the biggest poll one need not necessarily look for the best brains."

Junior Elks Plan Ball January 27
RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—The Junior Elks are making plans for a grand ball to be held on Saturday evening, January 27, at East Shore park. It is planned to make the most of the winter season. The public will be invited to attend the ball, and arrangements for which are in the hands of William Werner.

Glass Styles of 2000 Years Ago Craze in London

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Glass copied from fragile vessels preserved in 2,000-year-old tombs in Italy is the latest craze. Examples of this ware, which comes from Viterbo, are faithful copies of valuable specimens housed in museums. It is the most beautiful glass ever made. The crowds who admire the endless variety of shapes and the sea-green color of the collection now being shown in a Regent street window are not alone; they are admiring vessels conceived more than two thousand years ago, and treasured by art lovers in ancient Rome. So careful have the designers been to reproduce the originals in every particular that some attempt has been made to fuse color and to graft patterns in red or blue glass on plain colored vases.

"It has always been surprising to me," said a prominent archaeologist, "that modern manufacturers have not copied ancient glass. So beautiful and highly prized was glass at one period in ancient times that a certain Roman emperor made a law prohibiting its manufacture on the ground that it might cause a depreciation in the gold currency."

"Wonderful glass was turned out by the Roman factories at Tivoli and Sidon, and this often comes to light in tombs. Little glass bottles full of spices and perfumes were buried in the ancient graves."

"In spite of the seemingly endless variety of specimens in museums, there is hardly any subject more obscure than ancient glass. Some of the processes whereby the makers achieved their beautiful effects have been lost. There can be no doubt that glassware two thousand years ago was more artistic and more perfect in design and manufacture than it has ever been."

London Show Place To Be Great Hotel

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 6.—Europe's largest hotel will occupy the famous Adelphi Terrace, one of the show-places of London. If negotiations now being carried on are consummated, this famous residential "island," situated in the heart of London's business district, just off the Strand, was built by the Adam Brothers, and houses the Savage Club, one of the oldest and best known clubs in the world.

American capital, Universal Service understands, is largely interested in acquiring the site and a conference in London recently between three of the most prominent New York hotel proprietors is said to have dealt with the proposition. The site adjoins the famous Cecil and Savoy hotels, largely patronized by American visitors to London.

George Bernard Shaw, famous satirist, Sir James Barrie and other prominent writers and artists have houses on Adelphi Terrace, which overlooks the Thames River. Nearly a square mile of houses were built in the distinctive Adam style of architecture, and they contain elegant staircases, panelings and fireplaces which are virtually priceless. The property owned by a London banking syndicate, is valued at more than \$5,000,000.

KNIFE LAIN TO WOMAN.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Hattie McCallan, colored, is held here as a result of an alleged attack upon James Driscoll. Police this morning rescued him from a local hotel after he had been badly cut by a razor. There is little hope held for his recovery.

FARMER CUTS THROAT
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.—Ben Kosh, farmer, is dying in a local hospital today. He cut his throat with a razor.

**IF STOMACH IS
TROUBLING YOU,
CHEW A FEW!!**

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach



Taste pleasant! Work wonders! The moment you chew a few tablets of Pape's Diapypsin all the misery of indigestion and disordered stomach ends.

Your stomach needs this harmless help. Get relief for a few cents. Millions of dyspeptics and stomach sufferers never bothered any more. Any drug store.—Advertisement.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimply skin cleanser. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowley's Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

GREAT VALUES!

Our great Semi-Annual Dollar Down Sale offers a wonderful opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at prices lower than you'll see again in many a day.



PRICES Are REDUCED

1/4 to 1/3

This clearance, with dollar down privileges must interest every woman. All the best styles are represented at radically reduced prices.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

is all that is necessary for you to pay when making your purchase during this sale. The balance you can pay in convenient weekly or monthly amounts.

SUITS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

SKIRTS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

COATS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

BLOUSES

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

DRESSES

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

PETTICOATS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

FURS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

FURCOATS

\$1.00 Down

And the prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-third the original markings.

CASH OR CREDIT--ONE PRICE

Whether you pay all cash at the time of purchase or take the opportunity offered by our "Credit Gladly" plan the price is the same.

"The Home of Credit Gladly"

Eastern Outfitting Co.

We Give and Redeem American Stamps

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson

Dentistry on Credit

For 1923

—and at prices as low if not lower than good dentistry can be had anywhere by paying all cash—

Open every week day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone Oakland 293

1/4 DOWN —is all we ask

—The balance on easy payments, weekly or monthly, which ever you prefer. —You can make it in amounts that will not inconvenience you.

—work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash.

—Come in for examination and estimate (no charge for that), we will tell you exactly what the cost will be. —even if you decide not to have the work done you are under no obligation whatever.

Dentistry on Credit must be good for you—try it while paying

—We could not offer a better guarantee, for you certainly would not pay unless it was satisfactory. —bring the whole family. A dignified easy way to get good teeth.

Dr. J. O. Wilder

Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND



"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Biliary, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bloated, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or easy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you will feel like a new person.

Cascarets never clog or irritate. Also splendid for constipated children. 10 cents a box, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.—Advertisement.

MARTINEZ BOARD MAPS PLANS FOR STREET PAVING

Intention Is to Let Contract Covering Large Section For Early Spring Works.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 6.—Immediate steps are to be taken by the board of trustees to map out plans and specifications for paving that section of the city lying south of the grammar school and bordering on Castro street, it was determined at the board meeting this week. It was decided that everything pos-

The board had hoped to be able to order the paving done before this winter but at the request of property owners award of a contract was postponed.

An effort is to be made by the city to have the Southern Pacific pave around its station and at the Ferry street crossing. The city has paved to the edge of the railroad property and with a lowered grade the slightest rain leaves a deep rut. It is not the intention to pave the railroad property and the street

With Constable Charles Palmer assuming the post of city marshal the board adopted a resolution empowering him to appoint Lee D. Keene as deputy marshal and revised Keene's salary as Keene has

collector at a salary of \$75 month. The revision of pay will give him \$75 per month as marshal and \$100 per month as license collector.

\$20,000 Ranch Fires Laid to Incendiaries

TURLOCK, Jan. 6.—Two smoldering heaps of ashes and ruins are all that mark the locations of the

Gotfried Johnson, situated about 500 yards apart four miles north-east of Turlock. Each dwellings were burned yesterday within a few hours of each other, with an estimated loss of \$20,000.

The Charlie Johnson home was the first to be consumed by flames, and several hours later the home of Gotfried Johnson was razed.

Knights of Pythias
Install at Maywood

MERCED, Jan. 6. — Yosemite Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, on Thursday evening installed its new officers for the year as follows: Chancellor commander, A. L. Schofield; vice-chancellor, E. D. Barrett; prelate, Charles D. Smith; master of work, George Conway; master at arms, C. C. Gaiser; K. of R. and S., R. L. King; master of finance, I. M. Flicks; master of exchequer, H. Hockenshaw; ward, C. M. East.

modest guard, Mr. E. Pezalla, trustees, H. C. Cunningham. Deputy Grand Chancellor A. R. Schottky conducted the ceremonies, assisted by A. E. Elvin and Fred J. Stutz, acting grand prelate and grand master at arms respectively.

MODESTO, Jan. 6.—W. H. Falconbury, who for three years has been general manager of the Modesto Lumber company, here, announced today that he had bought ground in Stockton for a lumber yard and will build there at once. His location is on the channel opposite the Sperry Flour company. Falconbury is the retiring presi-

here. He formerly lived in Oakland and had general supervision of the yards of the Charles Nelson Lumber company in several cities. About one time he was located in Coal-
ing.

IS DANGEROUS
 Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.
 Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling, that certain

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bismuthated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloating out of the body, sweeten the stom-

prevent its formation and there is
no sourness or pain. Bismarck
Magnesia (in powder or tablet
form, never liquid or milk) is harm-
less to the stomach. Inexpensive to
take and the best form of magnesia
for stomach purposes. It is used by
thousands of people who enjoy their
meals with no more fear of indi-
gestion.—Advertisement.

CONCORD C. OF C.
PLANS FORWARD
1923 SCHEDULE

Cherry's store for men is at 17 13th street. The women's store is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Great Eastbay
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for publication of all news dispatches credited
to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and
also the local news published herein. All rights of
publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening except Sunday. Single copies
Five Cents. Daily Edition, 10c and up; Sunday Edition,
10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE: Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin sts., 13th St. Oakland 0000.
Entered as second class matter February 21, 1902, at
the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Con-
gress March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
One month \$2.50 (in advance) \$1.75
Three months \$7.50 (in advance) \$5.00
Subscription Rate by Mail, Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions are payable in Advance)
One month \$2.50 (in advance) \$1.75
Three months \$7.50 (in advance) \$5.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
One month \$2.50 (in advance) \$1.75
Three months \$7.50 (in advance) \$5.00
TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30
p.m. daily or a m. Saturday will please report the
same to the TRIBUNE Office by telephone (ALBA-
side 6000), and a messenger will be
despatched at once with a copy of the TRIBUNE.

UTOPIA AND WORK.

In Wichita, the other day, a man who was known to the city as "the Gentleman," died and an old story was reviewed, a story of an attempt to found a Utopia in the Kansas prairies and of a great scheme which came to naught because none of the Utopians would work.

"The Gentleman" was Thomas H. Robertson, a Scot, and one of the last of those who belonged to the community at Runnymede. The Runnymede colony was organized by remittance men from England. It possessed a polo field and a stable of blooded horses. There were theaters there and a large number of enterprises devoted to the entertainment of the men and women of the city. Robertson moved in from his farm and found the ways of Runnymede to his liking. Then he married a girl of the prairies and went back to Scotland where his father served him notice he must divorce the girl or leave home. With his wife he returned to Kansas.

The colony, once known for the celebrations which were held when the remittance checks arrived, for the gay English clothes and turn outs, languished under a hot sun. Wheat fields cover the place now and it has disappeared as completely as that other colony in Tennessee founded by Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown."

It was always said that when Robertson died his story would be published and it would show him to be the brother of a famous admiral as well as reveal the intimate story of Runnymede. With his passing Kansas is waiting for that story.

EMIL FREY.

More than sixty years ago a young Swiss left his studies in Germany to make his home in the United States. In Middletown, Ohio, he walked the length of stores asking for any kind of work and later he went to Illinois where he labored on the farms. He wanted to find out as much as he could about agriculture.

The Civil War came and he enlisted, was captured and confined in Libby Prison. Then he went back to Switzerland, to introduce American military methods in the Swiss army, to tell his countrymen of agricultural practices and to take a prominent part in government. Emil Frey was Switzerland's first minister to the United States. When he left Washington he left an impression of a high type of official and a genial man. Experiences in the American army won him the post of Minister to the United States, and in 1893, he was elected President.

More than eighty years old, Frey died the other day. He was a man who served the United States and Switzerland to the best of an unquestioned ability. He brought to each country the experience of the other and left a high reputation on both sides of the Atlantic.

THE TURK AS A REFORMER.

A phase of the coming lack of Turkey which has been overlooked in the face of the menace presented is the reform work it has done. The Turk who is in power today is not the soldier Turk of the old days, he is the Turk farmer and townsman.

Announcement by the National Assembly in Turkey that even if Constantinople is won back it will not be made the capital was taken next to mean that the Turks were wise enough to know that city would always be in range of enemy guns. Perhaps that was the real reason but another one is given in Turkey. The men in the back country are in control of the Assembly and the rural Turk regards Constantinople as a wicked city. The boys who go there learn the ways of the world and the girls in Constantinople learn to go without a veil. The capital, they say, will be kept in Ankara.

This same Grand National Assembly has now forbidden the importation of silk stockings, up sticks, corsets and playing cards. It has passed a prohibition law. According to

a despatch in the New York Herald there is no amusement in Angora "except the furtive drinking of footleg raki," and very little of that.

The role of a reformer is a new one for the Turk. It is also something new for the mass of Turkish population to have a voice in government. The nation presents the spectacle of one which is willing to inflict untold cruelties upon thousands of families it would dispossess and is also enforcing rigorous laws in the name of domestic morality. There is more than one puzzle in the Near East.

GROWTH OF COLLEGES.

No great was the growth of American universities during the last year that the problem has become a leading one among educators. As quite a number of the colleges and universities of the country have limited registrations the burden fell with undue severity upon those which strive to accommodate all who pass entrance examinations. There is every indication, educators say, the increase next year will be heavier and that a system of branch colleges, such as is in operation in California, will have to be instituted in other states.

In eighty-three institutions of higher learning, representing all parts of the country, there was an attendance this year of 245,299 against 249,701 in 1921. Columbia in the last decade grew from 9,597 to 17,387 and California by the same system of counting, from 6,817 to 14,601. They are the two largest in the country, with New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois following in order.

The American college has become more than ever a potent factor in American life. The increased demands for the service it gives is proof of its value. While the East is studying the branch system California is operating a large branch in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco and the junior college plan, which will take care of the first two years of college courses in various localities, is established.

WARN OF SONG SHARKS.

Perhaps it is a good thing for the country it is so full of persons who think they can write songs. The beneficent effects of such an aspiration are not to be counted and yet some protection should be offered to the trusting writers. Each year, according to the Music Teachers' National Association, they are being defrauded out of thousands of dollars.

The game is an old one. It has been exposed many times and at least one prominent leader in the scheme has been sent to prison. Exposure and punishment has not lessened the number of dupes.

The music grafters ask for words to songs and guaranty to furnish the music and offer the song for sale. The writer pays his money and expects his reward from the royalties, which do not appear. In the end he has a lesson and a few dozen copies of a song bearing his name as writer of the words. In many cases he is so impressed with this sight he writes new words and makes another payment.

Indicating what sort of music is furnished is the fact one hack composer turned out 1,948 songs in a year, all of which were filed for copyrighting and made no impression whatever on musical America. In Chicago one of the company composers wrote music for 1,676 sets of words during the year.

The Music Teachers in their annual convention sounded a warning against the "song shark" and expressed the opinion, at the same time, they did not believe it would be heeded. The impulse to write a song overrides all discretion.

In many cases now there is no choice for the judge except probation or prison. A way of providing punishment not so severe as a penitentiary term and yet one which will impress an effective lesson is sought by Superior Judge J. R. Wood of Santa Clara county, who has interested members of his county's legislative delegation in the plan. In the present system a number of men are given probation without any measure of penalty and a number of others, doubtless, are sent to prison when a fine or jail sentence preceding probation might have the desired effect. The bill will give the attorneys in the legislature an opportunity for oratory.

WHAT THE SENATE CAN DO.

Mr. Frey was a man who became President. He knows the limitations of the Senate, power to initiate foreign policy and to conduct foreign relations. There is a flavor of homely common-sense in his reminder to the Senate that its real forte is legislation and not diplomacy.

If the Senate is anxious to contribute to a settlement of the international economic problem, it is open to it, for instance, to pass a bill authorizing the appointment of a full-fledged American member of the reparations commission and to amend the rigid war debt commission act, which obstructs a reasonable and generous scheme of refunding. These legislative exhibits would be far more valuable than any resolution could be merely advising the President on what terms to call an international economic conference.

A conference, either here or in Europe, will undoubtedly come when conditions are ripe for it, and it is clear that the administration has been doing all possible to create a basis upon which it can succeed. But nothing restrains Mr. Borah and his followers from doing something at once toward cooperation and reconstruction. They have only to accept a couple of perfectly sound administration ideas which they turned down when first suggested. —New York Tribune.

NOTES and COMMENT

One New Year's day observance of this bay region that has been established is the observance of the day to say was duplicated in no Eastern community. That is the run of a hundred Olympic club men in bathing suits, through Golden Gate Park to the ocean, there to plunge in the surf. The pictures represent to those who dwell in regions abounding in ice and snow an almost impossible occurrence, perhaps, but it is very real. It does not lose novelty, however, with those among whom it is practiced, as it illustrates so strikingly the contrast in climatic conditions between the East and the West.

Los Angeles has lodged a complaint at Washington that naval target practice eighteen miles off shore is disturbing, and wants it stopped. In deference to this complaint the heavier ordinance is to be fired from a 24-mile limit, but it is indicated that it further complaint is made, a curfew will be suggested of shifting the base from that vicinity. It can be realized how that will be regarded. In consideration of the social and business advantages of the station, it is quite possible that the booming of big gun twenty-four miles out will be endured.

A despatch from Visalia is to the effect that the McAdoo chauffeur must face the judge. It refers to that time the McAdoo automobile exceeded the speed limit, and the former Secretary of the Treasury was arrested, or stopped and laid it to the driver. There was some curiosity as to whether he got away with it, and this would seem to indicate that he did. Now there will be further interest as to what happens.

The vicissitudes of the Wright Act are not yet over. A petition has been filed in Los Angeles in a habeas corpus case which recites that the act is unconstitutional because it delegates to Congress powers vested in the Legislature of California. It seems to be a case of pin-pointing, but the Appellate Court is to determine this. The action serves to show the tenacious purpose to dispel the national humidity, if that is possible. The writ of habeas corpus is sought in the case of a man who has been sentenced to imprisonment for 180 days for bootlegging.

Again Lenine is reported to be very ill. The world will be interested. There is quite a general feeling that the situation in Russia is due as much to the personality of the man at the head of the revolutionary government as to any other cause, and perhaps more. It is in some circles that the very unusual conditions there would speedily change if the spirit of it were removed. For there is little doubt that Lenine is an unusual character. He couldn't hold down a situation such as must exist in that vast country if he was not.

It was supposed that Ireland's fight was being conducted in Ireland, but in the clash of the factions over the New York consulate it seems that a corner of it has crossed the ocean. The proponents of the republic and the Free State men were having a merry row when the police intervened, and the result was a riot. The police were in the street to picket the mayor because the interference of the police resulted in advantage to the other side. It is difficult, indeed, to steer clear of all the distractions.

A significant sign of the times is that gasoline has dropped two cents a gallon. It may be taken as an indication that things international are not as bad as some newspapers and other authorities have appeared to represent. For the oil question enters into the European and Eastern imbroglio to an extent that would be instantly felt if the situation were hopeless. And the price would not fall if there were a reasonable justification of keeping it up. And it will not be so easy to get it back to former figures, in the face of the great automobile protest, once it is reduced. All in all, it is a favorable sign.

There are two surprises in the news despatch that tells of the Mexican news when the President declined to sign a bill for the prohibition of opium. One is that there should be such an organization of women, and the other is that ladies should have. There may be those to hold that there is a "bad surprise" that the President should refuse audience to a committee of American ladies who sought to call upon him for aid in the prohibition of opium. "Despotism" is far-fetched, indeed.

When she visits her former home near San Leandro. Twenty years ago she sold it to a banker, and now wants to buy it back and it is not for sale. Let us not treat the matter too lightly. The home of other days has a great appeal as some of us may know, and when inability to acquire it moves one to tears it is an emotion that does no one discredit.

England is about to hang a woman. The aversion to this extreme punishment of the weaker sex is so strong in this country that it simply isn't done, and in England where law is administered with a sterner hand, it hasn't been done for fifteen years. It was a pretty bad case—convicting with a man in the murder of her husband so that she could take up with the man—but at that it could easily be matched in this country, and we have come nowhere near in late years leading a woman to the gallows. The hanging of Mrs. Surritt seems to have been enough of that kind of justice for more than half a century.

Snappish.

How many do you think there is another fellow? She—Possibly. Did you think you were the last of the species? —Boston Transcript.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



New Radium Field Found

"Discovery in the Belgian Congo of a new field of pitchblende, a radium-bearing ore, is being credited with the significant result of reducing the price of radium from \$120,000 to \$70,000 a gram," has served to emphasize the probable great importance to the world of this country at the heart of Africa when it shall have been fully developed," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"In its potentialities the Belgian Congo might be called the 'Brazil of Africa,'" continues the bulletin. "Like the largest of South American states it is of vast extent, covers the heart of a continent, is situated in the tropics and has flowing through it one of the world's greatest rivers capable of carrying an empire's commerce. It is only to the Amazon, premier of rivers, that the Congo river can in truth be compared. Other great streams are longer than either, but none approaches them closely in the volumes of water which they pour into the sea. The average width of the Congo is five miles for about half its nearly 3000 miles of length, and in places it is as much as 15 miles wide."

"Perhaps the vast bulk of the Belgian Congo can best be understood if one imagines the country lifted bodily and set down on the surface of the United States. Its 909,000 square miles would cover almost exactly one-third of the area, not including Alaska. If the southwestern corner of Congo were placed at San Diego, Cal., the southern boundary would roughly correspond with the Mexican border, and the southeastern corner would fall at the southern point of Texas. Forming a very rough square, its southwestern corner would be at Des Moines and its northwestern corner at St. Paul, Minn."

"But though this comparison gives a good idea of Congo's great size, its latitude and climate are far different from those of the states covered. If it were shifted to the western hemisphere in its true latitude it would be astride the Amazon and would cover most of the Guianas and a large slice of northern and central Brazil."

Whether or not J. C. Ward, retired manager of the telephone office at Visalia, Cal., actually is the patriarch of the "Telegraph service" he has seen more changes in methods of communication than any man of an earlier generation.

Since his birth the telegraph has grown from a novelty to a most universal facility. The cables have been laid, the telephone invented, the wireless made practical, radio popularized and numerous refinements of power transmission increased the possibilities of electrical communication of the country. In a multitude of applied ways the principle of electric transmission of words serve mankind, and J. C. Ward has had the opportunity of watching it happen. Telegraph, the wonder of a time not at all distant, has become a commonplace among kindred methods of speech extension. —New York Sun.

PARENTS OF GENIUS.

"Fathers of eminent persons have been middle-aged and to a marked extent elderly at the time of the distinguished child's birth," says a study made by a psychologist at the period of greatest vigor and maturity, about thirty years of age, and about thirty years of age. —McClure's Magazine.

"What is now the Belgian Congo has had an unusual history. Livingstone and Stanley put the country 'on the map.' Soon afterward, in 1882, an international committee organized a government, called it Congo Free State, and selected King Leopold of Belgium to be its ruler. Many irregularities in the administration of the region were alleged to have resulted from this personal rule and in 1908 it was placed under the control of Belgium."

A year later King Albert came to the Belgian throne, reforms were pushed in the Congo and a new constructive era began. "With all this activity, the surface of the Belgian Congo's possibilities has barely been scratched. Enormous tropical jungles, like those of the Amazon valley, await proper forestry. In the southeast are extensive rolling prairies teeming with game, that, with the solution of the intensely problem, would make a excellent cattle ranges. And chance discoveries have shown that the mineral stores of the country are seemingly unlimited. Copper, the gold and diamonds to the value of many millions of dollars have been extracted. Some coal and iron is mined and it is believed that much more exists. Now, when science is finding epoch-making uses for radio-active substances, the opening up of what is believed to be the world's richest radium ores caps Congo's mineral climax."

"Congo is not entirely a torrid land. In the extreme east, around Lake Kivu, stand 6000 feet above the sea—like mountains as high as Pike's Peak. Nearly the night sky is lighted by the boiling cauldron of Africa's Kilauwa. This Eden is the home of large numbers of man's closest non-human relatives, gorillas. The Belgian government has established a large area in this region as a gorilla refuge, where the creatures can be preserved from the extinction which threatens them, and where scientists may study them in their natural haunts. Naturalists have found that unless a gorilla is fed these gorillas are far from ferocious, and it is predicted that if protected they will become tame."

Also that: "What's everybody's business is nobody's business. And these two things explain why postoffice pens are bad and bank pens are good and why government ownership is no unimproved blessing. —The Nation's Business."

She Remembered Him. Mrs. C. M. W. writes that while out walking with her six-year-old niece, a man went past them and lifted his hat. "Why was that, auntie?" inquired the child. "That's Mr. Blank, dear. He's the village undertaker."

"Oh, yes," returned the little one quickly. "I remember him now. He undertook my grandma."

20 YEARS AGO TODAY Plans are under way for the construction of a brick building of 23 rooms on the Franklin school site. On January 19, Hayward Lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. J. W. Morehouse will be installed as noble grand at the coming installation of officers of the Rose Rebekah Lodge of San Leandro.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SHE GAVE ME A LETTER TO MAIL.

She gave me a letter to mail; I said it should go right away. Should catch the first post without fail.

I vowed there would be no delay. And into my pocket it went. The letter that never was sent.

I thought of the book she desired. The shopping she asked me to do. I sent up a maid whom she hired. I remembered the coal order, too. I remembered to stop for the meat. She wanted that evening to eat.

I don't like to brag or to boast. As a husband I do as I'm told; I am sure I remembered the most Of the things that a mind ought to hold.

And the gas bill she hands me to-day I even remember to pay. Weeks after I run through my coat. Through the papers and things I acquire, And discovered a sweet-scented note.

Which I promptly consign to the fire. There ever and always I fall—When she gives me a letter to mail. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

POSTOFFICE PENS. For years we have drawn lessons on government ownership from telephones, railroads and street cars, but if we were asked right now to give our strongest, most convincing argument against government ownership we should not ourselves on record by saying, THE POSTOFFICE PEN!

Did anyone ever see a good pen in a postoffice or a bad one in a bank? And who owns and controls the postoffice? And who owns and controls the bank? We hurl this argument at any advocate of government ownership and we remind him:

"You can't change your postbank." Also that: "What's everybody's business is nobody's business. And these two things explain why postoffice pens are bad and bank pens are good and why government ownership is no unimproved blessing. —The Nation's Business."

She Remembered Him. Mrs. C. M. W. writes that while out walking with her six-year-old niece, a man went past them and lifted his hat. "Why was that, auntie?" inquired the child. "That's Mr. Blank, dear. He's the village undertaker."

"Oh, yes," returned the little one quickly. "I remember him now. He undertook my grandma."

20 YEARS AGO TODAY Plans are under way for the construction of a brick building of 23 rooms on the Franklin school site. On January 19, Hayward Lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. J. W. Morehouse will be installed as noble grand at the coming installation of officers of the Rose Rebekah Lodge of San Leandro.

THE FORUM

The editor of THE TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not act as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld.

PARTY A SUCCESS.

Thank you for your article which helped our club to obtain aid in different ways, for the Children's Home Society of California. A very Merry Christmas party was given these children under the auspices of the Children's Welfare Club of Broadmoor and San Leandro. Many toys, clothing, canned nuts and fruits were among the surprises. The tree was donated by the Broadmoor Mothers' Club. Thanks to these ladies and all others who so generously responded to our call for help. Special mention should be given the San Leandro Camp Fire Girls for their donation, also Ruth Sandstrom, president of the Girls Reserve of Alameda.

Sunday morning, December 24, a real Santa appeared with a huge sack on his back and a hearty greeting to all the little ones. He was followed into the reception room by the happy youngsters and there he distributed his packages. Thank you for helping us make these children happy. MRS. F. C. EDINGTON, Pres.

GAMES IN THE STREET.

To the Editor of the Tribune: I am much pleased that the citizens of our beautiful cities of Oakland and Alameda are protesting against the nuisance and dangerous habit of ballplaying in the street. In the fine spring evenings I take it is very pleasant to go out in my garden, water the flowers and lawn, also to get the good fresh air, but the last few years it has not been safe on account of boys ranging in years from 7 to 21 and over playing their riotous game of ball. They use the bat with force enough to knock one's head off or eyes out, and when the flowers are cut down they look at you with a contemptuous grin and backtalk. It takes time and money to beautify one's home and grounds and it is very discouraging to have them destroyed when you know it is absolutely against the law to play ball in the street. I have been a resident and taxpayer of East Oakland many years. I have the law enforced so we older and hardworking folks can enjoy life. ANOTHER VOTER.

CITY BUILDING.

To the Editor of the Tribune: In the opinion of the writer the firm of Whithorne & Swan is doing a very commendable thing for this city. In the building and reconstruction of one-half of an entire city block on Washington street. I refer particularly to the holding of more new business buildings to the south of Fourteenth street. Oakland's business district has ideal conditions to expand to the south of Fourteenth street, both east and west, with perfectly laid out streets of good average width. Robert street, St. Paul, Minn., was originally too narrow for double car tracks. In 1912 an agreement was reached with property owners on both sides to cut off 20 feet from all buildings on the south side, from Second to Seventh. As there were new and steel buildings of ten stories that were so small undertaking, and was said to involve an expense of close around \$1,000,000. It was also claimed that eventually it would be a paying investment by increased rentals and business. P. C. RAYARD.

MENU COMPETITION.

Having nothing to offer in the way of reduced rates to tempt the prospective ocean traveler, the big steamship lines, American and British, have gone in for menu competition of huge scale. So fast and furious has the pace become that brilliant chefs are more to be desired than engineers and navigating officers and the brains of the ship may well be said to center in the pantry. No epicure, provided that he is able to eat at all, can complain of the fare offered. Steamship agents say, and prove it by their menus, that the United States, England, France, Belgium, Russia and China have been secured for table delicacies.

The fury of competition has spread even to the third class, and where formerly it was just "grub" the table is graced with such things as chicken, prime pudding, Spanish mignon and ice cream. But despite all this, and this will probably make the real gourmand very angry, the greatest demand still exists for bacon, eggs for breakfast and pie for lunch and dinner, so that all the fancy foods in between seem to be wasted on the average traveler, even when he is in a first-class dining saloon. —Philadelphia Ledger.

A Weak Defense.

Cigar ashes on the rug don't look a bit worse than face powder scattered all over the dresser. —Topeka Capital.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Contra Costa Hills club hike, Boundary Ridge. F. L. Rawson speaks, Eboli club, afternoon and evening. J. Sitt Wilson speaks, Trinity M. E. church, Berkeley, evening. Redwood Hiking Club hike Mt. Tamalpais. Mrs. Addie G. Estes speaks, First Methodist church, Alameda, evening. Fulton—The Bird of Paradise. Orpheum Vaudeville. Fantages—Vaudeville. American—Elsie Ferguson. Century—The Wreck. T. and D.—Oliver Twist. State—Up in the Air about Mary. Franklin—Barol. Lloyds—Broadway—Another Man's Shoes. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Iroquois Council meeting, evening. Little Theater production. Au- (Theater production, evening. Redwood meeting, San Leandro, afternoon. Illinois Society installation, St. George's Hall, evening. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium, evening.

MANY DISABLED VETERANS AIDED

BY U. S. BUREAU

Many Instances Cited of Men Returning to Pre-War Earning Capacity.

By J. L. MEDDOFF, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The work of rehabilitating former service men who were incapacitated during the world war is proceeding with gratifying success, Director Forbes, of the Veterans' Bureau, declared today in making public a part list of disabled soldiers fitted by the bureau to resume their pre-war status in the nation's life.

Outstanding in the list was the

case of a Timothy Histon, who earned an average salary of \$25 a week prior to his entry into the service. When discharged, Histon was suffering from the effect of gas and shrapnel wounds and came under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. He was given the opportunity to study law and an allowance and has just received an

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at an annual salary of \$2,500. This, said Forbes, "is only one of the many successful cases of rehabilitation who have been placed in employment by the Veterans' Bureau."

LEADS HIS CLASS.

Frank S. Rowley, a Veterans' Bureau second-year student at George Washington University Law School, has led his entire class for two successive years, with an average of 88 per cent. The vocational students under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau at this school are among the first forty students, all of whom attained an average of 80 per cent or over. Of the 43 students in their studies at this law school for this year, five were Veterans' Bureau students, all of whom have made an average of 80 per cent or over, and seven of whom are within the first fifteen, leading their class with an average exceeding 85 per cent.

One of the bureau's recently rehabilitated veterans, totally blind, won first prize in poultry exhibition at the Huntington County (Pa.) fair.

PRIZE CHICKEN FANCIER.

"He exhibited the winning Rhode Island red cockerel, demonstrating that his physical handicap does not prevent him from conducting one of the best poultry farms in the country," remarked Forbes.

Rehabilitated by the Veterans' Bureau after ten months' training, Ashley M. Brown, of Tacoma, Washington, has obtained a position as foreman with a lumber company's salary of \$200 a month.

Roy H. Kincaid, of Albersen, W. Va., is receiving vocational training in agriculture under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. While in training he has made a record success in raising pure-bred Poland-China hogs, his stock at present being worth approximately \$1,000. Kincaid received ten first prizes in hogs at the Greenbrier County Fair.

Some very fine corn, some pure-bred calves, several hundred White Leghorn chickens and some turkeys.

"He soon will complete his training," Forbes said, "and will be able to carry on successfully in his chosen vocation."

SACRAMENTO SUMMER RESORTS

PHONE 245

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shattuck daily 7:30, 8:30, 11:50 a. m.

1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Through car to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

SUMMER RESORTS

YUBA COUNTY

Richardson Springs

In the mountains 12 miles from Chico, Yuba Co., Calif. The most beautiful water and hot springs in the state. Open all year. Special round trip rates on railroads. For reservations address Miss H. Burtch, graduate nurse, B. 2, Box 15, Los Gatos, Calif. Phone 9 F 11.

RAYMOND RANCH

A delightful mountain resort for the year around. In the Santa Cruz mountains. Scenic beauty, excellent golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, and all modern conveniences. Raymond Ranch is one of nature's beautiful spots. Ideal for rest, recreation and relaxation at an elevation of 1400 feet. Modern cottages with private baths—good food, good service, water, air, dining room, beautiful grounds, etc. Every comfort provided in this luxurious, peaceful surroundings.

For reservations address Miss H. Burtch, graduate nurse, B. 2, Box 15, Los Gatos, Calif. Phone 9 F 11.

Have you stood on the ACROPOLIS at ATHENS with ARISTOTLE, ARISTOPHANES, ST. PAUL, DEMOSTHENES?

One of the many rare experiences offered by the

AMERICAN EXPRESS Luxury Cruise on the

Mauretania

to the Mediterranean

From New York February 7th—66 Days of Enchantment

The MAURETANIA your home all the way

Visiting Azores, Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Tangier, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Nice, Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt, Corsica, Lisbon, Southampton, London (5 days), Cherbourg.

Send for illustrated announcement

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

San Francisco, Market St. at Second, Kearny 3100, or at the Emporium, Market St. near Fourth, Dunsmuir 1.

CRABTREE'S Agents American Express Cruise

Travel Office 1325 Broadway 2132 Shattuck

Boys and Girls

Earn some free prizes doing a little work for the TRIBUNE.

Make use of your spare time securing subscriptions—you'll find it easy to earn what you want.

Here are a few of our special offers:

WALTHAM WATCH free for 15 new 3 months subscriptions.

WRIST WATCH free for 15 new 3 months sub. scriptions.

SCOUT KNIFE free for only 2 new 3 months sub. scriptions.

RADIO SET free for only 5 new 3 months sub. scriptions.

Send for blanks and further information.

Address

Circulation Department

Oakland Tribune

CITY MANAGER PLAN IS CALLED FORWARD STEP

Committee Outlines System Advocated as Berkeley Government.

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—Adoption of the city manager form of government will be the "biggest forward step" in the history of Berkeley, according to the campaign committee headed by Frank D. Stringham in a statement issued today.

The statement, which has been evolved by the client, carried out by the decoration, and appreciated for a wide variety of many cases becomes tiring almost to a point of irritation. A feeling of unrest and an unsettled state of mind ensues.

Colors generally are divided into two classes—first, those that have a stimulating effect, and, second, those which have a soothing effect. Red, orange, yellow, gold, pink, and white constitute some of the former, while green, purple, violet, brown, grey, and black largely constitute the latter.

Interior decoration largely depends on the aspect of a room, while the actual purpose of the room must be taken into consideration. By its aspect we are able to gauge the amount of sunlight to be enjoyed by the room, and our stimulating or soothing colors must be used in proportion to the sunlight.

A north room, devoid of sunshine and often deficient in light, should remedy its deficiency by the introduction of orange, red, yellow, and such colors as constitute the very sunshine itself.

On the other hand, a south room calls for just the opposite selection. Ever sunny and light, it requires rather a toning down effect, so that such cool, soft shades as green, mauve, grey, or blue will be their happiest in this setting.

An east room, with its medium light, looks, perhaps, most inviting if decorated with a soft intermingling of yellow and rose hues with a judicious touch of warm brown.

A west room is by nature sunny and warm.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headache, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness, and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help eliminate the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known, local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

"I am going to study some more!"

That's a common remark among men who struggle to make a place for themselves and never quite succeed. They realize their lack of training more and more as the years roll by.

To these men particularly, the United Y. M. C. A. Schools offer a "second chance" to train in a congenial environment. They offer that great opportunity to lay hold once more of a view to improving one's education; a necessary requisite for future success and independence.

Men with problems just like your own attend these classes. They sit shoulder to shoulder; they work, compare and discuss matters in class. Such men progress.

Which of the following subjects interest you:

Accountancy, Advertising, Automobile, Bookkeeping, Bus. Administration, Commercial, Drawing, English, Grammar, Mathematics, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Secretarial, Spanish, Traffic Management, and 285 other courses.

Call on us and let us tell you about our instruction, or write us if you can't come in person. You incur no obligation.

Y.M.C.A.

UNITED Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS

New Term Starts January 8th

220 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Telephone Franklin 461

Mutual Satisfaction

At the 22 Mutual Stores

MUTUAL

DAIRY

GROCERIES

ANYWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Opposite Franklin Theater

TICKET OFFICE

1481 Franklin St.

Phone 4-1111

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Motorcycle Policemen William Beyer and Dan Weick fought a running pistol battle with four bandits in a stolen automobile this afternoon, shot one, who escaped with a companion, and captured two. A stray bullet wounded a passing child.

LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO

S. S. Admiral Dewey 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8

S. S. Ruth Alexander 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

S. S. Dorothy Alexander 1 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 9

PORTLAND-ASTORIA

S. S. Admiral Evans 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 12

HILO-HONOLULU

S. S. H. F. Alexander 3 p. m. Feb. 17, Mar. 3

ANYWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Berkeley Gives Needy Children Charity's Bulk



MRS. HELEN A. NEAL, executive secretary of the Berkeley Welfare Society, who tells of new need for funds in college city.—McCullagh photo.

Three-Fourths of Money Spent For Relief in 1922 Goes to Little Folk.

BERKELEY, Jan. 6.—Three-fourths of all the money spent for relief purposes in Berkeley during the last year went for the care of children. A total of 802 children were kept fed and warm under

healthful conditions through the activity of welfare workers, and 413 adults received care in various forms were provided for.

These figures are given in the annual reports of the various departments of the Berkeley Welfare Society as compiled by Mrs. Helen A. Neal, executive secretary of the organization.

Fatherless children received the bulk of the money set aside for philanthropic purposes in Berkeley, receiving \$54,497.17, or 54.3 per cent of the total relief fund. Children of fathers permanently incapacitated for gainful occupation, or suffering from incurable disease, received \$34,663.34 or 34.3 per cent of the money expended.

Court children, whose homes are broken by illness, divorce, separation or incompetency, committed to the welfare society for dependency and boarded in foster homes received \$17,108.65 or 17.2 per cent of the year's relief. Thus, it is pointed out, a total of 75.4 per cent of relief was given directly for the care of children.

The aged poor who can be cared for out of institutions were given \$4,993.81 or 4.9 per cent of the total fund, while blind pensions amounted to \$2,917.62. The remaining 17.6 per cent or \$17,332.60 was used in helping what is termed "unclassified families."

In order that the work may be carried on at the present rate of efficiency during the remainder of the fiscal year, the sum of \$3,500 is asked by the society's heads to meet a deficiency in the budget. James T. Preston, principal of the Burbank school, is president of the society; Mrs. Samuel B. McLenagan, vice president; Mrs. B. P. Thomas, secretary and C. C. Emslie, treasurer.

FIRE CHIEF'S SON HURT.

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—Wells LeMoine, son of Fire Chief Roy LeMoine, suffered a mashed finger as the result of an auto collision this afternoon, when his machine crashed into an automobile driven by George Gray of 336 Thirteenth street. Gray was uninjured.

COLOR EFFECT IN HOME GREAT

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Color is a potent factor in every day life, and its influence on mankind in general is more far-reaching than many people realize.

Novelty of blending and juxtaposition of effects is too often the only aim, and then it is that color schemes which have been evolved by the aspirant, accepted by the client, carried out by the decorator, and appreciated for a wide variety of many cases becomes tiring almost to a point of irritation. A feeling of unrest and an unsettled state of mind ensues.

Colors generally are divided into two classes—first, those that have a stimulating effect, and, second, those which have a soothing effect. Red, orange, yellow, gold, pink, and white constitute some of the former, while green, purple, violet, brown, grey, and black largely constitute the latter.

Interior decoration largely depends on the aspect of a room, while the actual purpose of the room must be taken into consideration. By its aspect we are able to gauge the amount of sunlight to be enjoyed by the room, and our stimulating or soothing colors must be used in proportion to the sunlight.

A north room, devoid of sunshine and often deficient in light, should remedy its deficiency by the introduction of orange, red, yellow, and such colors as constitute the very sunshine itself.

On the other hand, a south room calls for just the opposite selection. Ever sunny and light, it requires rather a toning down effect, so that such cool, soft shades as green, mauve, grey, or blue will be their happiest in this setting.

An east room, with its medium light, looks, perhaps, most inviting if decorated with a soft intermingling of yellow and rose hues with a judicious touch of warm brown.

A west room is by nature sunny and warm.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headache, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness, and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help eliminate the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known, local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

"I am going to study some more!"

That's a common remark among men who struggle to make a place for themselves and never quite succeed. They realize their lack of training more and more as the years roll by.

To these men particularly, the United Y. M. C. A. Schools offer a "second chance" to train in a congenial environment. They offer that great opportunity to lay hold once more of a view to improving one's education; a necessary requisite for future success and independence.

Men with problems just like your own attend these classes. They sit shoulder to shoulder; they work, compare and discuss matters in class. Such men progress.

Which of the following subjects interest you:

Accountancy, Advertising, Automobile, Bookkeeping, Bus. Administration, Commercial, Drawing, English, Grammar, Mathematics, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Secretarial, Spanish, Traffic Management, and 285 other courses.

Call on us and let us tell you about our instruction, or write us if you can't come in person. You incur no obligation.

Y.M.C.A.

UNITED Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS

New Term Starts January 8th

220 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Telephone Franklin 461

Mutual Satisfaction

At the 22 Mutual Stores

MUTUAL

DAIRY

GROCERIES

ANYWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Opposite Franklin Theater

TICKET OFFICE

1481 Franklin St.

Phone 4-1111

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Motorcycle Policemen William Beyer and Dan Weick fought a running pistol battle with four bandits in a stolen automobile this afternoon, shot one, who escaped with a companion, and captured two. A stray bullet wounded a passing child.

LOS ANGELES-SAN DIEGO

S. S. Admiral Dewey 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8

S. S. Ruth Alexander 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10

SEATTLE-VICTORIA

S. S. Dorothy Alexander 1 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 9

PORTLAND-ASTORIA

S. S. Admiral Evans 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 12

HILO-HONOLULU

S. S. H. F. Alexander 3 p. m. Feb. 17, Mar. 3

ANYWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Opposite Franklin Theater

TICKET OFFICE

1481 Franklin St.

Phone 4-1111

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Motorcycle Policemen William Beyer and Dan Weick fought a running pistol battle with four bandits in a stolen automobile this afternoon, shot one, who escaped with a companion, and captured two. A stray bullet wounded a passing child.

PERSIAN VELOURS POPULAR IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Paris designers continue to turn toward the Orient for their inspiration.

One of the newest materials which they have brought forth is Persian velours, a silk velvet as soft as the downiest feather that ever dropped from a songster and interwoven with threads of gold and silver. This, by the way, is a feat worth noting, this weaving threads of gold into the velvet, all the time preserving its remarkable suppleness.

Very seldom is the entire robe made of one printed piece. A mere touch of plain color is needed to heighten the effect and bring out the rich coloring. One of the leading dressmakers is making a winning Persian velvet in green, penning upon a black background of paradise velours. The bodice is entirely plain and sleeveless. The skirt, which is full and graceful, is

bordered with kolinsky, which forms the sole trimmings. This is one great advantage of this material—it needs no garniture. The pattern is sufficient.

A handsome rose-colored pattern has a large draped ash in beige, ending in a little train. Another in brown has a plain brown bodice.

FRANCHISE GIVEN WOMEN.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—The women of the State of San Luis Potosi are given the franchise under a measure adopted yesterday by the state legislature. The measure was passed by a vote of 15 to 10.

Rafael Nieto, former federal secretary of treasury.

Transfer Your Money to Oakland Now!

No trouble. Just bring or send your pass book to Window 21 and we will arrange all details. No charge to you.

If you make the transfer on or before January 10, there will be no interest loss to you, for funds deposited here on or before that date bear interest as of January 1st.

Know the convenience and economy of time in keeping your money actually at hand.

We are open Saturday evenings between 6 and 8 for your greater convenience.

Central Savings Bank

Central National Bank

Affiliated Institutions

14th and Broadway, Oakland, California

Savings Branch: 49th and Telegraph

Agency: 3320 East 14th St.

1932—Sp 9

"I am going to study some more!"

That's a common remark among men who struggle to make a place for themselves and never quite succeed. They realize their lack of training more and more as the years roll by.

To these men particularly, the United Y. M. C. A. Schools offer a "second chance" to train in a congenial environment. They offer that great opportunity to lay hold once more of a view to improving one's education; a necessary requisite for future success and independence.

Men with problems just like your own attend these classes. They sit shoulder to shoulder; they work, compare and discuss matters in class. Such men progress.

Which of the following subjects interest you:

Accountancy, Advertising, Automobile, Bookkeeping, Bus. Administration, Commercial, Drawing, English, Grammar, Mathematics, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Secretarial, Spanish, Traffic Management, and 285 other courses.

Call on us and let us tell you about our instruction, or write us if you can't come in person. You incur no obligation.

Y.M.C.A.

UNITED Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS

New Term Starts January 8th

220 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE

Telephone Franklin 461

Mutual Satisfaction

At the 22 Mutual Stores

MUTUAL

DAIRY

GROCERIES

ANYWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

Opposite Franklin Theater

SCOTS TO HOLD OLD-TIME FAIR

35 PLAYS WILL TRY FOR PRIZE

By the Scots of Oakland for an old-time fair to be held in the Oakland Pavilion for six days, beginning on Monday, January 22. The affair is being held to swell the amount of the charity fund of the organization.

Daily concerts, street parades, interesting features are to mark the entertainment on each day. One of the special features will be an acrobatic act by Miss Edna Corey.

Children of the various organizations in the city are to be invited to be the special guests of the Scots at a ball on Saturday afternoon, February 3.

The bands and drill teams of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco Scots will participate in the affair which is to be co-operative.

The committee in charge consists of: Edward C. Howlett, chairman; F. A. Abell, treasurer; Dr. L. S. Cline, secretary; W. C. Asper, J. D. Brown, J. L. Rigger, F. C. H. Shop, Dr. W. R. Boone, O. H. Butzke, B. A. Bonnesque, R. Boyd, F. A. Borland, T. H. Beatty, H. S. Colvin, D. D. Cook, C. E. E. L. Cline, George J. Davis, J. D. D. Cline, C. L. Everett, A. Friedman, G. W. Godfrey, J. E. Grogg, D. T. Griffith, Jr., A. E. Glaze, F. A. Griss, W. W. Hagler, C. F. Hawkins, S. Helman, J. W. Hawkins, H. A. Hiltmann, R. H. Irvine, R. E. Johnson, Wm. E. Krahn, H. D. Kelsey, Wm. A. Kellogg, W. B. Lathin, E. R. Louideck, L. C. Lillians, J. M. McPherson, J. C. McLafferty, J. A. Mihalich, F. D. Merrill, Dr. E. D. Moffett, R. V. Oyster, L. E. Peterson, L. M. Perris, D. R. Parker, T. D. Reasons, J. R. Rodda, F. A. Rolerson, C. E. Reynolds, S. G. Sparrows, J. R. Shields, C. W. Williams.

Wanted To

Hydraulic Engineer

Lives to Tell Wonderful Story

Mr. H. L. Wilson

HOW IT HAPPENED

H. L. Wilson, the well-known hydraulic engineer, who had charge of the big water-power job, telling his wonderful experience, says:

"Eleven years ago I was in a hospital for seven weeks at a cost of over two hundred dollars. For two years I suffered torments, and winter before last I was laid up six weeks under doctor's care. Truly, in the last twelve years I have wanted to die. I was in such agony, I would say, 'Good Lord, take me, rather than go through this again.'"

"But now I am a new man. I am a better man than I was twelve years ago. I can almost put my leg over the back of my head. I could do that at 30, now I am 42."

Mr. Wilson is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Crisic Acid" causes Rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of Rheumatism. Neither oil nor "Crisic Acid" can do anything. But now, thanks to the S. S. S. remedy, you can get rid of Rheumatism by taking treatment supposed to drive the acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians now know that Rheumatism never did, and never will, cause Rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and without it we cannot live!

It took Mr. Wilson twelve years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his Rheumatism, and recover his strength from the "Crisic Acid" being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study, experimentation and research of this disease. And Mr. Wilson says: "Now I know, and I never can forget the relief I felt the first time I took S. S. S. near throwing it into the fire. But something prompted me to look it over—Thank God I did!"

NOTE: If any reader of this paper wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and treatment of Rheumatism that were mentioned by Mr. Wilson, send a post card or letter to J. H. S. S. S. Co., 1001 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you will receive a copy of the book free of charge. Send now for your free copy, and if not a sufficient number have been sent, we will send you one free of charge.

Run-Down Women Face to Face With Old Age!

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endurance, Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remarkable in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!



She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength always!

Madam, this truth may give you the "Spring" in your face. You cannot do it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweet youth to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, there is no power on earth can help you! When you are run-down, when you feel like "drooping down" on every seat you come to, but every thing you feel is nothing but earth has nothing to do with the old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have consumed your nerves, your vitality, your strength! It is all your own fault. The answer then is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-purifiers known. It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and building up the complexion, and in building up the worn-out men and women, and in building great nerve-power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

NEWS of the LABOR WORLD

On Monday evening the stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association will hold their annual meeting.

Meets will be elected for the ensuing year. It is expected that all of the incumbent officers will be re-elected. From all indications, ground will be broken for the new temple some time this coming spring. When completed, Oakland will have one of the biggest labor temples in the United States.

Arrangements are being made by A. G. Gibson, general secretary for the States Building Trades Council of California, for their annual convention which will convene in San Bernardino in March. The Building Trades Council of Alameda County will have a large representation at the convention. Joseph Lloyd, business agent of the local building trades is the first vice president of the state body.

All of the business agents of the unions affiliated with the Central Labor Council of Alameda County met in the office of the Council last Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were made to hold a meeting weekly. At the meeting a campaign of action was mapped out for the ensuing year. It is the purpose of the representatives of the different labor organizations to take an active part in all civic matters, particularly those that have for their object the upbuilding of the City of Oakland. A campaign along these lines will be inaugurated and carried into the different labor organizations of the county. It is the intention of the business agents that they meet with the business agents of the Building Trades Council at least once a month with the idea in mind of co-operative action.

The following members of the Painters' Union Local No. 127 were seated as delegates in the Building Trades Council at their last regular meeting: H. A. Moshier, J. S. Miller, Paul Duncan, E. Rhee, J. McAdams and J. Fleming. It was also reported at the meeting that Edgar Rhee had been re-elected as business agent for the ensuing year. The council elected J. S. Miller as their representative to the annual meeting of the Oakland Labor Temple Association.

A mass meeting of all the building mechanics in the city of Oakland will be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets. At this meeting addresses will be given by Frank C. McDonald, president of the State Building Trades Council of California; Alie W. Muir, organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; and James Lloyd, organizer for the American Federation of Labor. Notice of the foregoing meeting has been given to the mechanics employed on all construction work in this city and the indications are that there will be an overflow meeting.

At the last regular meeting of the Oakland Labor Temple Association, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, J. N. Barney; vice president, C. Cochran; secretary, George E. Williams; board of directors, C. Kern, T. Ingram and Thomas Valero; delegates to the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, F. N. Barney, J. D. Scott and W. H. Lyon.

A. Von Munch, a delegate to the Building Trades and Central Labor Council of Alameda County who has been ill for the past month, is recovering. During the past week a committee from the Building Trades Council of Alameda County, consisting of Samuel J. Donohue, Charles Gurney and C. Riley presented a set of resolutions commending the services rendered by the labor movement for the past twenty years. Von Munch is a member of the Engineers' Union Local No. 6.

Alameda County, Business Representative Lloyd was empowered to take the necessary steps in placing upon the ballot at the coming municipal election an amendment prohibiting the employment of non-residents on public work. At the present time there is an amendment of this kind in the San Francisco city charter. In making his report to the council on this matter, Lloyd called attention to the fact that on a recent canvass made on two public contracts it was found that seven of the ten men were non-residents, and some of them non-citizens on one job and on the other he found that 50 per cent of the men were non-residents. It was the consensus of opinion of the Building Trades Council that irrespective of the question of unionism, local residents should be given employment on all public work and with that idea in mind will appeal to the voters of the city of Oakland for their active cooperation and support when the amendment will be voted upon.

Secretary Spomer of the Central Labor Council states that at the next meeting of the council, the matter of hearing an address from Peter Larkin, brother of Jim Larkin, secretary-treasurer of the Irish Transport and General Workers, will be taken up. Peter Larkin has been sent to the United States by the Irish labor movement to work for the release of his brother, who is at the present time serving a term of ten years in Sing Sing prison. Peter Larkin has been active in organizing work in Australia for the past ten years.

Musicians Union Branch No. 6 of Oakland has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. N. Barney; vice president, C. Cochran; secretary, George E. Williams; board of directors, C. Kern, T. Ingram and Thomas Valero; delegates to the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, F. N. Barney, J. D. Scott and W. H. Lyon.

Thomas A. Hanson, secretary-treasurer of the International Seamen's Union of America, with offices in Chicago, died there after a two-year illness aggravated by the death of his wife. Deceased was a member of the Seamen's union for more than thirty years. He was secretary-treasurer twelve years, and treasurer of the Lake Seamen's union for twenty years. He was an "old hand" trade unionist, and justified this belief by progress his fellow seamen made through trade union effort.

President J. F. Whelan of the

Tents to Combine in Benefit Dance

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War residing in Oakland have joined with the Berkeley and San Francisco tents of the organization in preparation for a benefit dance to be held at the Hotel, February 14, to raise funds for a memorial hall. Mrs. Jessie Jurgewitz, president of the Berkeley tent of Oakland, is one of the active members of the executive committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Bean and Mrs. Elita Carl. Presidents respectively of the Dolly Madison and Addie Ballou tents of San Francisco, and Mrs. Roma J. Kline, president of the Julia De grand tent of Berkeley.

As the daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War is the official woman's auxiliary of the

Second Lecture on Child, Thursday

Dr. Stephenson Smith, University of Washington, will deliver the second of a series of lectures on the psychology of the child in the Ethel Moore Memorial Building on Thursday, January 11, at 8 p. m. The address was given last week when particular attention was given to the forming and breaking of habits in youth.

While the course is designed particularly for the teachers of Alameda county, the public is admitted. Sixty local educators are enrolled as regular attendants at the weekly lectures.

Grand Army of the Republic there will be a series of historic tableaux during the ball depicting stirring events of 1861-1865.



MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD

WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with California Fig Syrup to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation, sour bile and waste right out. Even if you call your family physician he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—Advertisement.

OLD EARTH IS
WOBBLING, SAYS
SCIENCE EXPERT

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The earth's spin is wobbling.

Lieutenant-Colonel P. Jensen, a Danish scientist, who returned recently from a degree-measuring expedition in Greenland, reports that Greenland is moving westward at the rate of twenty yards a year.

This confirms the recent reports of surprising climatic changes at the North Pole.

It is now established that there is a veritable shifting of the latitude of the North Pole. The movement is difficult to detect because of the small area of the pole—about the size of a tennis court.

Potsdam Observatory reports a slow march northward. The coast of Labrador is rising from the sea.

Many authorities say that the poles are gradually changing their positions, and that this alteration to the world's axis will in time mean that regions which are at present icebound will become warm, habitable countries. It seems that the world has broken loose from its moorings.

Entrance Exams

Begin Tomorrow

BERKELEY, Jan. 6. Matriculation examinations at the University of California will begin tomorrow and will continue until Friday, according to an announcement by college heads. The "exams" will be held in room 101 of the California Hall, from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m.

January 13 has been set as the date for the registration of students for the spring semester.

Former graduates of the university and undergraduates who were not in attendance during the August-December, 1922, semester and wish to re-enter the university must register Saturday, January 13, from 3 a. m. to 12 m. in California Hall.

English expression, will be given Saturday, January 13, from 2 to 4 p. m. This examination is required of all undergraduates in the colleges at Berkeley and should be taken at the time of the student's entrance.

New students entering the university in January should register in the lobby of the Administration Building, Monday, January 15, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Graduates and undergraduates who were in attendance last semester should register in Harmon gymnasium.

Instruction in all classes will begin Tuesday, January 16, at 8:10 a. m.

Real Estate Men

Plan County Board

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.—The Contra Costa Real Estate Board, made up of real estate men outside of Richmond, met with the Richmond Real Estate Board last night and discussed consolidation of the two boards into one county real estate board. The Richmond board agreed to call a special meeting for next Thursday night when the subject of consolidation will be discussed by the entire membership.

The scheduled annual election of officers was postponed until next Thursday night.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.



Genuine Bayer ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuritis	Sciatica
Neuralgia	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

has just been brought to the Nawasco service by the shipping board. She is bringing a small cargo out, but will return to the east coast loaded again.

1.20
39.64
5.06^{1/2}
18.93

1.57 $\frac{1}{2}$
1.99 $\frac{1}{4}$
15.73

18.96
4.67
53.25
72.00
49.00
31.25

Foreign ex-
\$4.64 1/2;
bills on
cables,
cables,

; cables,
 ; cables,
 ; cables,
 .
 94.
 \$2.91.
 .
 eign bar
 ars, 50c.

ETY.
ans have
e during
mber 31,
3 years;
4 years;
aged 5
4 years;
3 years;
s; Lucy
y Ange-
angelino.
angelino.
stantino.
no, aged
aged 6
4 years;
s; Nuda
y Smith.

en, aged
aged 10
7 years;
ars; An-
; Sophie
Thur-
se Red-
Frank.
er, aged
er, aged
aged 6
1 year;
ear; Leo
hie Pon-
mi Pon-
Parker,
Woods.

ss, aged
4 years;
s; Irma
y Soper,
ma, aged
aged 6
months;
s; Rosa-
s; Earn-
e Curtie
ss, aged
4 years;
ks.

STOCK-

that the
holders
and Man-
l at the

any, 10-
and Stan-
of Oak-
State of
ary 9th,
of said
ary 9th,
for the
business
ore the
SON,
etary.

THE
THE
e Stock-
ank will
-corpora-
of The
rner of

P. M. of
Direct-
and for
on busi-

before
TE.
Assistant.
Secretary.
the West
at Oakland,
8, 1933.
g year
business
celing.
ED.
Secretary.
ING.
g of the
d at the
com 22
northeast
January
adway,
for the
of Di
h other
ome be
shier.
ING.
Savings

at its
d, Cali-
ry 9th,
for the
of Di-
h other
me ha-
ERN,
etary.
ren ad-
me dur-
ecember
Everett
; Ches-
2; Ger-
am, 10;
Cascux,
Nance
William
enwood.

Ward
son, 12;
ret, 10;
Chris-
Helen
9; Jose-
wn, 19;
mitt, 15.
AN.
ident.

Oakland
ss, will
4 Thir-
ursday,
t p. m.,
a board
ting of
ers are

7.

ET

NE by
ANK
\$ 6.97 3/4

00015	
6.40%	
70	
98.00	
4.64%	
20.48	
2.52	
6.58%	
0.019	
1.50	
39.64	
0.14%	
5.06%	
18.93	
0.09%	
4.98	
18.52%	
1.99%	
15.73	
18.96	
4.87	
53.25	
72.00	
49.00	
31.53	

oreign ex-
\$4.64 %;
bills on
cables,
cables,
cables,
cables.

94.

\$2.91.
 eign her
 ars, 50c.
 ~~~~~  
 ERY.  
 ns have  
 e during  
 mber 31,  
 3 years;  
 4 years;  
 aged 5  
 years;  
 years; Lucy  
 y Ann  
 Angelino,  
 Angelino,  
 stantino,  
 ano, aged  
 4 years;  
 s; Nuda  
 s; Sm  
 en, aged  
 aged 10  
 7 years;  
 s; Ang  
 s; Sophie  
 n The  
 n The  
 Frank.  
 er, aced  
 s; Ang  
 aged 6  
 1 year;  
 Carl: Leo  
 mi Pon  
 Parker,  
 Woods,  
 ss, aged  
 4 years;  
 s; Irma  
 y Soper,  
 na aged  
 aged 6  
 months;  
 s; Ros-  
 Entr  
 Curtie  
 ss, aged  
 4 years;  
 ss.  
 ~~~~~  
 STOCK-
 ~~~~~  
 hat the  
 sholders  
 d Man-  
 at the  
 any, lo-  
 d Stan-  
 of Ohio  
 State of  
 ary 9th,  
 1891.

for the  
business  
core the

SEON,  
Secretary.

THE  
THE  
Stock-  
bank will  
corporation  
of The  
of the  
series of  
ties, Oak-  
Janu-  
M. of  
Director  
and for  
or busi-  
ness before  
THE  
sident,  
Secretary.

ie West  
at the  
Oakland,  
& 1923,  
of elect-  
ing year  
business  
meeting.  
DR,  
Secretary.

ING.  
g of the  
National  
d at the  
theast  
oadway,  
January  
for the  
of the  
h other  
ome be-

**Savings**

d at its  
d, Cali-  
ry 9th

for the  
of dl-  
the other  
some be-  
ERN,  
etary.  
ad-  
dive dis-  
November  
Everett  
: Ches-  
2; Ger-  
am, 10;  
Cascus,  
Naact  
William  
nwood,  
; Ward  
on, 12;  
ret, 13;  
Chris-  
Helen  
nwood, 10;  
ose-  
mitt, 15;  
AN.  
dent.  
Bakland  
s, will  
4 Thr-  
ursday,  
a board  
eting of  
ers are

7.

10







**Fossil Bones Found in North Carolina**  
ENFIELD, N. C., Jan. 4.—(United Press)—The bones of what is generally believed to have been a giant plesiosaurus, which ranged this section of the country hundreds of years ago, have been found near here.  
The huge skeleton, parts of which have been unearthed by farmers near here, is reputed, and is believed to have been a member of the now extinct animal family that made its home in the Florida Everglades and ranged northward in search of food, nearly 200,000 years ago.  
Archaeological experts differ over what family of extinct animals the skeleton belongs. Dr. Collier Cobb, University of North Carolina, reports, who viewed the bones, said they were the remains of a whale, schools of which are said to have frequented this part of the country when it was under water, over 250,000 years ago.

**Germans Send Tons Brandy Candy to U.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—German candy manufacturers report that they are sending to America vast quantities estimate the quantity already shipped as "several tons." All are agreed, however, that the brandy is not harmful, having only the taste and not the "kick" of men who are accustomed to it.

**Hamburg-American Lines Plan Growth**  
HAMBURG (United Press)—The Hamburg-American director, has announced plans for greatly increasing the tonnage of their shipping facilities in 1923. Several new ships will be launched. The "Thuringia," "Westphalia," "Albert Ballin," and "Deutschland"—now in process of construction—will make it possible to increase the tonnage of the line during this year.

**Nemo Corsets, \$3**  
The lowest price in 7 years. Model No. 333—self reducing—firm pink coutil—sizes from 24 up to 36.  
NEMO CIRCLETS—Pink buttonette, sizes to 48..... \$1

**Clean-up-- bandos and brassieres**  
 odds and ends of more expensive models drastically reduced for clearance, front and back fastening. On sale while they last (2nd Floor)..  
**48c**

**KAHN'S**  
Oakland's largest department store

**"Marretta" human hair nets--here**  
And here only! Made expressly for Kahn's. Cap or fringe shape, every shade except white or gray. Single mesh, 10c each. Double mesh, 2 for 25c.

**Hall-Borchert Dress Forms \$1 down—\$1 a week**  
Easy terms on the easily-adjusted, practical form that makes dressmaking a success. Full price, \$21 up.  
Kahn's, Main Floor

# January White Sale

Another Week of Great Values

**Savings on dainty lingerie**  
**Hand made gowns, \$2.95**  
Philippine underwear, hand made, hand embroidered, coral trim on the yokes.  
**Hand made gowns, \$3.50**  
Fancier styles in Philippine hand work on short, sleeveless, beautiful.  
**Hand made gowns, \$3.95**  
Eight different designs, rich prettier than the others, hand embroidered beautiful.  
**Chemise at \$1.95**  
Hand made hand scalloped, hand embroidered, in-rose chemise, pure fine work.  
**Chemise at \$2.95**  
Examples of beautifully wrought white fabrics.  
**Chemise at \$3.95**  
Medium weight nainsook chemise, hand embroidered Philippine hand made.  
**Silk Envelopes, \$1.98**  
Crepes de Chine in all the popular dainty coverings, well made, last trimmed.  
**Silk envelopes, \$2.95**  
And others at \$0.95 are exquisite examples of the better class of silk wear.

**Silk petticoats, \$3.95**  
Radium, wash satin or La Jerez smart tailored styles or lace crepes de Chine.  
**Silk bloomers, \$1.98**  
Also step-in drawers. Sale prices range from \$1.98 to \$3.95. Great values.  
**Pongee Underwear**  
Petticoats, bloomers, at \$2.97. Camisoles \$1.98. Nightgowns \$1.95.  
**Nainsook gowns, \$1.59**  
Also cross-bar muslin, crepe or slinky, lace, \$1.59 and \$1.99. Adorable!  
**Envelopes at \$1.00**  
Dainty envelope chemise in color, novelty cloths, white nainsook, crepe, etc.  
**Petticoats, \$1.00**  
Crisp dainty, serviceable muslin flounced with fancy embroidery of fine lace.  
**Bloomers, 79c pair**  
Well made from lustrous good quality cotton, white, pink or black. Big values.

**Bloomers, \$1.00 up**  
At \$1 and \$1.60 are striped or plain satin, ruffled or ruffled, trim-forded.  
**Princess slips, \$1.59**  
Others to \$3.45. Sheer nainsook, prettily embellished with lace and embroidery.  
**Slip-on gowns, 59c**  
Wonderful White Sale special for women! See these Monday, Kahn's 2nd Floor.  
**Lingette underwear**  
Charming new ideas in dainty underwear for women. Garters and sets \$1.00 each.

**Baby Blankets, \$1.69**  
On sale in Kahn's Infants' Department, 2d Floor. "Boy Blue" and "Sister Sue" designs.

**Garment Clearance Sale now going on**

**WHITE GOODS underpriced**  
**Sheet blankets, \$2.95 pr.**  
Fleecy, warm white cotton; large size; used instead of sheets this winter.  
**Fine comforts, \$3.75**  
Fine silkoline covered; fancy centers, plain color borders, double bed size.  
**"Aeron" sheets, \$1.19**  
Famous for durability, one piece; \$1.90 size, full bleached; much reduced.  
**"Blue Ribbon" sheets**  
Kahn's specialty. On sale, 51x90 size, \$1.25; and on up to \$1.90 size, \$1.45.  
**81x90 sheets, \$1 each**  
Think of it! One piece, fully bleached sheets for a dollar! Only a few.  
**81x99 sheets, \$1.59**  
Fine value to extra length sheets that are so durable, one piece, bleached.  
**45x36 cases, 33 1/2c**  
Ready made pillow slips of soft finish serviceable white muslin. Big value.  
**Cambric, 15c yard**  
Extra fine quality, fully bleached, soft finish cambric muslin. Big value.  
**Bed spreads, \$1.95**  
Extra good, heavy weight, anti-pyrene weaves; snow white; give you good service.  
**Marseilles, \$3.95**  
Extra good, heavy weight satin Marseilles bed spreads, large size values.  
**Bed sets, \$6.50**  
Satin Marseilles spreads of fine quality with bolsters to match. Big value.  
**Comforters, \$3 each**  
Fine pure white cotton with white chequered covers. On sale Main Floor. Big value.  
**Wool Blankets, \$10 pr.**  
All wool and large size, will give years of satisfaction; warm; fleeced. Extra value.

**Sample blankets, \$6.95 pr.**  
Small lots of "seconds" in wool mixtures, neatly bound; excellent qualities.  
**Plaid blankets, \$3.95 pr.**  
Pretty colors in heavy, fleecy and warm cotton plaids, serviceable, large.  
**Longcloth, \$1.90 piece**  
Ten-yard length of yard wide, chambray finish, snow white lingerie longcloth.  
**"Wamsutta," \$3.50 piece**  
The well known lingerie cloth, white only; very sheer and fine, 10-yd. pieces.  
**Pajama checks, 25c vd.**  
Durable dainty underwear material; all white; yard wide. White Sale value.  
**Duretta cloth, 19c yd.**  
Practically underpriced for White Sale; lustrous white twill, yard wide.  
**Huck towels, 20c each**  
Good hand size, heavy weight white huck; neat colored borders. Great value.  
**Bath towels, 19c each**  
Exceptionally good for the sale price, medium size; heavy absorbent quality.

**EMBROIDERY sale**  
Kahn's, Main Floor  
EDGES in narrow widths; charming patterns and fast-edge scallops on cambric and nainsook. White Sale price, yard 5c  
**HAND LOOM** insertion and edges; unusually pretty, durable embroidery; new firm edges; narrow widths. Yard 10c  
**SKIRTINGS**, 17 inches wide, including hand loom novelty patterns on fine nainsook and cambric. Sale, yard..... 49c  
**CONVENT** cloth with English eyelet and Madeira effect embroidery of great beauty. On sale, yard..... 15c  
**FLOUNCINGS** in costume widths, white and colored organdy; shirred, hem-stitched, pleated. Sale, yard..... \$1.50

**Scarfs and centers**  
Kahn's, Third Floor  
SCARFS for bureaus, attractively trimmed with nice lace. Great values..... 58c  
CENTERS, 18-inch; Indian head with wide imitation fillet lace. Sale at..... 69c  
SCARFS with central design of beautiful lace and lace edge; lovely! \$1.50

**MEN'S pajama sale**  
Kahn's, Main Floor  
OUTING flannel pajamas; good weight; pink and blue stripes; four mercerized loops; exceptionally fine value... \$2.25  
Twill pajamas; wear exceedingly well; four mercerized loops, large pearl buttons; large and roomy. Sale... \$2.65  
MERCERIZED pajamas, trimmed with braid and loops; white, tan, lavender and blue; serviceable quality \$2.65

**Night shirts**  
Here's a White Sale value for men! Studied muslin made with two mercerized loops and fancy braid, sizes 15 to 19 \$1  
OUTING flannel nightshirts for men. Cut full and roomy, come in pink or blue, soft flannel and warm. On sale at... \$1.45

**GLOVE SALE**  
Kahn's semi-annual  
Special purchase of 2400 pairs of imported fabric gloves of style and quality—big variety—all double shrunk to retain their shape—wash perfectly—new colors women prefer  
TWO-CLASP, strap wrist, gauntlet cuff and Duplex, double shrunk chambray cloth in black, white, colors, prettily embroidered; sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Pair..... \$1.00  
12 and 18-button length chambray cloth, full length and full sleeve; prettily embroidered; all the new colors. Most unusual values. The pair..... \$1.25  
ALL LEATHER gloves for men and women. Factory samples and seconds, also factory repaired; excellent variety in high-grade gloves. On sale, pair..... \$1.00

**Table CLOTH savings**  
Kahn's, Main Floor  
CLOTHS with colored (pink or blue) borders—extra fine damask, highly mercerized. Great for every-day use... \$2.25  
CLOTHS in the large "10-4" size, snow white and highly mercerized; will wear and wear. White Sale price..... \$2.50  
NAPKINS in the 18-inch size that is most popular; neatly hemmed, highly mercerized. Sale, dozen..... \$1.39  
DAMASK for making your own cloths and napkins, 58-inch width; lustrous mercerization; bleached. Yard..... 48c

**500 sample CURTAINS**  
Odd curtains and mill samples, some slightly damaged 2 1/2 yards long. Some can be matched in pairs. All qualities at one price.  
**\$1.00 ea.**

**White HOSIERY sale**  
Kahn's, Main Floor  
WOMEN'S SILK hose: full fashioned; extra fine quality; reinforced with lisle to insure long service. On sale, pr. \$1.48  
SILK and fiber mixed hose for women; best grade, garter hem, double thread toe and heel. White Sale values, pair... 95c  
WOMEN'S COTTON hose; soft finished, full bleached yarn, deep hem, reinforced heel and toe. Unexcelled values... 25c  
CHILDREN'S white cotton hose; fine rib, good strong yarn, double heel and toe; sizes 6 1/2 to 9. On sale, pair... 17c  
INFANTS' silk and wool-mixed hosiery, best grade; mercerized cotton toe and heel; sizes 5 to 6 1/2 only... 50c

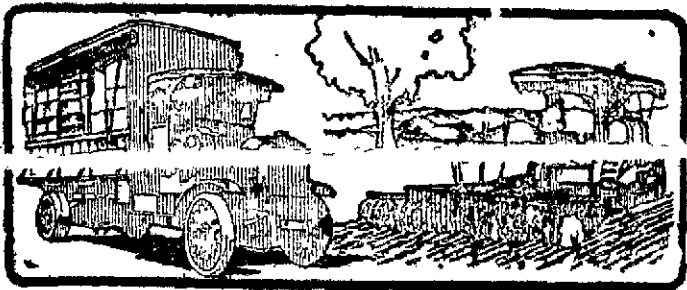
**KNIT WEAR reduced**  
Kahn's, Main Floor  
WOMEN'S union suits; winter weight cotton; short sleeve, ankle length. Sale..... \$1.00  
CHILDREN'S "E. Z." waist knit cotton union suits in sizes 2 to 13 years... \$1.00  
WOMEN'S Swiss rib vests and knee length tights in sample sizes. Each..... 75c

**Extraordinary underpricing--3000 pairs--**  
**Footwear of distinction**  
on sale at-- **\$4.65** pr.  
Including "RED CROSS" and other novelties of finest quality makes  
All the short lines of shoes so popular they have sold down to only a few pairs of a kind. On sale at half--and less than half--regular.  
Novelty mumps Street oxfords All black satins Black or brown kid  
Strap pumps Comfort boots Patent leathers with high or low heels Suede  
Dancing pumps Walking boots Brocaded satin combinations Black or brown calf  
High quality footwear in styles to please and sizes to fit every woman (but not all sizes in all styles, you understand). Come early for yours!  
**A SHOE SALE**  
sure to interest you  
Kahn's, 2nd Floor

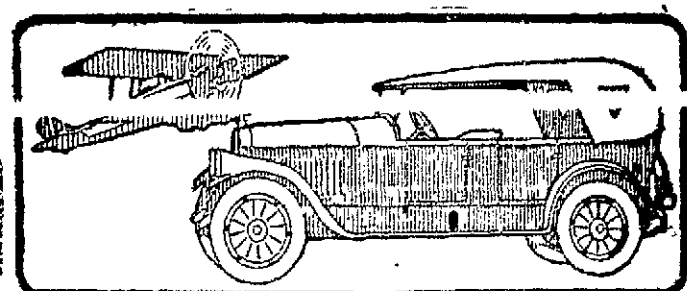
**Sample SCARFS 1/3 off!**  
Angora and brushed wool—from a manufacturer of high-grade neckwear for men and women—some with silk and pockets—lovely colorings—finely finished. Sale, Main Floor.  
**\$3 scarfs—1/3 off—now \$2 up to \$12 scarfs—1/3 off—now \$9**  
**Lovely new MILLINERY**  
Pearls, jet, rhinestones, fancy feathers, odd bits of applique, embroidery, fruits, flowers—such are the trimmings so pretty.  
Featuring **Satin Hats \$5.95** and **Haircloths \$7.45**  
Come try them on. Kahn's, 2nd Floor.

**Monday--200 women's fine DRESSES for street, afternoon and evening wear**  
on sale at-- **\$23.75** 2nd Floor  
**Worth dollars and dollars more!**  
(We do not quote "comparative prices")  
High grade dresses of every kind for every occasion—new straight silhouette and tunic as well as draped and fluffy bouffant effects.  
Chiffon velvets Crepe back satins Silk or metalized laces Georgette Poirer tulle Novelty Roslanaro crepes Chiffon taffeta Canton crepes Combination materials Duvelyn  
—in fact, all the wanted finer fabrics  
Most becoming shades of navy, brown, carmel, bisque, cocoa, American beauty, flame and all the high colors—pastel evening shades. Plenty of models in stock.  
**\$23.75 DRESSES worth dollars more!**  
Experts to fit you at Kahn's. See Kahn's window display





# Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME XXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

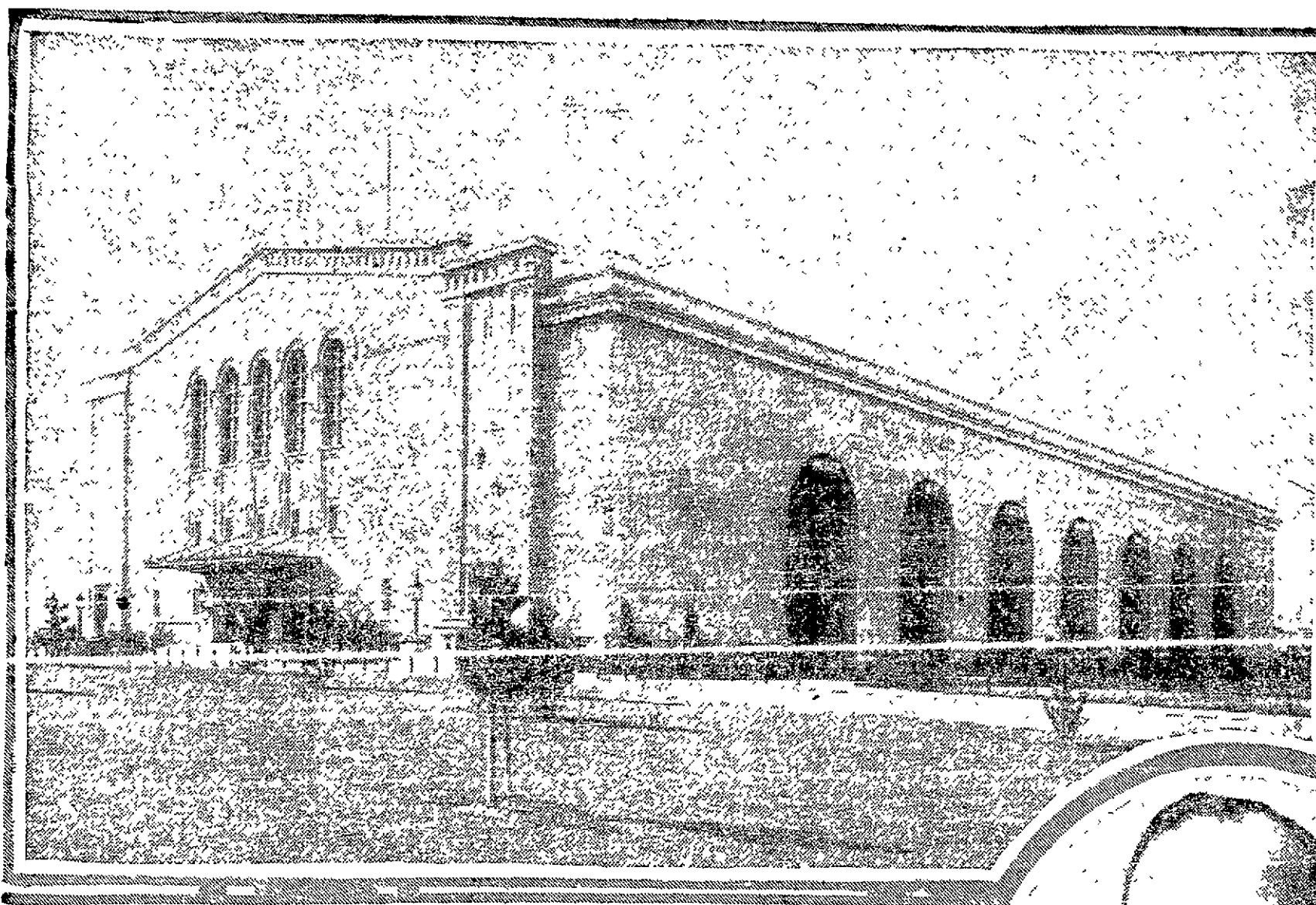
A

NO. 7.

## Oakland's Fifth Annual Automobile Show Opens Next Saturday Night in the Municipal Auditorium

The Oakland automobile show this year promises to be one of the best ever held in the west. There will be more genuine new models than ever before and there will be more interest in automobile products, accessories and mechanical affairs. The insert shows ROBERT W. MARLAND, manager of the show. One view shows the Auditorium and the other a pretty girl motorist about to enter the huge structure.

# OAKLAND MOTOR SHOW OPENS SATURDAY



### NEW MODELS AND DESIGNS ARE PLANNED

By JIM HOULIHAN  
Oakland's fifth annual show, which is scheduled to open next Saturday, will be the greatest automotive exhibit ever held in this city and one of the best ever held in the West.  
This is the opinion of one of the leading automobile men in California, made to the writer after he had viewed the decorative plans as laid out by Manager Robert W. Marland, seen the list of exhibitors and heard from several of the dealers their plans to show the new 1923 offerings of their factories for the first time at the local show.  
Coincidence, chance, circumstance—whatever you are a mind to call it—has played into the hands of the Oakland Automobile Show management this year by making their show dates coincide with the arrival dates here of several of the most popular cars new 1923 offerings.  
Therefore new models have arrived in a week or two before the Oakland show and to the extent have hurt the interest in the local display. This time however, everything seemed to break just right for the Oakland exhibitors, with the happy result that several of the biggest "sellers" and most popular cars are showing their new cars for the first time at the Civic Auditorium when the show opens.  
This, of course, makes for a great deal of interest on the part of the public, always keen to know at first hand the latest motor news and especially desirous at the first

that already those who have seen the plans and the work so far completed are most enthusiastic over the decorative effect that they declare will be achieved.

#### EXHIBIT SPACE SOLD.

All of the space available for motor car display has already been taken and several dealers are clamoring for more space in which to exhibit their new models. The number of accessories on display this year is greater than last season and more effort has been made by the management to feature this very interesting part of an automotive exhibit.  
With the plan features of attraction that are promised there is hardly any doubt that the forthcoming exhibit will be a record-breaker for one from an attendance standpoint.  
The fact that the last year has been a record-breaker for the show is also taken to indicate that the coming show will exceed all past exhibits from an attendance standpoint. It is a well-known fact that the bulk of an automobile show's attendance comes from those who own motor cars and therefore are desirous of comparing the new models with the car that they now drive. So many new owners who have been added to the list during the past year therefore assure that much larger attendance this year.  
Furthermore, the lower prices that on the whole prevail on all cars of whatever price from the humblest to the most costly further extend the range of buying interest and insure a more general interest in all makes of cars.

#### PRICES AT LOW LEVELS.

The public also as well as the car owners are getting a very low level and that the quantity of all cars is unusually high. They are also keenly appreciative of the value of getting a bargain and many feel that the show this year offers the greatest values in motor cars that will be seen for many long months to come.  
The fact will also serve to swell the "gate" and will undoubtedly bring hundreds of thousands of

### 31 DEALERS TO DISPLAY LATEST CARS

By B. J. ROSENTHAL

Oakland's Fifth Annual Automobile Show opens in the Municipal Auditorium next Saturday night and runs the following week. It will be the best and largest display of cars, trucks and accessories ever held in this city. There will be approximately 35,000 square feet devoted to the show.  
Robert W. Marland, manager, promises that every single exhibit will be in place and that the show will be complete when the doors are opened next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. There will not be a mechanic in the place and all will be ready to go.  
Thirty-one motor car and truck dealers of Oakland will display the latest of their lines. There will be open and closed automobiles of all kinds and cut-out chassis by the score. There promises to be many unique displays of chassis, a feature of the show that always interests thousands of visitors.  
When the auditorium was erected in the last city thought it would be large enough to hold any show or prevent that could be held there. The automobile dealers could use a building twice as large. Every member who is displaying at the show wanted more space than he has secured.

#### CLOSED CARS CAUSE.

The advent of complete closed car lines with several models of each type has created this demand for space. When a manufacturer wants to build one sedan and one style of coupe, he now builds as many as five or six.

Many of the larger dealers have taken space in the north corridor in addition to the space in the main arena.

The decorative scheme is Egyptian. Abbott & King, who have the contract for the show have completed the huge canopy and will start hanging it today. The corridors have been completed, or nearly so, and a crew of men will finish this part of the work tomorrow, and then it will be a rush to get the main arena decorated as soon as the lights are over Tuesday night.  
The whole auditorium will be transformed. The seats in the balcony will be entirely hidden by great scenic murals, depicting the pyramids and camel trains in the foreground, with the sun setting behind the desert in the background. A model made by Abbott & King proved a wonderfully attractive display.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



I wonder why it is that I am always out of luck. When other folks are in just right, I'm always getting stuck. There's always something not quite right with this old car of mine. While all the other fellows' boats are simply running fine.

There's Thompson, with his Simple Six; you can't beat it. He says it costs no more to run than any little 12. And Simpkins, with his Noiseless Nine; he says cars he has spent a dollar on mechanics' bills. No, not a blasted cent.

Take Williams, with his Perfect Pride; he swears he'll never buy a car of any other kind so long as he has this.

And Jake McGuffey's Easy Eight, there's not another make at any price, on any terms, would get a look from Jake.

Of course, when some one asks me how I like this damned old car, I tell him she's the smoothest thing in all the town by far. I'll not admit that anything I own is wrong, you see. It may be that these other guys are liars just like me.

How interesting it is for an Eastern motorist to run across one of those helpful articles on the proper way to store a car through the winter. The only cars stored for the winter nowadays are those whose owners are touring the Mediterranean—and probably their caretakers have those out every Sunday.

Volstead law patrolmen are said to detect passing bootlegger cars by an acute sense of smell. It might

work fine in California, but across the Rockies, when most of the radiators emit the aroma of a hot Tom and Jerry these winter mornings we'd say it took a nose tuned in to a car's whistles to distinguish drugstore anti-freeze from the 21-a-quart variety.

Only about thirty of every hundred automobile owners know their license numbers on an ordinary statistical report. And yet they're not changed half so frequently as the telephone company fully switches the figures on your home phone.

SOMEONE HAS INVENTED AN EIGHT-DAY AUTO CLOCK WHICH IS WOUND UP BY CURRENT FROM THE BATTERY. IF THEY'D ONLY PERFECT A DEVICE TO FILL THE GAS TANK

with a liquid of some place. Jim, you remember how U.C. Collich—that is the F.B. team of U.C. Collich I mean, made it rather tough for U.S.C.? Well, what U.S.C. did to HUGO's boys was almost 1st degree arson & if it had been U.C. COLLICH in place of the TROJAN boys they would have half to strip all the flowers off the floats in the Pasadena rose carnival parade to decorate the castles etc., which would be arriving in the jungles of Pennsylvania by express already by this time.

This all goes to show JIM that you can't grow pineapples in Alaska where the Alaska Packing Corporation gets all its nice rare fish and you can't make Irishmen out of Pennsylvania Dutchmen even if the Union Oil Company of California can't get oil out of the ground in the golden STATE of Cal. where the Pennsylvania oil promoters claim only oranges & grape fruits grow. Jim hows that for philosophy? 1

#### Factory Methods Taught to Chinese

Henry Ford has started training of the first of several hundred Chinese men who are to be trained in modern factory methods. These men are working at the Fordson tractor plant. Mr. Ford plans to make them executive of his Fordson tractor plant in Canton, China.

### SPIKE SEES U.S.C. BEAT PENN STATE

171 Loch of the B.P.O.E. Elks Oakland—U.S.A. Jan. 6. Messrs JIM HOULIHAN, Esq. Editor, AUTO EDITOR TRIBUNE paper, same city, I live in Elc

Well here I am, having come back to Oakland again, from south OAKLAND, after seeing the wooden houses of TROY (Los Angeles) defeat the PENN STATE COLLEGE and JIM it would be best a good game if you had been a BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL team down to play the PENN boys instead of a football team of collich boys & JIM here is another thing—A good thing for the HUGO REZDEK had that the U.C. COLLICH boys had taken pity on him & never went down to play at Pasadena on New Year's because if they had perhaps maybe HUGO would have found himself a nice new position.

Jim, you remember how U.C. Collich—that is the F.B. team of U.C. Collich I mean, made it rather tough for U.S.C.? Well, what U.S.C. did to HUGO's boys was almost 1st degree arson & if it had been U.C. COLLICH in place of the TROJAN boys they would have half to strip all the flowers off the floats in the Pasadena rose carnival parade to decorate the castles etc., which would be arriving in the jungles of Pennsylvania by express already by this time.

This all goes to show JIM that you can't grow pineapples in Alaska where the Alaska Packing Corporation gets all its nice rare fish and you can't make Irishmen out of Pennsylvania Dutchmen even if the Union Oil Company of California can't get oil out of the ground in the golden STATE of Cal. where the Pennsylvania oil promoters claim only oranges & grape fruits grow. Jim hows that for philosophy? 1

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

### TRADE FACES BIG TASK IN HUGE OUTPUT

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE. DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Intensive salesmanship will prevail necessarily in the automotive industries during 1923. Meticulous distribution must be changed. Dealer organizations must be increased amazingly to take care of the more than 4,000,000 cars which the manufacturers of America have scheduled for their production. Every piece of dealer must be added to the list if success is to be attained in marketing so enormous a production. Even the smallest dealer will have every consideration, for it will be upon the dealer organization that the maker will depend for his success. Hitherto, covering the 1923 season, manufacturers have been unable to supply cars sufficient to meet demands in the larger metropolitan centers took up 30 per cent of the year's production of 2,500,000 cars. To take care of the immense replacement business throughout the country districts and in centers of the country, upon the farmers for their prosperity will require reorganization of methods of distribution.

#### OUTLOOK FAVORABLE.

After the year of bountiful crops, improved prices for the products of the farmers, and after a year of improved industrial conditions the outlook is favorable. The definite basis for continued prosperity exists. This will, by way of evidence, be indicated by the record-breaking Christmas business done all through the country. Some financial authorities say, however, that the road ahead is by no means free from obstacles and that the outlook for the automotive business, having so ably recovered does not feel that there is possibly any let-up.  
But words of caution are nevertheless being given more and more freely every day. Overexpansion of the industry is feared, and leaders are now free to state that the chance is excellent for a cropier unless caution is exercised in full. They have looked into the potential market and several occasions recently stated it as their opinion that the American market will absorb in 1923 just about the same number of cars as were made in 1922 and no more. Should all mak-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### SHOWING DUPLICATE NEW YORK MODELS.

This chance happening will also have a happy result from a trade standpoint. Special efforts on the part of the dealers to bring out to the Oakland show duplicate of the cars that are being shown by the factories at the Eastern displays will enable dealers in this part of the country to glimpse the new cars for the first time and it is expected that Oakland will be the Mecca for the automobile men of the West when the show is opened.

Several important dealer conventions are to be held during the show week, all of which will serve not only to stimulate interest in the show, but also to further emphasize the trade importance of Oakland as a show city and as a distributing point for motor cars.  
The show this year, as in former years, is given under the auspices of the motor car dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, with Marland again at the helm as manager. Every effort has been put forth by the managers and his staff to make the advance arrangements that would not only insure a record-breaking show, but also to establish the prestige of the Oakland exhibit as one of the great automotive displays of the West.  
The decorations, for instance, are promised on a more elaborate scale than ever before in the history of local exhibits and the decorations have been working longer hours in advance with the result

### N. Y. Firm Buys 1000 Taxis in Chicago

JOHN J. BILLY of the Yellow Cab Company, Chicago, denies the report that he and his associates are in any way connected with the New York Taxicab Company now being reorganized as the New York Yellow Cab Company. The New York Company has ordered 1000 yellow cabs from the Chicago concern and will start operations with 1000 taxis.

### Waverly Oils

All Pennsylvania  
Any garage dealer in Oakland, Alameda, or Berkeley can supply you with Waverly All-Pennsylvania Oil with no extra cost over other oils.

A. E. BERG CO.  
2065 Broadway  
Telephone 353

### A Body for Your Truck

Made just as you want it. Of the best materials, by skilled workmen, backed up to the limit.

Wood Brothers  
151 12th Street, Oakland.  
Lake. 1131.

### COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.  
(Distributor)  
23rd and Webster Streets  
Lakeside 1347

### "Electrical Satisfaction"

REPAIRS THAT SATISFY  
PLEASING PRICES  
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station

Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.  
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.



# OAKLAND AUTO SHOW TO SET RECORD FOR MAGNITUDE

## SAFENESS IN CAR MAKING SURGED

(Continued from Page 1)

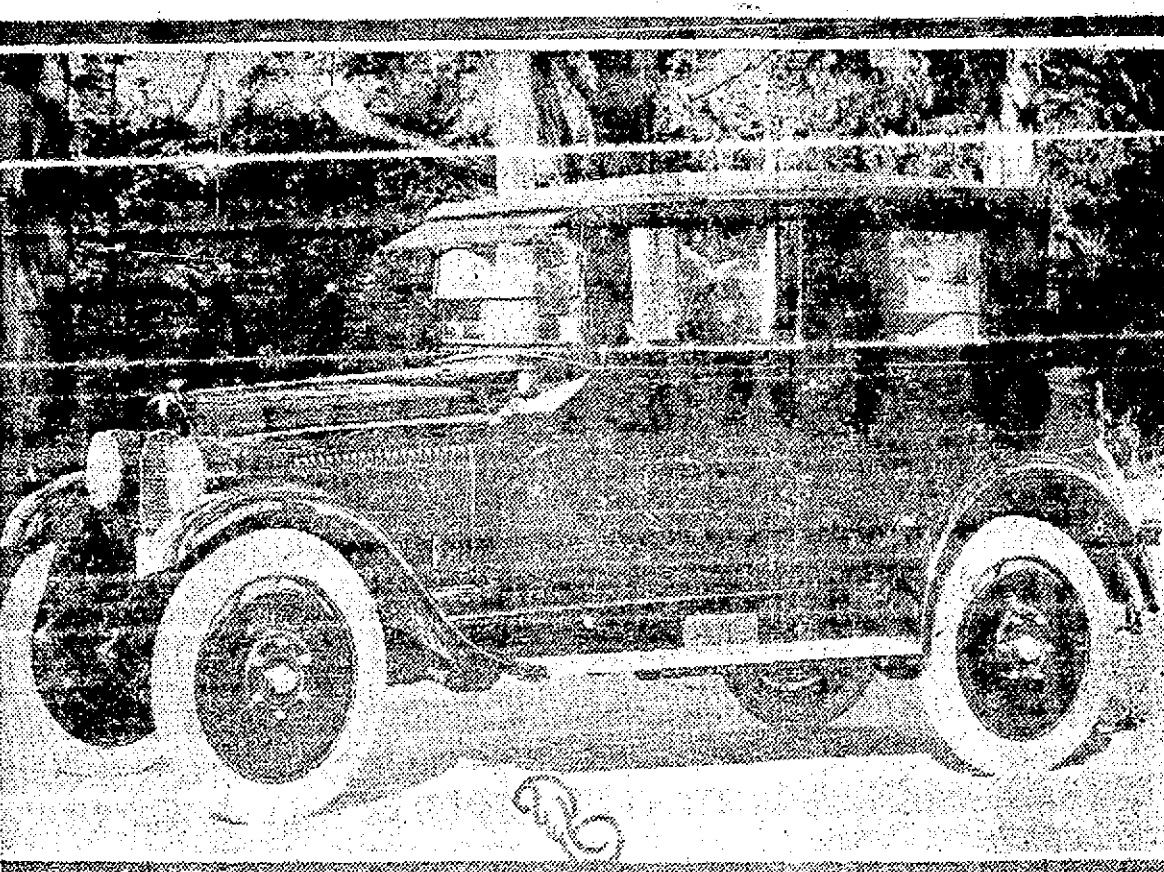
carry out their projects there will be a surplus of 100,000 cars for the market in 1923. This estimate is based upon foreign demand reaching 20 per cent of the total output. A well-sustained volume of foreign trade is an important item. This may not develop as outlined and require 20 per cent of the car output. Appreciation is felt over the financial and economic difficulties in Europe, which a solution is still to be found. There exists a serious question should the continental markets be thrown into further action.

Cutting down of the estimated export business would almost certainly result in a cutting down of the factory production. A poor star for crops would, of course, be its effect. New buyers promise to take much more of the production of 1923 than was taken by newcomers in 1922. The new buyers are the government in employment, the elevated financial outlook and the undiminished demand of business men more potential buyers than the last year when so many were covering from the loss of confidence in the future was but just returning. With business once more on a "stable basis" people will buy. Sales have grown up and the recently married ones are getting on their feet successfully with the lead of the house well and profitably employed. Automobiles are today as necessary to family life as the dining room table, and each new family means a customer for the dealer.

**SAFENESS ADVISED.** San Francisco is advised by the use of great financial institutions to proceed the future by facts. These men say that "The favorable nature of the present situation in the United States would seem to outweigh the unfavorable ones, and there is reason to entertain a sanguine opinion in regard to the prospect of excellent business conditions for the first six months of 1923, at least, and if the possible difficulties can be overcome, for the last six months of the year."

Prediction is made that during the first six months of 1923 there will be a shortage of cars under the tentative selling campaigns now being organized and in view of the general conditions. After that the manufacturers might do well to carefully, as predictions have been made of another readjustment period later in the year. This, they will not be as sharp as the period of the past, but it will be more pronounced. Therefore it is believed that there may come a lull during the second half of the year, and, in event of an overproduction during the first six months' period, a closing off in production the fall. Bankers have given private tips of future conditions, and bankers seemingly know what they are talking about. It was a rumor in July of 1920, to the effect "Detroit is headed for the red line," when, at that time, one might easily secure a bonus of \$10 every man secured for a factory at that factory's salary to the man shoveling dirt would be \$10 per year. Manufacturers did not believe then that there was any sense of a let-up, and they rushed into overbuying of materials on a scale that buried them totally in commitments for a year.

New Model Coach Latest of the Enclosed Line  
The Chalmers Coach, which was received at the salesrooms of the Mustar Motor Company last week. The car is enclosed and built in the big Chalmers plants in Detroit.



## VARIED LIST OF CARS IN SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

tractive affair and the main arena will be decorated to match the model.

There will be a huge bandstand which will accommodate twenty men and the leader. The music is by the J. E. French Company, one of the best known bandmasters in the bay cities. He took Islam Shrine band to Honolulu after the convention last June and had wonderful success. His music direction at the 1922 automobile show was

or more at prices far beyond reason. So it is strongly advised that hints of the bankers today be traced and be carefully considered. This statement is not pessimistic, but merely in line of caution, as none in the automotive industries cares to see another such period as has so successfully been passed through. Lack of the highest grade of salesmanship, lack of good advertising well placed and on a generous scale, lack of attention to careful investigation of the future, overexpansion and wild extravagances in other ways, may spell disaster. This is the time to enter into the future with level head and on a basis which will allow of curtailment at a moment's notice to save the day.

audience. He has arranged a fine program for the show this year.

### ALL SPACE SOLD.

Every available foot of display space has been sold. There were so many applications for accessory space that several were unable to be accommodated and were forced to forego their displays here this year.

Many of the dealers will have specially painted cars to display this year, while others will confine their displays to stock models.

Special equipment will feature most of the cars this year. They will almost all be equipped with bumpers and spot lights and a thousand and one motor necessities that are not usually found on automobiles such as stock cars. Many of the stock cars, however, are completely equipped.

The Davis Motor Car Agency will have a complete display of the Davis open and closed cars. They have two types of chassis and both will be on display.

Don Lee, Cadillac distributor in California, has two displays, one in the main arena and the other in the north corridor. There are such an array of open and closed models in the Cadillac line that Willard Webster, manager here, decided to use two spaces in order to display his entire line. He will have a cut-out chassis, too.

The Ford and Lincoln dealers of Alameda county have combined their forces and will have a complete exhibit of their models. The complete Ford line will be shown and most of the Lincoln models, too.

Charles H. Burman, Star dealer here, will have a complete line of Star cars. This will be the first time that the Star has been displayed in an automobile show in this part of the state.

played in an automobile show in this part of the state.

The P. K. Webster Motor Company will have a Jordan display of open and closed models. Lack of space will prevent a showing of the complete line.

The J. E. French Company will have all models of Dodge Brothers' line there and a display of business cars in the north corridor. Only stock models will be displayed.

Cola Motors Inc. will have as many of the new Cole models as they can get in their space. There are several new models in this line which will be shown.

The J. F. K. Motor Company will have Lexington and Rickenbacker displayed and a Rickenbacker chassis. The cars will be stock models throughout.

Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers, will have several models of each of their three types of six-cylinder cars on display in the first stage space.

### MANY MODELS.

The Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, will have the other half of the stage, and will have many of their new four and six cylinder models on display. They have a corridor space also which will be used to show additional models of the two cars.

Harold H. Knudsen Company, the only Chevrolet dealer in the show, will have all their models on display and a specially painted touring car with disc wheels.

Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers, have two large exhibit spaces, one in the main area and one in the west corridor. There are a host of models in the Hudson and Essex line and all will be displayed. There will be the Hudson and Essex coaches and several specially "dolled up" cars.

## AUTO MEN ARRANGING FOR SMOKER

Next Thursday night is to be a big night for the automobile men in the Eastbay cities. The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association is holding a smoker and athletic night at Ashmes Temple.

Plans are well under way and Bob Abernethy, chairman of the entertainment committee, of the association, is busy with his men, planning the features for the show. Some of the best known boxers in the city will be there to show their wares. There will be several snappy bouts and some good dancing by pretty girls who know how.

It is expected that several hundred members of the association and their friends will attend.

The association is composed of men in the automobile business in the Eastbay cities, and a get-together affair is held periodically. These entertainments are designed to create a better understanding among the men who do automobile repairing and the men who sell them, and makes them better business men because they get a chance to exchange ideas.

The association is almost nine years old and has grown from a membership of a few to several hundred.

## Auto Demand Holds Up Yearly Inventory

For the first time in its history, the Buick Motor Company plant will not close for the annual December inventory. In announcing this fact President H. H. Bassett said: "Owing to the demand for cars we are obliged to abandon the annual December inventory. There seems to be no let-up in the volume of orders and a record-breaking December will be added to the record-breaking September, October and November."

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

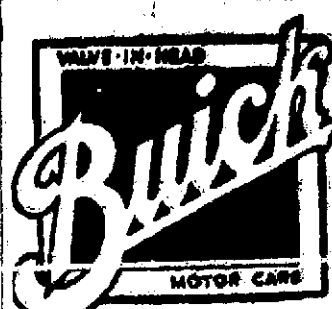
A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.

A law has been enacted in Ohio which forbids women to operate taxicabs.



## Unheard of Value

New 1923 Touring Car  
**\$1075**

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Included

At this price the fully-equipped four-cylinder Buick is the outstanding value of the season.

Its powerful Buick valve-in-head motor embodies all of the points of economy, dependability and smooth performance that have made the Buick engine the leader of all valve-in-head motors for twenty years.

Its spring suspension is of special Buick design, to provide easy riding under all road conditions.

It has the famous "velvet" Buick multiple disc clutch, positive in action, yet operated with the slightest touch.

Compare the five-passenger four-cylinder 1923 Buick touring car with any automobile near its price and see if you can duplicate BUICK VALUE.

Fourteen Buick Models to Select From  
Four-Cylinder \$1050 to \$1655 Six-Cylinder \$1400 to \$2525  
Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Included

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 Broadway

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

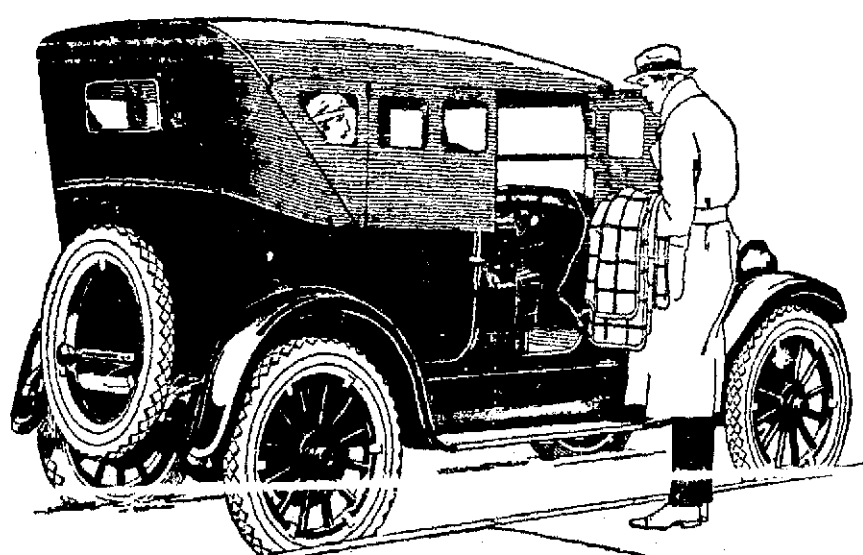
Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the car to be driven in comfort the whole year round.

The price is \$1065 delivered

**J. E. FRENCH CO.**  
TEMPORARY LOCATIONS

OAKLAND  
124 Grand Avenue  
Lakeside 2790

SAN FRANCISCO  
1214 Van Ness Ave.  
Franklin 250



## GENUINE

PARTS FOR  
Continental Motors  
Timken Axles  
Timken Bearings for  
Timken Axles  
Sheldon Axle Parts  
Brown-Lipe, Detroit  
Fuller, Grant Lees and  
Warner Transmissions  
Org & Beck, Brown-Lipe  
and Fuller Clutches  
Hartford, Spicer and  
Hardy Thermoid  
Universal Joints  
Spicer  
Universal Joint Grease

## COLYEAR

MOTOR SALES CO.  
Oakland, 274 12th St.  
Telephone Oakland 1793  
1247 Van Ness Ave.  
San Francisco  
Telephone Prospect 4242

## CHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

### WINTER SCHEDULE

Daily  
v. Richmond L. S. Quetin  
7:00 a.m. 7:45 a.m.  
8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m.  
2:30 p.m. 3:15 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Extra on  
Sundays and Holidays  
6:00 P. M. 6:15 P. M.

Phones:  
Jeh. 231, San Rafael  
827 W. Mkt. 850



This Man Bought a  
"Freak Battery"  
and Now Realizes

His Big  
Mistake



TO THE NEXT  
TOWN!

Buy standard makes like Exide, U. S. L., Prest-O-Lite, Philadelphia, Willard and be assured of service at all times.

You can depend on the following firms

**U. S. L. Batteries**  
Motor Electric Co., 3326 Piedmont Ave., 3320 Broadway.  
Motor Electric Co., 2555 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

**Philadelphia Batteries**  
Baxter-Shaw Co. (Successors to Smith United Service.)  
24th and Webster Streets.

**Willard Batteries**  
Auto Electric Service Co., 21st and Webster Streets.  
Auto Electric Service Co., 1965 University Ave., Berkeley

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries**  
Golden State Auto Electric Co., 3436 Telegraph Avenue.  
Cheney Battery & Electric Co., 1562 Franklin Street.

**Exide Batteries**  
Doelling & Graham, 2334 Broadway, Bet. 23d and 24th.  
Conley's Battery Station, 2052 Center Street, Berkeley.



## NEW AGENCY ORGANIZED BY DURANT

The name of C. M. Steves has become linked with that of R. C. Durant in an organization formed for the purpose of distributing the Durant line in Oakland.

The name of the new Durant selling organization is the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., and associated with Durant and Steves in this new venture is A. L. Warrington, well known as treasurer-comptroller of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Both Warrington and Steves have been affiliated with the Durant interests for many years. Warrington came out from New York to become treasurer-comptroller at the local Chevrolet plant soon after it was completed in 1916 by R. C. Durant and Norman De Vaux, and when the younger Durant resigned the position of vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet on the coast to join his father, W. C. Durant, in the formation of the Durant Motors, Inc., Warrington followed him, taking full charge of the financial end of the new company.

It was largely through the efforts of Warrington that the financing of the Durant Motor Company of California was completed, and he is recognized as a keen financial man.

With Durant as president and director of operations, Steves serving as vice-president and supervisor of sales, and Warrington serving as treasurer in charge of the financial end of the company, the Durant-Steves Motors Inc. has a solid foundation.

C. M. Steves started with Durant nine years ago, when the son of the famous "Napoleon of Motordom" first came to the Pacific coast. At that time Durant had one very small salesmen—and the Durant interests on the Pacific coast then consisted of R. C. Durant, who served in the capacity of sales force, sales manager, general manager, master mechanic and service manager. Steves entered his employ, and carried the combination positions of office boy, janitor, stock room clerk, stenographer, and when the "sales force" (R. C. Durant himself) was otherwise occupied, Steves went in as a pinch-hitter salesmen. For his duties thus performed Steves drew a salary of \$55 per month.

From this humble beginning step by step, Steves climbed to the top, until today he holds a position high in the motor car industry of the country, and with the formation of the new Durant-Steves Motors Inc., with his name linked with that of R. C. Durant, he adds just one more unit to the many enterprises in which he is now interested.

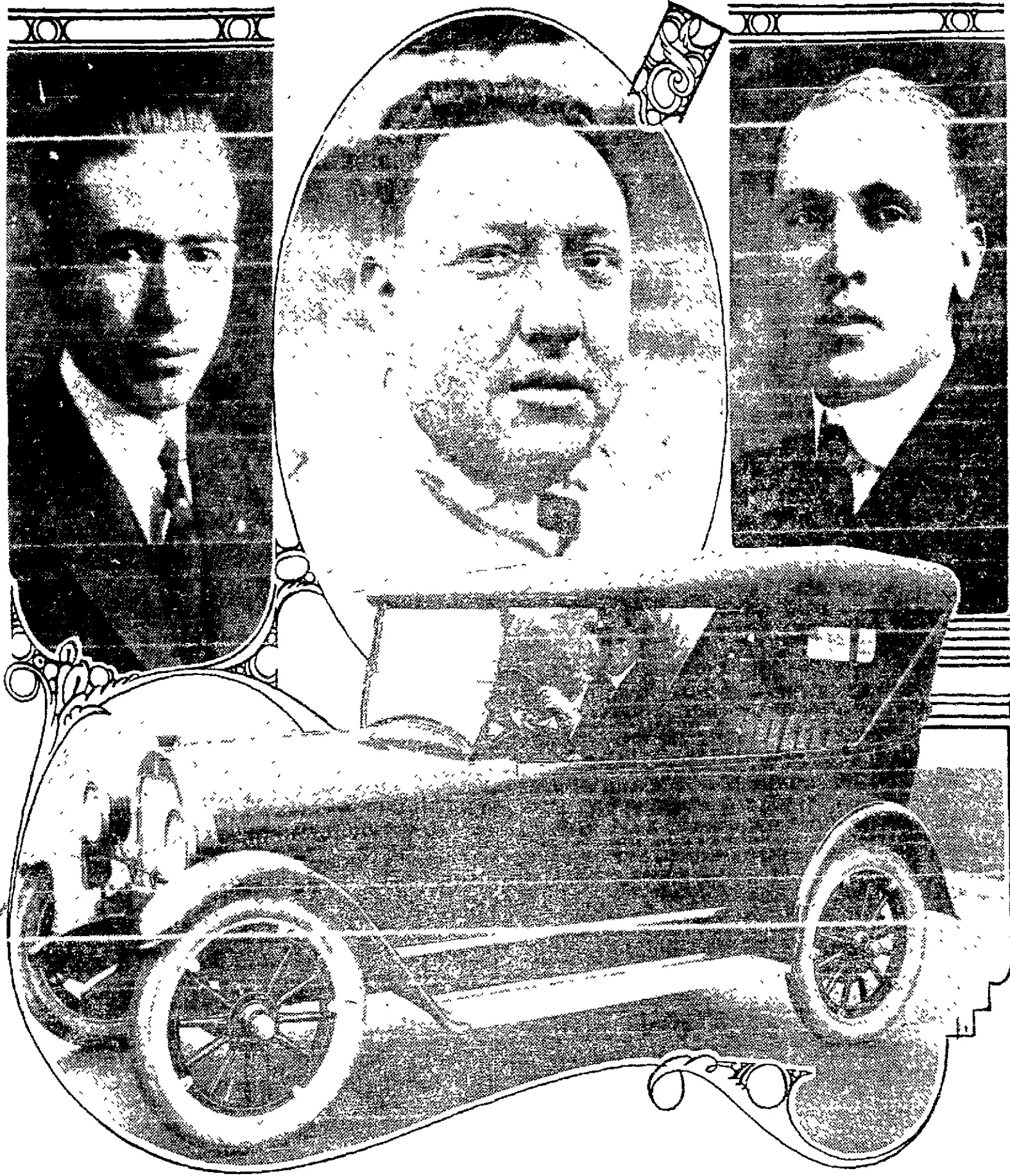
Like Warrington, Steves joined Durant when the organization of the new enterprise was first announced. In fact, Steves was the first man from the Chevrolet organization to ally himself with the former Chevrolet sales head when the new Durant company was conceived.

At the time R. C. Durant announced his resignation from Chevrolet, Steves held the position of his chief executive. When the Durant company was formed he was named as vice-president and general sales manager with the Oakland Durant factory—and through his efforts the Durant sales organization on the Pacific coast was built up within a few months to the place where Durant is competing with the leading makes of automobiles on the market.

The Packard business of the Earle C. Anthony Company, Inc. had grown to a place where it was necessary to separate the two lines, and rather than weaken both the Durant and the Packard forces for Anthony, it was decided best to form a new company entirely outside of Anthony's organization.

## Well-Known Concern to Sell Durant Automobiles Here

The Durant-Steves Motors Inc. has been organized to sell Durant four and six cylinder automobiles in Oakland. At the left is C. M. STEVES, vice-president; in the center, R. C. (CLIFF) DURANT, president; and on the right, A. L. WARRINGTON, treasurer. Below is a Durant touring car. The men forming the new concern are all connected with the Durant Motor Company of California.



## VISIT PRESIDIO BY MOONLIGHT

Have you ever taken a drive through the Presidio in San Francisco on these cold, clear nights?

"If you have not you have a pleasant outing before you," says M. S. Bury, manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company.

"The road is concrete all the way and the view is one never to be forgotten, especially if the moon is out."

"From the heights above the Golden Gate you get a wonderful view of the bay and ocean and the

Marin county hills with old Tamalpais rearing her head above the surrounding country.

"This is the best time of the year to make this trip, too. In the summer time it is generally foggy at night and all you can see is a mass of whiteness. There are many clear, cold nights now and if you have you will run out there when it rains and see the waters of the ocean and bay mix at

the gate and the wind-blown rain drenching the hills.

"There is a lot to be seen right in this city of ours if we only know it. You can make this drive through the Presidio and around to Lincoln Park and the beach in an hour or so from most parts of the city."

A radiator cover and a hood cover are both desirable for winter use.

## Durant Takes Space At Two Big Shows

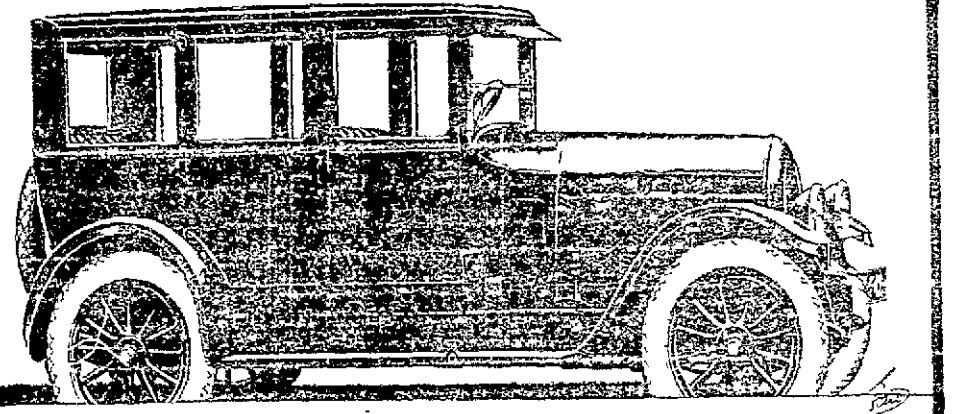
The Durant Motor Company has secured space at both the New York and Chicago national automobile shows. It will have three spaces at New York and three at Chicago, exhibiting Durant cars in one, Star cars in another and Flint cars in the third.

## Receivership Is Ordered Dissolved

Receivership of the Kline Motor

the result of voluntary bankruptcy, 000, and undertook the payment has just been dissolved. When the receivership was ordered in 1921 of 12 1/2 per cent were scheduled \$1,385,223.44 in and in the action for dissolution liabilities of the Kline Motor Company, ordered in 1920 as 1920, purchased the plant for \$500,000. 14 97 per cent had been paid.

## FRANKLIN NEW BODY STYLES IN SEVEN DESIGNS



These designs have a dash and go about them in tune with the power and brilliant performance of the New motor. Lower, longer, wider, roomier bodies. A new design with four doors and an extra-wide front seat introduces also a full-vision straight wind-shield. These marked changes give a wonderful finish to a year of fine achievements. The new pressure air-cooling system is the most efficient ever devised, either with air or water. It permits the motor to perform perfectly under conditions that would stop any other engine made. New demountable rims. Lowest price in 20 years.

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2560 Broadway, Oakland

1635 California Street, San Francisco

CHICAGO, ILL. 1923. NEW YORK, N.Y. 1923. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1923.

NEW YORK, N.Y. 1923. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1923.

NEW YORK, N.Y. 1923. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1923.

## New Hupmobile Prices

|                      |        |
|----------------------|--------|
| Touring Car          | \$1315 |
| Roadster             | 1315   |
| Special Touring Car  | 1425   |
| Special Roadster     | 1425   |
| Four-passenger Coupe | 1765   |
| Sedan                | 1920   |

Effective January 1

These prices f. o. b. Oakland

Revenue Tax Paid

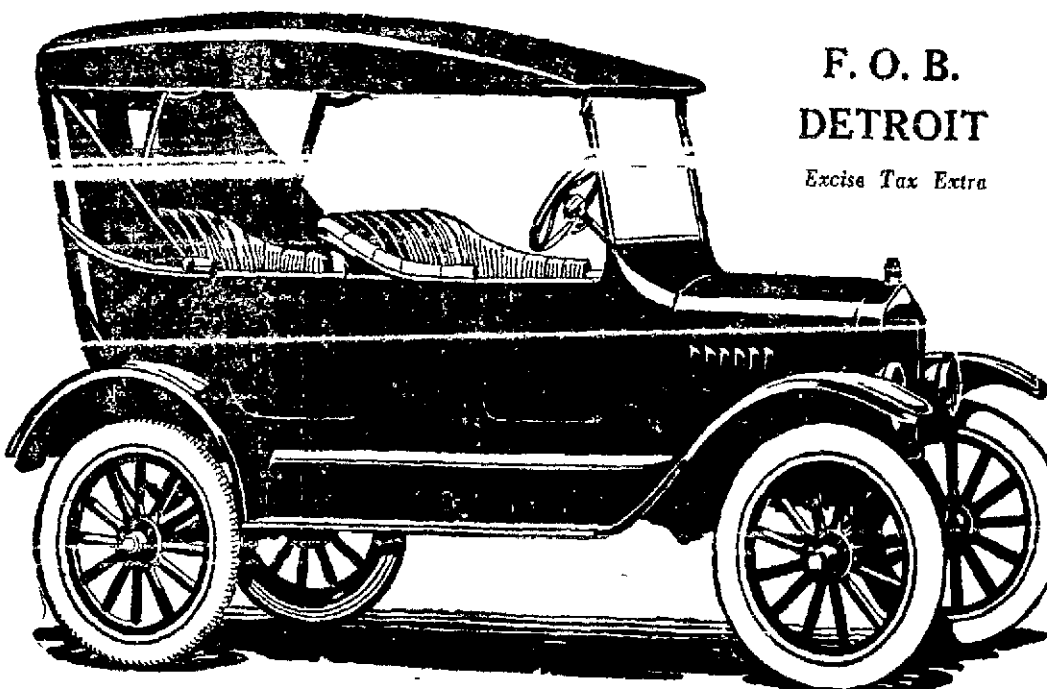
Hebrank Hunter Peacock Co.

12th and Jackson Sta.

Oakland 4071

## Ford TOURING CAR

New Price \$298



F. O. B.  
DETROIT  
Excise Tax Extra

This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold—and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before. Buy now. Terms if desired.

See Any Authorized Eastbay Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Watch for the  
**1923**  
*Studebaker*  
Announcement!  
*A Real 1923 MODEL*  
{Manufactured now—Refined to the minute}

Open Sunday, January 7—Open Evenings

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
3321 Broadway  
Phone-Lakeside 250  
Oakland, Calif.







# SPORTS SECTION

## Oakland Tribune

VOLUME XXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

A

NO. 7

# KIRKWOOD AND SMITH TIED

## MADIGAN TO REMAIN AT ST. MARY'S,--LOUIS LEFEVRE

### COAST LEAGUE CLUBS ARE BUSY PREPARING FOR COMING SEASON

Many New Faces Will Be Seen On Every Club; Bushers to Be Given Tryouts; Reserve List Men to Be Called On

Ere the Pacific Coast League Baseball clubs go into training for the 1923 season in less than eight weeks, many more players will be added to the rosters of the various teams.

At present, there are 221 players on the lists of the eight teams, divided as follows: 23 catchers, 87 pitchers, 62 infielders and 44 outfielders. Of these, Los Angeles has 36 players enrolled. Manager Howard of Oakland has 52 players and Seattle has 30.

Duffy Lewis, manager of the Salt Lake club, has 21, but, no doubt, the Bee leader will add a flock of youngsters to his squad before going into training at Fresno. Portland has 23 men enrolled and this will likely be swelled to at least 32 or 31 before the middle of next month.

Bill Essick of the Vernon Tigers had two dozen players on his reserve list, but had a flock of players coming in the May deal with the Yankees. Sacramento has 27 players and San Francisco has 28.

Seventeen players who played in the majors are among the new ones who will appear in the various lineups. Six players, who played in the International and American associations last season will fight for places on the different teams.

The others of the fifty-odd new players come from teams ranging from the tall unit to Class A leagues.

#### All Clubs Have Players Coming

Nearly every club in the league has one or more players coming from major league clubs in deals that resulted in the stars of the past season getting chances with the big leagues.

The corps of young players that will go into the training camps this season on paper appears to be better than during any season since the end of the war. Prior to the start of the world war, all baseball camps were full of good prospects, but the conflict set back the young players several years and it now appears that the bushers are again coming into their own. The number of hurlers that will be taken to camps this spring totals 87, but before the kinks appear it is expected that there will be at least a hundred of would-be Johnnies, Mathewsons and Alexanders getting their "27" squares per day.

"Red" Killefer of the Los Angeles team will take 17 hurlers to Elsinore; San Francisco and Seattle each have 13 hurlers on their rosters; Vernon and Salt Lake have seven hurlers apiece to date, but Bill can be expected to take twice that number into camp.

Following are the rosters of the Coast clubs to date:

#### New Faces Seen

##### In the Lineups

**SACRAMENTO.**  
Catchers—Art Koehler, Lester Cook, Robert Schang, Oscar Stanage, M. J. Shea.  
Pitchers—Harry Thompson, Paul Fittery, Carroll Campbell, southpaw; Elmer Shea, Kenneth Penner, William Prough, H. L. Peters, Wade Tarter, William Hughes, Moses Yellowhorse, right handers.  
Infielders—Fred Mollwitz, Claude Rohrer, Charles Pick, Joe Manger, Walter Pearce, C. P. Conner.  
**OAKLAND.**  
Catchers—Duffy Lewis, Addison Road, Chet Thomas, Honus Mitze, Miff Bergen.  
Pitchers—Walter Mills, Harry Krause, Orville Eley, Hockett, left handers; Ray Kremer, R. L. Arlett, Ed Cobbett, Grady McClung, Wells Wright.  
Infielders—George Lafayette, Ray Brubaker, Marty McGaffigan, J. Knight, Benny Chavez, A. J. Maderias, M. Smith, Art Layton.  
Outfielders—Claude Rhyno, "Doc" Walsh, Denny Wille, Ted Cather, Frank Olson, Frank Schulte, Beck, Jones, Rose, Mannelli.  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**  
Catchers—Sam Agnew, Archie Telle.  
Pitchers—James Scott, Doug McWeeney, Robert Geary, Pat Crowder, George Stanton, Shea, C. W. Weller, C. A. Glenwater, C. C. Hodge, right handers; Harry Courtney, Oliver Mitchell, Ernie Allen, D. K. Davis, southpaws.  
Infielders—H. S. Ellison, Pete Kidwiler, Rhyno, "Doc" Walsh, B. J. Mulligan, George Silvers.  
Outfielders—Joe Kelly, Charles See, Pete Crompton, Gene Calla, Tom Connolly, T. Hendrix.  
**LOS ANGELES.**  
Catchers—Thomas Daly, Earl Baldwin and Anthony Rego.  
Pitchers—Oris Crandall, Thomas Hughes, C. E. Fonder, George Evans, Bob Wallace, C. A. Thomas, Herb McQuind, Percy Jones, Jas. A. Tori, Ben Douglas, Ralph Stein, left handers.

#### University Winner

##### Over Lowell High

In a game almost devoid of scoring, both teams playing a bang up article of ball on defense, University High school defeated the Lowell High school basketball team on the Lowell court by a score of 6 to 4 yesterday afternoon.

There was little to choose between the two teams. The University lads made the most of their few opportunities and nosed out the transbay athletes in the second half after the first period had ended with the count standing 4-4.

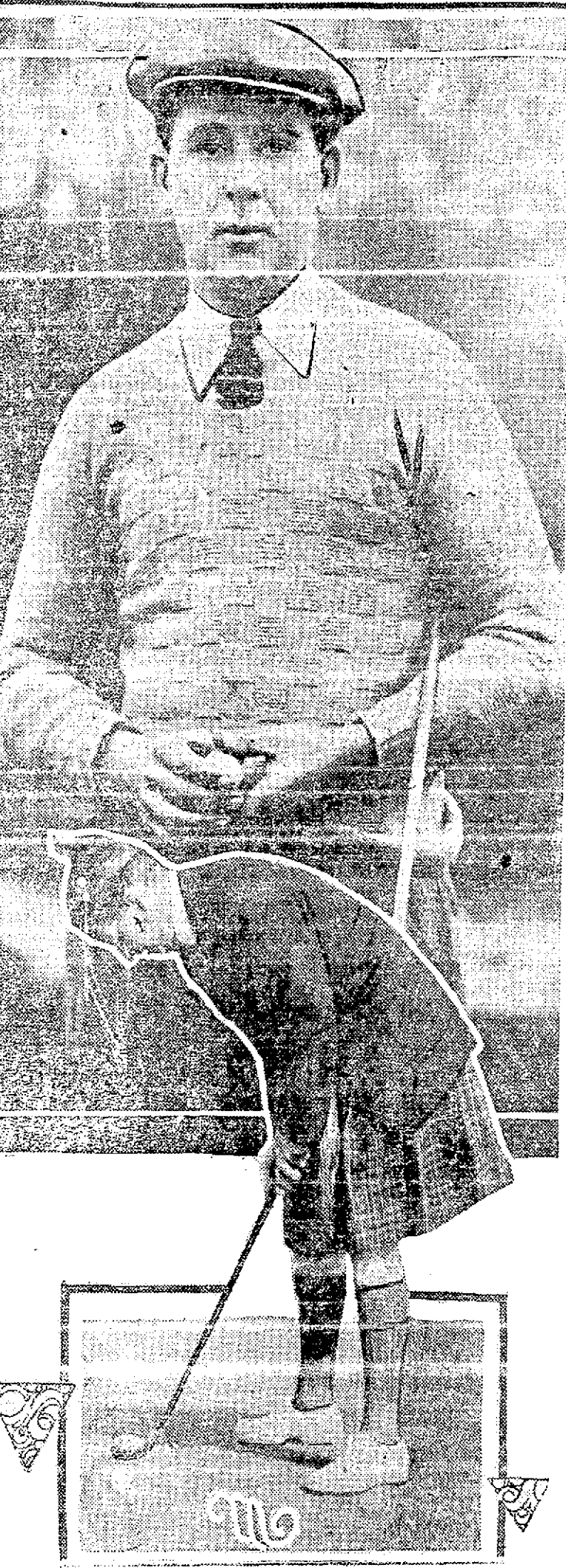
#### Rugby is Revived

##### In Oakland Today

Rugby will be revived this afternoon when the Bay View club meets the Oakland Chapter of the De Molese. The game is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock and a large delegation of San Francisco fans are expected to witness the contest.

### Tied For Championship

Here are the two golf professionals who will fight it out Tuesday for the California State championship. JOE KIRKWOOD is at the top and below is MacDONALD SMITH. They tied for the honors on the San Francisco club's links yesterday.



### HAROLD FARESE HAD A HUGE BANKROLL JUST ONE YEAR AGO

Little Four-Rounders Are in Training For Tuesday's Jousts at the Auditorium; Burns and Farren Top An All-Star Card

Had they not nicknamed Harold Farese "The Jersey Speedball" when he started boxing they would have had reason to do it later. Harold, who is but 22 years of age, accumulated a trifle of \$80,000 by the time he was permitted to vote, and today is just a regular little four-rounder without a bankroll. Just how he lost the kale he does not state, but he admits the B. R. is flatter than two pancakes. The roll was acquired in Philadelphia where Harold was associated with some shrewd business men who knew how to make ten dollars grow where but one bloomed before. He saved enough out of the wreck to purchase transportation to Manila, where he has been for the past few months.

### Attempt Being Made to Dodge Draft Ruling

President McCarthy of Coast League Opposes Reported Major Agreement.

A telegram was sent to Commissioner K. M. Landis today by President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast Baseball League concerning the reported agreement between the league and the National League with relation to the sale of players by minor league clubs.

It is not thoroughly understood whether or not the two major leagues have entered into an agreement which would dodge the issue of the draft, but both are said to have made provision to increase the number of optional players from eight to fifteen.

Such an agreement on the part of the American and National league club owners would constitute a breach of faith, according to McCarthy, who opposes any such restrictive action. It would likewise be in direct opposition to the ruling which is in force at the present time regarding the minor league agreement. McCarthy regards the reported agreement as an effort on the part of the leagues to dodge the draft law, entirely and on such a basis as the telegram of inquiry to Landis. McCarthy plans to call a meeting of the Coast League directors in the event that Judge Landis decides that the amendments were approved. This move means the start of one of the bitterest minor league wars in the history of baseball. McCarthy intending to appeal to all other non-draft league to stand up with him in fighting the new movement on the part of the majors.

### Hollis Thurston Loses Two Starts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Hollis Thurston, crack pitcher of the Salt Lake Bees, has not been having a successful season during the winter months here, having dropped his last two starts to a colored academy at Los Angeles. He was sold to the St. Louis Browns for \$15,000.

### WEST BERKLEY LOSES

The West Berkeley Athletic club basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Burt's Athletic club 120-10. Team by a score of 51-22 in a game played in Berkeley. The Burt's team led all the way, having the edge by a count of 26-12 at half time. Harry Nelson, manager of Burt's A. C. team, may be reached at 2222 Seventh street, Berkeley, by any teams desiring games.

will be entertained by Joe Leopold. The shenanigans that are going on during the training camps declare Harold will make Joseph dizzy with his speed and will win so far that the handing down (or up) of a decision will be one of these well known "mere formalities." He boxes like a champion, hits hard with either hand and knows when to duck. He has an ambition to become a main-eventer and he will realize his ambition if he sinks Leopold for Joe in the first of the new year.

### Burns and Farren Boxed a Good Draw.

Frankie Burns is doing his stuff at Waxons camp in preparation for his main event with Frankie Farren. They boxed a draw last time. Farren is training in San Francisco.

Ray Long will meet Gene Cline in the semi-windup and if you listen to what the rival managers have to say somebody is going to be knocked for a row of nuns. Long couldn't whip Duffy but Cline is not a Duffy. Manager Parker, who looks after Cline's interests, declares his boy never had a real hand before and he promises to give the customers a surprise. A knockout by Bud Soules and Parker does not think Long is any tougher. Long has boxed main events against Jack Britton and other notables but he had to accept second place on this week's card after losing to Oakland Jimmy.

Frankie McCann who lost to Bud Ritzler recently is on the card for a joust with Eddie Hanley. They are both fighters who care little for the science of the game.

### Earl Puryear Lost Decision to Kramer.

Earl Puryear tangled with Jimmy McCann in what should be one of the best bouts of the evening. Puryear came from the east with a great reputation but he dropped a close one to Danny Kramer in Los Angeles. Terry McBride vs. Jack Russo and Jimmy Rizzo vs. Johnny Dempsey round out the card.

### Johnny McManus

Johnny is quite a battler but he will have to be at his best to defeat Earl Puryear, whom he meets at the Auditorium Tuesday night.



### Soccer Teams In Bay Cities Resume Play

Three Games Scheduled in Eastbay This Afternoon; Leaders All Favorites.

Soccer play in the Eastbay will be resumed today, four weeks of competition remaining ahead of the six teams in the Bay Cities Soccer Football League before the curtain is rung down on the 1922-23 season. With but four games to play, the Alameda Neptunes continue to top the heap, having been out of first place but once since the season started. Point lead over the Rangers and Sons of St. George is but one game today, and the chances of increasing this appear none too good.

The Rangers and Sons of St. George, tied for second place, will have harder games than the Neptunes this afternoon, the Rangers figuring on the possibility of a tie with the strong Italia Virtus club. The Sons of St. George and Ancient Order of Foresters are to meet, while the Alameda Neptunes will entertain the Golden Gate Neptunes.

The Merchants and Neptunes are scheduled to play at Washington Park, Alameda, and the Neptunes should have little difficulty in turning in a win by a margin of at least four goals.

The Sons of St. George, meeting the Ancient Order of Foresters at the San Pablo playground in Berkeley, are figuring on a stiff competition from the lodge eleven, and look to win by a couple of tallies. The meeting of the Rangers and Italia Virtus club at the Garfield school grounds in Berkeley figures to be the best match of the day. The San Francisco Italian club, while practically eliminated from the running, nevertheless is strong enough to be able to pull each of the leaders down in turn when they meet.

### Technical Hi Loses To Piedmont 26-24

The Piedmont High basketball team took Coach Hansen's Tech Hi tusslers into camp yesterday afternoon at the Tech High court by a score of 26-24. The game was one of extra periods before the winner was decided. At the end of the regular first half the Techites were in the lead by a score of 12-10. Then, Coach Hansen and MacArthur were the leading lights of the game for the Technical team which, despite the defeat looks to be a formidable contender for O. A. L. honors. Robbie and Phileas were the leading point scorers for the winners.

### Californians Triumph Over The Champions

Tie Between Kirkwood and Macdonald Smith to Be Played Tuesday.

It's a fifty-fifty chance whether the California open golf champion, who for 1923 will remain in San Francisco in the capable hands of Macdonald Smith, or be picked up by Joe Kirkwood's truck club and go sailing away across the Pacific to Australia. Its fate will be decided Tuesday afternoon, in a special match, news stated because the San Francisco and the Antipodean title-holder tied yesterday afternoon in 72 holes of play at the San Francisco golf and country club. Each turned in a total of 290, after a tournament with more thrills and more stars than ever before in the state championship.

As proof of the general excellence of the play and the stubborn fight put up by the Californians to keep the title within the state, despite the presence of the best golfers in the world, is the fact that the next four players were tied, with 301—and three of them were local men, Californians speaking. They were Hutt Martin, open champion of Southern California; Joe Novak, recently appointed "pro" at the Berkeley club; Eddie Loos, winter "pro" at the Rancho club, Los Angeles, and Walter Hagen, British open champion. For these four the third, fourth, fifth and sixth places were aggregated and evenly divided. Joe Huchinson, former British open title holder and, incidentally, open champion of Northern California, was seventh, with 302, and Gene Sarazen, who was second at the John Black for the national open title, was eighth, just getting in the money, with a score of 304.

### WRIGHT FINISHES NINTH

Fred Wright, Jr., of Los Angeles, finished ninth, in front of all the amateurs, with 305, and Jack Nevada, club champion, was tenth, with a total greater by five. Harold Sampson, professional at the Lincoln Park municipal links across the bay, also turned in a total of 310, and was 11th. He was outed by a total greater by five. Harold Sampson, professional at the Lincoln Park municipal links across the bay, also turned in a total of 310, and was 11th. He was outed by a total greater by five.

### KIRKWOOD A SPORTSMAN

Joe Kirkwood's thorough sportsmanship made the play-off with "Mac" Smith necessary, for it cost the Australian an extra stroke. On the 176-yard seventh in yesterday afternoon's play, Kirkwood pitched the ball to give Smith a long chip, giving him an excellent chance for a birdie two. Smith asked him to lift his ball and the Australian obliged him, noting, at the same time, that he was lying in a hole just small enough to throw his put off. But he placed it exactly in its original position, when a fraction of an inch would have saved him a stroke. His second shot bounced about eight inches in the hole.

from the hole and his extra stroke was what brought his total to 299. Smith started the day three strokes behind Loos, the Los Angeles star, who had 147 for the first 36 holes; Kirkwood was even further behind, with 151. But Smith came through with 149, including five birdies and twenty pars, and Kirkwood did even better, an eagle, three birdies and 22 pars, enabling him to cut his total down to 147. Their scores follow:

**MORNING.**  
Loos..... 4 4 3 3 5 5 5 6—41  
Hagen..... 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5—38  
(in)  
Far..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Hagen..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—38

**AFTERNOON.**  
(Out)  
Loos..... 4 3 5 5 5 5 5 6—39  
Hagen..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—36  
(in)  
Loos..... 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Hagen..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—35

**MONDAY.**  
Par..... 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 5—26  
Smith..... 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Kirkwood..... 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 5—34  
(in)  
Par..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—35  
Smith..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Kirkwood..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—35

### LOOS IS BEATEN.

Loos held his yesterday's lead throughout the morning round and looked like a winner at the start of the afternoon. But he practically surrendered his chance at the 320-yard eighth. He sliced his drive into the rough and his second put him at the base of the slope to the green. Then, from out of overlying a pitch shot, he made an expensive attempt to try a roll-up and lost two strokes, his ball rolling back each time to the starting point. Hagen had plenty of tough luck throughout the afternoon and carried his right to the last hole. Here he reached his green with a second shot that was

### Madigan Will Remain With Saint Mary's

Graduate Manager Denies Rumor That Coach Is Going to Quit.

Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre of St. Mary's College was quick to deny an unfounded rumor that was started yesterday to the effect that Coach "Slim" Madigan contemplated leaving St. Mary's College to return to Notre Dame in April when his contract expires.

LeFevre said that undoubtedly the same parties who started a rumor two weeks ago to the effect that Madigan would not coach basketball, were at the foot of this latest bit of gossip.

"There are only two people at St. Mary's College who have authority to speak on matters regarding Coach Madigan, Moderator of Athletics Hagerly and myself," said LeFevre yesterday afternoon. "Neither of us know or have any reason to believe that Madigan will not renew his contract for next year. Neither of us has given out any statement or hint to the effect that Madigan might not be with us."

"Before leaving for the Islands, Madigan went over the prospects and schedule for football next year, pointing out what he wanted done," continued LeFevre, "and I know he was not being held back an announcement of such importance had been planning on leaving St. Mary's. I believe that the rumor is without foundation."

Coach Madigan is at present on his way here from Honolulu with the St. Mary's football team and is due to arrive in Oakland Wednesday. LeFevre said that Madigan would personally deny the rumor upon his return.

### U. C. Quintet Will Make Trip to L. A.

The 115 pound basketball team of the University of California is to make a trip to Los Angeles on a trip to Los Angeles. The games will be played by the boys who have been under the coaching of Coach Clark for the last week, enjoying two workouts a day. The first game will be tomorrow night with the Fresno Junior College. Tuesday they play at Taft and Wednesday they meet the Southern Branch of U. C. On the home-ward trip they play the Bakersfield evening high school five on Friday, and Saturday night they wind up their trip-play by playing the Fresno Y. M. C. A.

Roy Farmer, S. Kay, standing forward; Juss Hilton, Ted Seely, running forward; Al Sears, Warren Lathrop, running guards; J. Scott, standing guard; Johnny Dowell, center.

Just a trifle too strong. His ball rolled to the far edge, hesitated and then over into a trap—and the subsequent stroke left him in the four tied for third place. Their scores follow:

**MORNING.**  
(Out)  
Loos..... 4 4 3 3 5 5 5 6—41  
Hagen..... 4 4 3 3 4 4 4 5—38  
(in)  
Far..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Hagen..... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—38

**AFTERNOON.**  
(Out)  
Loos..... 4 3 5 5 5 5 5 6—39  
Hagen..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—36  
(in)  
Loos..... 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 5—38  
Hagen..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—35

### How They Finished

| Player          | 1st Day | 2nd Day | Total |
|-----------------|---------|---------|-------|
| Loos            | 150     | 70-72   | 220   |
| Joe Kirkwood    | 152     | 73-74   | 225   |
| Walter Hagen    | 153     | 74-75   | 228   |
| John Black      | 154     | 75-76   | 230   |
| Gene Sarazen    | 155     | 76-77   | 231   |
| Fred Wright Jr. | 156     | 77-78   | 233   |
| Jack Neville    | 157     | 78-79   | 235   |
| Harold Sampson  | 158     | 79-80   | 238   |
| John Black      | 159     | 80-81   | 239   |
| Eddie Traube    | 160     | 81-82   | 241   |
| George Martin   | 161     | 82-83   | 244   |
| Leslie Davies   | 162     | 83-84   | 246   |
| Al Espinosa     | 163     | 84-85   | 248   |
| Dave Trefoull   | 164     | 85-86   | 250   |
| Harold Clark    | 165     | 86-87   | 251   |
| Grant Hiestand  | 166     | 87-88   | 254   |
| Ed Gaven        | 167     | 88-89   | 256   |
| Bert Wilde      | 168     | 89-90   | 258   |
| Ray Ball        | 169     | 90-91   | 260   |
| Jim Duncan      | 170     | 91-92   | 262   |
| Harry Friesner  | 171     | 92-93   | 264   |
| Bob Clark       | 172     | 93-94   | 266   |
| Normie Dutra    | 173     | 94-95   | 268   |
| Al Ahrens       | 174     | 95-96   | 270   |
| Earl Ansel      | 175     | 96-97   | 272   |
| Bob Clark       | 176     | 97-98   | 274   |
| Tom Young       | 177     | 98-99   | 276   |



# LOSS OF COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL WEAKEN TRIBUNE TEAMS

## SANTA CLARA COLLEGE WILL HAVE A STRONG BASKETBALL TEAM ON COURT THIS SEASON

### COLLEGE RULES ARE AFFECTING TEAMS IN LOCAL WINTER LEAGUE

Managers Anxious to Get in As Many Games as Possible Before Losing Stars; Teams Hope to Get Into Action Today

By EDDIE MURPHY.  
Managers of a couple of dozen teams in the Oakland Tribune Midwinter Class A League are hoping that the break in the weather will be with them today, so that their teams can get in some licks and wipe one more game off the schedule. Lately, managers have had plenty to worry about, because rain has caused a number of players to lose interest in the races, and the time is drawing near when another batch of players will desert clubs and return to college and university playing. The University of California students will resume studies a week from tomorrow, and all players in the Tribune League who hope to play on California teams this spring will not be permitted to play in the league after next Sunday. Almost every club in the Class A Division will be affected by the rule. The Coast Tire and Rubber and Del Monte Cafe will be hit the hardest.

most.  
If weather permits, the teams will play the ninth games of the schedule today. The Del Monte Cafe, which leads the American race, will meet the Melrose Merchants at High and East Eighth streets. Larry Heller will pitch for the Del Monte. The latter team may lose the services of Jimmie McManara who plans to return to St. Mary's College. Other players in the Tribune League have planned to go to St. Mary's within the next couple of weeks. "Chief" Feeley or Vincel will hurt for Melrose.

### Three Other Games in The American Branch.

The Chevrolet Motors and Magnavox teams will entertain the motoring fans at Chevrolet Park on Fourth Hill Boulevard. Many a motorist who starts out with intentions of making a trip down the country, stops at Chevrolet Park and has a good time watching the games in which the Chevrolet Motors entertain the visiting teams. The "Mags" are but a couple of games behind the leaders, and a defeat for them today would be costly.

San Leandro park will be the scene of action for the C. L. Best Tractors and Durant Motors. Manager Enos of the Tractors was scouting around late last night trying to find himself a pitcher to work against the Durants. He hoped to use a new pitcher with the permission of all managers in the American Division. A win for the Tractors would put them back in second place.

Pete Starasich and Walter Holstrom will lead the Oakland Natives No. 50 to Hayward for a game with the Boosters. "Pinky" Leonard of the Boosters has decided to try Schumacher, a left hander, against the Natives. Schumacher looked good in the game he finished up for the Boosters two weeks ago. The same team which defeated the Tractors two weeks ago will represent the Natives. Fein or Phillips will pitch.

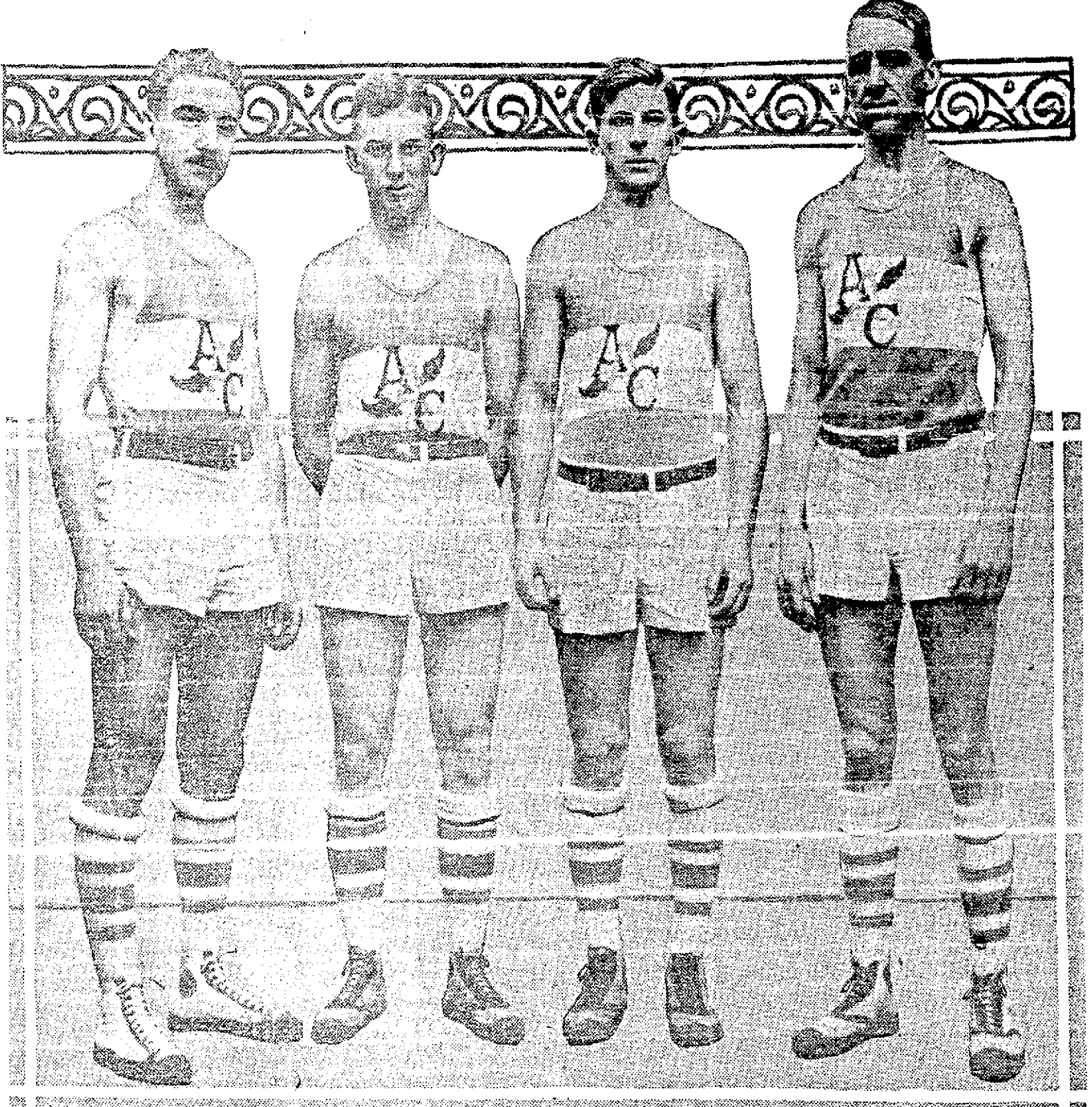
### Eagles Meet Crystals At Coast League Field.

The Fruitvale Eagles will leave their home lot at Elmhurst and play the Crystal Laundry at the Coast League park at 11:30 a. m. If the Eagles can win, it will make a big difference in the Coast Division race, as the Washers have a lead of two games.

The Coast Tire team will be out at Twenty-fifth avenue to meet the Walton N. Moores. Manager Jones of the Moores deserves a lot of credit for being game enough to say his team will beat the Tire boys, as the latter team is one of

### Four Stars of Athens Athletic Club Team

The Athens Athletic Club basketball team, by virtue of their victory over the Oregon Aggies last Thursday night, have become one of the formidable quintets of the Coast. The local clubmen leave next Thursday for the South where they are to play a two-game series with the Los Angeles Athletic Club on January 12 and 13. A return series here is a possibility. From left to right the four stars of the local club are: SOLON DAMIANAKES, forward; "MONTY" EVANS, forward; ART EGGLESTON, running guard; GEORGE HJELTE, center. FORREST THEISS, standing guard, is the fifth regular of the quintet, while HAROLD COOP is the other forward.



### SANTA CLARA HAS SEVENTEEN GAMES ON HOOP SCHEDULE

Veteran Missionite Quintet Will Open Preliminary Season Next Wednesday Night; St. Mary's Series Is the Prunepicker Goal

By DOUG. MONTELL  
Drafting a basketball schedule of seventeen games, the largest on the list of any college in this section, if not in the state, the University of Santa Clara is prepared to start activities on the court next Wednesday night. Coach "Joe Sneeze" has had his veteran varsity hoopers at work for a month in preparation for the coming collegiate season and the Missionites, with a nucleus of four men from last year, should be in their stride by the time they enter their opening game a week from Wednesday night, January 17, against the College of the Pacific team at San Jose. In days gone by the College of the Pacific meant little but with "Swede" Righter, former Stanford star, on the job as coach, the San Jose collegians are to be figured among the minor colleges.

A touch preliminary season has been bunched for the last four days of next week. The Prunepickers are to be given concentrated action starting Wednesday night and including Saturday evening. Four games in as many nights constitutes the preliminary season of the men of Coach "Sneeze" and the Missionites should be prepared to meet the College of the Pacific in their stride.

### Santa Clara Has Tough Schedule

Santa Clara has picked out as tough a basketball schedule as any college team in recent years. Meeting the College of the Pacific and the University of Nevada in two game series each, Stanford and California in one game each, St. Ignace College and St. Mary's college in three game series each, in addition to several other tough games, including Battery "C" of Livermore, a team practically unbeatable on their own court, the Santa Clarians easily take the pain for ambition on the court.

St. Mary's has a ten game series booked, likewise including the trip to Nevada, while Stanford plays but fifteen games, including preliminary games as does California. The trip to Los Angeles is the only thing that Santa Clara overlooked and if the Prunepickers get away with their games to maintain a clean slate in their collegiate series they will have a team worthy of competition of any and all comers.

The complete schedule follows: January 10, San Jose "Y" at Santa Clara; January 11, Agnetian Club at Santa Clara; January 13, San Jose "Y" at San Jose; January 14, Stanford Alumni at Santa Clara; January 17, College of the Pacific at Berkeley; January 20, California at Berkeley; January 21, Stanford at Berkeley; January 22, College of the Pacific at San Jose; January 24, St. Ignace at San Francisco; February 2, Nevada at Reno; February 10, Battery "C" at Livermore; February 14, St. Ignace at Santa Clara; February 17, St. Ignace at San Francisco; February 21, St. Mary's at San Francisco; February 24, St. Mary's at San Francisco; February 28, St. Mary's at San Francisco.

### SPORTING GOULASH

Los Angeles reports that Jack Dempsey has a million—just one million dollars—invested in Spring Street property. They must have extended the main thoroughfare.

Maybe Dempsey bought one million dollars' worth of Spring Street ozone. You can talk better later when the hot air takes effect.

Anybody possessing one complete million dollars' worth of property in Waukeganville is entitled to a couple suburbs as a bonus.

The only million dollars that was ever spent at one time down there was invested by a newspaper in a carload of cyphers. That's why they tack 'em on so thick.

Les Manning, a popular young

One young man who was "ditched" by Officer Manning because he was speeding says he understands that his full name is L. Les Manning. The "L" stands for either Ulysses or Use. Try 'em both.

Louie Bernstein had the California Lion Office decked with flags yesterday following announcement of the victory of Jack Bernstein over Pepper Martin.

Maybe Jack is only Louie's cousin now, but if he ever wins the championship he will be Louie's brother.

Tony Duira loses money every time Frankie Doury loses a fight. When he wins, Frankie patronizes the Broadway manicurist, but when he loses he has his work done on Franklin street and Broadway knows him not.

Only one guy in the world is more mentioned than Denny and that is John Kouris.

The champion stake, which holds the list of attractions of the weekly coursing program of the Central California Coursing Club at San Pablo today, includes a list of twelve of the leading dogs of this section.

include a Reserve Stake with fourteen entries and an open stake with sixteen starters.

The first event is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock this morning with George Vaughn as judge and Will Morgan doing the slipping.

The courses follow: vs. Lila Lee, Fletcher vs. My Lily.

Black Star vs. All American, Matt Brady vs. Miss Trawler, Desert Gold vs. Paymaster, Bessie Mac vs. Bit of Lawn, Three Spot vs. Gerlie, Armstrong Boy vs. Lila Lee, Fletcher vs. My Lily.

### CLOSE RACES IN FOUR DIVISIONS OF B LEAGUE

Risdon-Oakland Wooden Game Is Postponed Because of Wet Diamond; Fourteen Games Are Scheduled

Because of wet grounds at the foot of Eighteenth avenue and no other playing field is available, the game scheduled between the Risdon Bakers and Oakland Camp of Woodmen in the Class B division, had to be postponed.

The Risdoners hoped to play at Alameda, but two other games are billed there.

The Rainbow Barbers, who lead the division, will have one of their toughest games of the season when they meet St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale Depot at 2 o'clock. The Saints are still in the running.

Manager Wagner will use Leo Duffy on the hill for the Risdoners.

West Berkeley Merchants are favorites to win over the Kessler Army Goods Store at Kenney park when they meet at noon.

Alberger Field this morning will be the scene of battle between two bitter rivals when the Key System Mechanics tangle with the Florio-Figoni Hardware.

There is a keen fight on for top honors in the Western division, with the Hayward Woodmen and Wedgewood Woodmen showing the way to the other fellows.

The Fitchburg Merchants and Oakland Druids No. 150 are also making things interesting. The Druids will have plenty of competition with the West Berkeley Athletic Club

2:30, while the Fitchburg "lads" will be at Golden Gate playground playing the Golden Gate Merchants at 1:30 and the Hayward Woodmen will entertain the Oakland Societs at Hayward Booster park at 10:30 this morning.

Frankel of Moore Brothers also says that the Wedgewood Woodmen will be treated to a beating at San Pablo playgrounds this morning at 11 o'clock.

ACIFIC DIVISION.  
Matthews-Boitano Billiard Parlor team of San Leandro leads the Pacific race and are being pressed by Mother's Cookies. The leaders will meet the West Brae nine at San Leandro this morning.

Matthews-Boitano will entertain the fans of Melrose at High and East Tenth streets.

Eastern Division.  
Another game the Melrose fans will have a chance to view this morning is scheduled in the Eastern division between the United Dry Cleaners and Knights of Pythias at High and East Eighth streets.

These teams are battling for third place in the percentage column.



Feet Were Made to Flex in Every Part—at Every Step! There's only one kind of shoe—just ONE—that will let your feet do this properly.

GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOES with flexible-shank and straight-inside-line construction, have helped thousands of people in the prevention or treatment of tired, aching, fallen or ailing feet. Many imitations—but never a duplication. It can't be done!

Ground Gripper Shoe Stores 520 16th Street: Opposite Kahn's

2103 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley

For every member of the family

THE SPIRIT OF YOUR FEET IN YOUR FEET



COURSING NEWS

The champion stake, which holds the list of attractions of the weekly coursing program of the Central California Coursing Club at San Pablo today, includes a list of twelve of the leading dogs of this section.

include a Reserve Stake with fourteen entries and an open stake with sixteen starters.

The first event is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock this morning with George Vaughn as judge and Will Morgan doing the slipping.

The courses follow: vs. Lila Lee, Fletcher vs. My Lily.

Black Star vs. All American, Matt Brady vs. Miss Trawler, Desert Gold vs. Paymaster, Bessie Mac vs. Bit of Lawn, Three Spot vs. Gerlie, Armstrong Boy vs. Lila Lee, Fletcher vs. My Lily.

Buff and Manager Will Arrive Tuesday

Johnnie Buff former champion and bantamweight champion, will arrive in Oakland Tuesday accompanied by his wife, child and manager, Low Diamond. Johnnie will have an interview with Tommy Simpson shortly after his arrival.

### Class C Games Scheduled Today

Five games are scheduled for today in the Class C division of the Oakland Tribune Midwinter League. The Alameda Merchants, leaders in the race, will meet the United Dry Cleaners at East Eighth and High streets at 10:30 a. m. This will be a "Little Bush World Series" game for the East Oakland fans.

The Golden West Market and Zenith Mill Juniors will meet at Lockwood School at the same time, while Rivolo's Market will meet McDonald All Stars at Bay View playground at 11:30 a. m. Soss's Grocers will have a hard game to play when they meet Wilken's Realty nine at Fifty-fifth avenue at Lacer playground at 1:30 o'clock, the Chas Nelson Painters will meet Rhodes Gracetrails

Final Games To Be Played In S. F. Soccer

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Two points for a win, one for a draw.

U. I. Works 5 1 3 2 12 12  
Thistles 5 6 3 1 20 18  
Olympics 5 5 2 2 30 10  
Barbarians 5 2 4 3 15 19  
Vampires 5 0 7 2 12 30  
Bears 5 0 7 2 12 30

TOMORROW'S GAMES  
Thistles vs. U. I. W., 2:30, at Memorial Field.  
Bears vs. Vampires, 12:30 p. m., Tobin Field.  
Barbarians vs. Olympics, 2:30 p. m., Tobin Field.

The final games of the San Francisco Football league will be played today across the bay. Three games are on tap this afternoon, the first of which is scheduled to start at 12:30 at Tobin field, with the Bears and Vampire eleven meeting.

The Union Iron Works and Thistles are tied for the lead and meet in the deciding game at Memorial field, at 2:30.

The final contest of the day will be played at Tobin field at 4:30, with the Olympic club and Barbarians furnishing the competition.

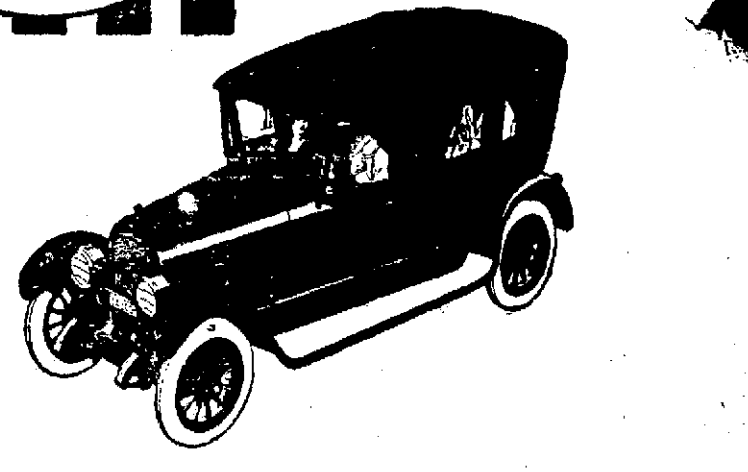
A tie between the Tanks and Thistles, with a win for the Olympic club, would result in a triple tie. A win for either the Thistles or the Tanks would give that team the championship.

WILLIAMS WHIPPED.  
WASHINGTON, Pa.—Patsy Young, Pittsburgh, defeated Billy Williams, Martins Ferry, O., in 10 rounds last night.

### Complete line of 1923 Marmons now on display



The appearance of one of the new Marmon models never fails to attract attention. People look in admiration, stop to examine it. For in it they find unusual comforts and conveniences, with a distinctiveness that sets it apart. We invite you to see the models on our sales floor, examine them closely. Note the many superiorities.



**Butler-Veitch** INCORPORATED  
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland—Oakland 1927  
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco—Prospect 643  
Distributors for Northern California

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY  
Established 1881 in INDIANAPOLIS



# THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

## PLANS PREPARED FOR NATION-WIDE BROADCASTING

New and Startling Developments in American Radio Promised.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(United Press.)—New and startling developments in the field of communication are promised the public in the near future as a result of experiments now being conducted by engineers and experts of the big telephone systems of the country. These experiments, embracing the joint use of the telephone and radio, will offer:

1. A "ship to shore" system, whereby a passenger aboard a vessel in mid-ocean may get into actual speaking communication with any person on either of the two great continents, and

2. A linking of the telephone system and the radio, making possible the simultaneous broadcasting to the entire public of events of national interest and importance.

Exhaustive research has been conducted in these fields during the past year with marked success, and the practicability of both projects has been demonstrated.

**OBSTACLES TO PROGRESS.** Many obstacles—principally existing rules and regulations governing radio, coupled with certain "selfish interests" in the radio broadcasting field—stand in the way of completion of any large scale of these projects, but the passage of legislation now pending before congress, designed to revolutionize present conditions in radio work, would do away with such interference, it is stated.

Development of a ship to shore telephone service has been placed in the hands of A. H. Griswold, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who, as a colonel in the A. B. C. of the great project, has been perfecting a new type of wire with a higher frequency of oscillation, which coupled with a special transmitter, equipped with an amplifier to raise the "energy level," will successfully carry with accuracy and detail for broadcasting proposed music and tones of the voice not entirely reproduced on the usual telephone instrument.

The success of the remote control, was demonstrated at a party a year ago when the entire ceremony in connection with the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Washington was instantly and "multaneously" reproduced at New York and San Francisco. Since, broadcasters have been carrying on with accuracy and detail for broadcasting proposed music and tones of the voice not entirely reproduced on the usual telephone instrument.

With the development of the new wire and accompanying apparatus, however, nothing stands in the way of joining together for such special occasions as are desired sufficient broadcasting units to furnish the entire country simultaneously, except the selfish desires of many broadcast stations in the field.

It is of antiquated regulations governing this business, lack of unified control of the air, and insufficient wave lengths are now at the disposal of broadcasting, in the voice of a "moment radio expert," "the air is a mess."

This situation may be changed by new legislation, preferably such as would place control of the radio field in the hands of one government department, before the interests of the listening public are determined.

It is now impossible to broadcast, for instance, such things as a national address to congress because its delivery is made in the capitol.

## RADIO KLX

The Oakland Tribune  
Portable Call KCA  
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO  
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY  
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.  
Instrumental

"Traumerei".....Elman  
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling".....McCormack  
"España Reptable".....Alcock  
"Mother in Heaven".....Porcell  
"Harlequin Serenade".....Zimbalist  
"Pavane du Bressil".....Calli Curci  
"When My Ship Comes Sailing Home".....McCormack  
"Humoresque".....Kreiser  
"Loves Old Sweet Song".....Whitell  
"La Paloma".....de Gogorza

where no broadcasting equipment is set up.

The project now in process of completion would convey such a message from the capitol by telephone wire to the nearest broadcasting station. This station, in turn, would be linked with others by the same type of wire, thus allowing a simultaneous broadcasting throughout the country.

Experiments along this line have proved most difficult and perplexing because the ordinary telephone wire, while fully capable of transmitting the voice of the human voice over the regular system, if tuned up to meet the demands of the radio, would make audible sounds not heard in an ordinary telephone conversation which would seriously hamper it, not only in the attempted broadcasting, but in the use of the telephone.

As an example is cited the fact that of over 200 telephone wires running between New York and Washington, but two are suitable for application as a broadcasting control, these two being to Havana.

Engineers, however, have perfected a new type of wire with a higher frequency of oscillation, which coupled with a special transmitter, equipped with an amplifier to raise the "energy level," will successfully carry with accuracy and detail for broadcasting proposed music and tones of the voice not entirely reproduced on the usual telephone instrument.

The success of the remote control, was demonstrated at a party a year ago when the entire ceremony in connection with the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Washington was instantly and "multaneously" reproduced at New York and San Francisco. Since, broadcasters have been carrying on with accuracy and detail for broadcasting proposed music and tones of the voice not entirely reproduced on the usual telephone instrument.

With the development of the new wire and accompanying apparatus, however, nothing stands in the way of joining together for such special occasions as are desired sufficient broadcasting units to furnish the entire country simultaneously, except the selfish desires of many broadcast stations in the field.

It is of antiquated regulations governing this business, lack of unified control of the air, and insufficient wave lengths are now at the disposal of broadcasting, in the voice of a "moment radio expert," "the air is a mess."

This situation may be changed by new legislation, preferably such as would place control of the radio field in the hands of one government department, before the interests of the listening public are determined.

It is now impossible to broadcast, for instance, such things as a national address to congress because its delivery is made in the capitol.

## RADIO AMATEURS TO TRY TWO WAY ATLANTIC TEST

Best Transmitters on Both Sides of Sea Selected For Attempt.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6.—The first attempt at two-way transatlantic amateur radio communication will be made within the next few days as a result of the latest success of the third annual transatlantic tests of the American Radio Relay League. It was announced at headquarters here today. The success of both American and European amateurs in spanning the Atlantic during the tests conducted Sunday suggested the idea of holding the air test to continents to transmit complete messages.

If this plan works out successfully as the accomplishments of radio amateurs in North America and Europe would indicate the object toward which radio amateurs all over the world have been directing their hopes for the past three years will have been finally brought about. It has now been proved to the satisfaction of all radio enthusiasts that such two-way communication is possible.

The best transmitters on either side of the Atlantic assisted by the receiving stations will be chosen to make this final test of amateur radio achievement.

**OVERSEAS TRANSMISSION.** So far a number of complete messages have been transmitted across the Atlantic, fourteen from a station in Marion, Mass., and one from British Columbia, extending "Christmas greetings to all American amateurs" it now remains only to bring about direct two-way communication between selected stations on each continent to make the P. R. T. traffic matter a complete success.

F. H. Russell, traffic manager of the A. R. R. L., will announce the details for the two-way plan of communication shortly, when it is hoped that all American amateurs will adhere strictly to the necessity for absolute "quiet air" in order that this final tests of amateur radio achievement can be brought to a successful conclusion.

The fact that 316 American amateurs succeeded in crossing the ocean came as a surprise since 318 was the total number of stations which qualified for the final tests.

Of these there were only 33 stations which "got across" during their last tests one Canadian amateur station was heard in Europe, while this time signals from two stations have been reported. One amateur station in Porto Rico, operated by L. Texach and one west coast station operated by E. N. Kirk were also heard by British and French operators for the first time.

**INCREASED INTEREST.** The progress and enthusiasm of American amateurs have been demonstrated not only by an increased interest in amateur radio in European countries but also in more remote corners of the world where small groups of radio amateurs have heard signals from stations in both continents. A number of messages and letters have been received stating that American amateur stations have been heard as far as Japan and others will have been heard by about fourteen American amateurs.

As the signals from American amateur stations have been heard in Switzerland and other smaller European countries during the present transatlantic test year, we see probably the lines of international amateur communication being knitted more closely together and amateurs who have been restricted by their governments from transmitting on high power will doubtless be given greater liberty.

Since December 21, when the British and French stations began to transmit to amateurs in this country only three of their stations have been heard, the Wireless Society of Manchester, The Radio Society of Great Britain and the Station operated by Monsieur Leon Delay at Nice, France. European signals have been heard by about fourteen American amateurs.

**COBBLER TO PROFESSOR.** GLASGOW.—Sir Henry Jones, professor of logic at St. Andrew's began life as a cobbler.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

## Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

**LESSON NO. 229.**  
Amateur Spark Transmitters. (All rights reserved by United Feature Syndicate. Reproduction prohibited.)  
While spark transmitters are becoming less popular among amateurs and the broadcast listeners in the neighborhood of such stations, there are many instances where a properly tuned spark set may be used for transmitting and receiving in the neighborhood of such stations. Much of the trouble which has been experienced with interference from spark stations has been due to improper adjustment of the transmitting and receiving circuits.

Essentially a spark transmitter consists of a source of high voltage which is used only to charge a condenser. When the charge on the

condenser reaches a sufficiently high value the condenser discharges across a spark gap which is in series with a coil known as the primary of the oscillation transformer. This discharge of the condenser generates radio-frequency current which is transferred to the secondary circuit through the coils of the oscillation transformer and radiated from this circuit in the form of wireless waves of the damped or discontinuous type.

In the diagram, the "tuner" is connected to the secondary of the oscillator. The "tuner" is connected to the secondary of the oscillator.

"T" which may be operated by dry cells or a storage battery in small sets or directly from a 110 volt alternating current lighting circuit in the case of large stations up to one kilowatt in power, the limit allowed by the law. The transmitting condenser "C" discharges across the spark gap "S. G." which is in series with the primary of the oscillation transformer. "O. T." The primary and secondary of the oscillation transformer are wound in the form of spirals or helices so arranged that they may be moved on hinges or slides thereby affecting the transfer of energy from one circuit to the other. By adjustment of the coupling in this manner the set is made to radiate a pure wave (wave with a single peak) and a sharp wave as required by law.

In order to adjust the transmitter to a given wave length, the primary of the oscillation transformer is adjusted to 200 meters or less by varying the position of the clips on the primary of the oscillation transformer. The desired coupling being thus obtained on the wave meter, the aerial and ground connected to the secondary of the oscillation transformer including a thermo-ammeter in the antenna circuit, at least while tuning. The coupling is then adjusted at a mean value (about three inches between coils) and the secondary clips shifted until the ammeter gives maximum deflection. The coupling is then loosened so much as necessary to give a wave having a single peak as checked on the wave meter at the same time the antenna should not fall off materially if the circuit is in resonance, that is tuned to the wave length.

It is extremely difficult to obtain a resonant wave which complies with the legal requirements as to length and wavelength and the average amateur set, so it behooves the operator of such station to make every effort to see that no detail is overlooked. In no case should a transmitter be used in which the spark occurs directly in the antenna circuit. Such an arrangement is very dangerous because they omitted a very broad wave, but their use even in this connection has been discontinued.

**SEEKS DEATH IN REMORSE.**  
LA JUNTA, Cal.—James Clarkson, who accidentally killed a friend while hunting had to be rescued to prevent his suicide because of remorse.

**WOMAN A FIREBUG.**  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Seven incendiary fires here have been traced to a woman and an arrest is expected shortly.

**WOMAN KILLS SPOUSE**  
Who Set Dog on Her  
(By International News Service)  
YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The introduction of a bulldog as the principal witness for her husband in a murder trial, was the principal feature of the case of a woman who killed her husband.

She was tried for the murder of her husband, Harry Williams. She contended that her husband had repeatedly "set" this dog on her and that she killed him with a shotgun after riding herself of the dog.

She was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

## RADIO STATIONS DOUBLE DURING PAST 12 MONTHS

31 Broadcasting Licenses Are Issued in December; 20 Are Dropped.

(By Washington Radio News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—On January 1 the total number of radio broadcasting stations in the United States was 2,548, according to the records of the radio section of the department of commerce. A year ago, the records show, there were 1,548 half this number. While the growth still continues, it is not so rapid as during the first seven months of 1922.

During the month of December, 31 broadcasting stations were licensed, whereas 20 dropped out for one reason or another, showing a gain of only eleven.

Of the total broadcasters today, 25 are in the B Class transmitting on 400 meters, a privilege granted only to the stations which apply for this means of getting out of the regular broadcasting band.

The future of radio as a popular pastime depends to a large extent upon the pending bill in Congress, especially as to the re-allocation of wave lengths. It is of interest to all fans, as by this means the other will be cleared of much interference. But the future also depends upon the broadcasters, and the great radio public "listeners" who have been termed "What they want will probably be granted and if radio broadcasting is to become a public utility, as is predicted, the public must back it up and insist on necessary laws, regulations and authority for the Secretary of Commerce to work out their desires.

**Richmond Station Gets Letters KFCM**  
The Richmond Radio Shop will appear on the new broadcast schedule under the letters KFCM this call having been assigned by the department of commerce.

The call letters will not appear on The TRIBUNE's bar and in-band schedule, which was published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, and which is now being printed for distribution. At the time of making up The TRIBUNE's schedule, the call letters of the Richmond station had not been assigned. The thousands who are awaiting the distribution of The TRIBUNE's schedule will know the station by its designation on the schedule as "Rich."

**SEES DEATH IN REMORSE.**  
LA JUNTA, Cal.—James Clarkson, who accidentally killed a friend while hunting had to be rescued to prevent his suicide because of remorse.

**WOMAN A FIREBUG.**  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Seven incendiary fires here have been traced to a woman and an arrest is expected shortly.

**WOMAN KILLS SPOUSE**  
Who Set Dog on Her  
(By International News Service)  
YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The introduction of a bulldog as the principal witness for her husband in a murder trial, was the principal feature of the case of a woman who killed her husband.

She was tried for the murder of her husband, Harry Williams. She contended that her husband had repeatedly "set" this dog on her and that she killed him with a shotgun after riding herself of the dog.

She was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

## Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

9 to 10—Examiner, (KVO).  
10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE, (KLX).  
11 to 12—Hales, (KPO).  
12:15 to 1—Warner Bros., (KLS).  
1 to 2—Modesto Herald, (KND).  
2 to 3—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG).  
3 to 4—Examiner, (KVO).  
4 to 5—Open.  
5 to 5:30—Examiner, (KVO).  
6 to 7—Hobrecht, Sacramento, (KQV).  
5:30 to 7:30—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette, (KRB).  
7:30 to 8—Listening in range.  
8 to 8:30—Telegraph Hill, (KRD).  
8 to 10—Presidio, on 420 meters, (AGI).  
8 to 10—Kimball and Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK).  
8:30 to 10—Hotel Fairmont-Bulletin, (KDN).

## RADIO EXPERT TO LECTURE TO FANS

Don Lippincott, local radio engineer, will give the third of a series of free public lectures on radio tomorrow evening, at the Engineer's Club, 87 Post St., San Francisco. "Radio Circuits" will be the general subject and will include a discussion of receiving circuits and amplifying circuits.

These lectures are held under the auspices of the educational committee of the Pacific Radio Trans Association for the purpose of developing a better understanding of the fundamental principles of radio.

Among the features of each lecture is an open question box, questions by any radio enthusiast being answered by a special committee appointed for the purpose. The question box almost always develops some exceedingly interesting and instructive discussions.

**Woman Kills Spouse**  
Who Set Dog on Her  
(By International News Service)  
YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The introduction of a bulldog as the principal witness for her husband in a murder trial, was the principal feature of the case of a woman who killed her husband.

She was tried for the murder of her husband, Harry Williams. She contended that her husband had repeatedly "set" this dog on her and that she killed him with a shotgun after riding herself of the dog.

She was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

## ENGLISH HOMES HEAR AMERICAN RADIO PROGRAMS

London Dance Halls Use Music Borne 3000 Miles to Entertain.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—English homes are now listening nightly to wireless concerts given in the United States. London dance halls are using jazz music played in New City to entertain their patrons. Music and voices borne across the 3000 miles of the Atlantic are heard distinctly in London.

J. H. Ridley, Woodside, Corydon, Surrey, just a few miles south of London, is credited with being the first Englishman to have heard an American wireless concert. He owns a receiving set and nightly enjoys American entertainment in his drawing room.

**EARLY EXPERIENCE.** Here is an account of an early morning experience in his home, the unusual time accounted for by the fact that there is five hours' difference between England and America:

"At 2:45 a. m. I took my place beside Ridley in front of his receiving apparatus. With telephone receivers fixed over my ears I listened for some time to the buzz and hum of the set. Suddenly at about 3:15 the sound of a man singing a lively song accompanied by the accompaniment of a piano came clearly to our ears.

"For a time the concert faded, and then again another song came to us distinctly. It was once more a song accompanied by infectious music and the usual 'sing' theme.

**HEARS DEEP VOICE.** "A little while later I had perhaps the strangest experience of the evening. A deep voice with an unusual timbre, a voice which seemed to come from the end of the world, and then, very clearly and with a very noticeable American intonation, 'We are meeting again at 12:30 tonight.' The watch before me said 4. He spoke by this time at 11 p. m.

"Later I heard the second concert. This time the music and singing were very obviously reproduced by a gramophone. At 6 a. m. the crash of the Air Ministry thundering out a weather report drove away all possibilities of hearing anything but its own raucous voice."

British, French, Dutch and German wireless amateurs will again make attempts to pick up messages sent by wireless amateurs in Canada and the United States in the next few days.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

**Wireless Courses**  
Private Classes  
Western Radio Institute  
Room 740, Hotel Oakland  
Phone LAckside 100

**BOYS! GIRLS!**  
\$65.00 BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES FREE  
Inquire at once Bicycle Department  
**OAKLAND TRIBUNE**

**Boys and Girls**  
Earn some free prizes doing a little work for the TRIBUNE.  
Make use of your spare time securing subscriptions—you'll find it easy to earn what you want.  
Here are a few of our special offers:  
WALTHAM WATCH free for 15 new 3 months subscriptions.  
WRIST WATCH free for 15 new 3 months subscriptions.  
SCOUT KNIFE free for only 2 new 3 months subscriptions.  
RADIO SET free for only 5 new 3 months subscriptions.  
Send for blanks and further information.  
Address  
Circulation Department  
**Oakland Tribune**

**ALL THE NEWS**  
in one newspaper, the  
**Oakland Tribune**  
24 to 48 pages daily  
90 to 100 pages Sunday  
Delivered to your home  
every day in the year  
for only 85c a month.  
(This includes the big  
Sunday edition without  
extra charge.)

**FARMERS RECEIVE RADIO WARNINGS**  
The introduction of radiotelephony has made it possible for anyone to receive messages in spoken words instead of a code and has enormously increased the broadcasting of weather information over the entire country. A year ago the daily state forecasts of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture were being broadcast from two radio stations in only seven states, and principally by radiotelephony. On July 1, 1922, ninety-eight stations in thirty-five states were daily broadcasting weather forecasts and warnings.  
The Weather Bureau...  
The radio distribution work is accomplished through private agencies, by corporations and by private individuals, and without expense to the Weather Bureau.  
The future usefulness of radiotelephony as a means for disseminating weather forecasts and warnings cannot be estimated. Formerly many farmers were so located as to be inaccessible by newspapers or telegraph. Telephone lines extended into rural communities overcame some, but not all, of this difficulty. To benefit by radiotelephony the code has to be learned. The marvelous advance in radiotelephony has changed this situation, for thousands of farmers have installed receiving apparatus during the past year, and are now obtaining forecasts and warnings promptly and effectively.

**WANT AD SECTION**  
**RADIO SETS FREE**  
Boys, Girls, work a few hours and earn your Radio Set Free from The Tribune—an up-to-date set, all ready to operate, including antenna.  
These sets are manufactured by The TRIBUNE's radio specialist, and are absolutely guaranteed by The TRIBUNE's radio department to receive all the stations around the bay district. Many local radio fans are securing fine results with these sets.  
Take advantage of lowered cost in radio parts. Earn one of these excellent sets while this special offer is available.  
Send the Coupon  
TODAY  
Address  
Radio Dept.  
13th and Franklin Sts.  
Oakland TRIBUNE—  
I want to earn one of The TRIBUNE's CRYSTAL SETS. Send me more information.  
Name  
Address  
City  
**Oakland Tribune**  
at Reduced Prices  
**Osgood's**  
13th and Washington Streets



# FRANCE ACCUSED OF PLOT TO ENSLAVE GERMANY

## British Reparations Plan Regarded in Paris as Repudiation of Versailles Treaty

### FRENCH AIM TO BLOCK RECOVERY, BRITON CHARGES

Reparations Secondary Motive on Part of Paris, Says London Editor.

By A. G. GARDINER.  
British's Greatest Liberal Editor.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
LONDON, Jan. 6.—The momentous Paris conference has brought Europe down to bedrock realities at last. For four years England and France have been trying to pretend they wanted the same thing. Now the naked fact is revealed that they desire entirely different and irreconcilable propositions which at last are frankly avowed.

However serious is the situation thus created, it is an enormous gain to have gotten rid of the shams. Bonar Law has done the world an invaluable service in stating the British policy frankly, even bluntly, for the first time and bringing the controversy to an open issue after four years.

**STRANGLE HOLD ON GERMANY**  
Had this course been taken at the beginning Europe now would have been well on her way toward reconstruction. Instead it now is only realizing the tremendous fact that all along France had intended that Germany should be kept in permanent economic and political serfdom. Reparations has always been a secondary matter on the part of Paris. The main purpose has been to keep a strangle hold on Germany so as to prevent any possibility of her recovery.

Hitherto England refused to come to grips with the Allies on this point. Now the issue is joined and henceforth England stands for enabling Germany to recover and France stands for preventing Germany paying in order to prevent her recovering.

Law's hand was forced by the internal situation in Germany. Unlike France, England is not self-contained. She depends on her foreign trade for her existence. Without a revival of Europe the terrible depression in British industry must continue. German recovery is the key to European recovery. Hence the German question becomes a most vital British question. A strangle hold on Germany is a strangle hold on England.

**ECLIPSE OF CIVILIZATION.**  
The French policy of administering Germany as a bankrupt, with African troops in the background to keep the German people under control, would mean the final eclipse of European civilization. If France chooses to tread that path alone she will be compelled to establish an undisputed military hegemony in Europe and to maintain it on perpetuity. It is an impossible dream. Napoleon succeeded in doing it only for a decade and Poincare will discover that the world did not detest Prussian militarism in order to make France the military dictator of Europe.

The point blank refusal of Poincare to discuss the British scheme has created a most unfavorable impression in the mind of the English people.

If only money were in dispute England would pay any price for a real settlement in Europe with peace and disarmament assured. The question of Germany's capacity to pay is one on which the experts of all countries are in agreement, but France is not concerned with the main facts and refuses to consider them. In her present frame of mind France will consider no solution that does not provide for the political suppression of Germany.

Much anxiety prevails as to the course of events in the Near East if the Anglo-French entente actually is at an end and France carries through to the finish her planned independent action in Germany.

### Bonar Law Kept From Favorite Cafe by Crisis

By GRANT GORDON.  
Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Poor Bonar Law. He was obliged to spend almost the whole of this week in Paris without once visiting his favorite haunt, which he never before failed to frequent when in Paris.

This is the Cafe De La Regence, the oldest in Paris and the chess headquarters of the world for more than a century. This always has been the first place the Scotch statesman has headed for, but this time his cronies around the chess-boards looked for him in vain. The reparations problems occupied all of his time during his stay.

Colleagues who sat with the British Premier in the several conferences say that at times the thoughts of the man who de-throned Lloyd George seemed to be very far away. They couldn't explain it, but a good guess would be that he was at the Regence in spirit anyhow.

### Teuton Science Advances Cited In Plea For Aid

Price Increases and Money Collapse Quoted to Show Inability to Pay.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.  
Germany's Foremost Publicist.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.  
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Europe has not made a forward step in the last year and Germany is headed toward the abyss.

Despite this, Teutonic science has demonstrated that it still is worthy of support. A German engineer, Schieferstein, has invented a new system of vibration which utilizes machine energy. An American company has purchased the patents which will prove more important to the world, so far as economy is concerned, than any amount of new laws and new treaties.

The Krupp firm has decided to deliver all goods to Russia payable after the future harvest. This may lead from money chaos to a system of free exchange.

Post war distress has developed the fixation of atmosphere nitrogen, without which Germany would be obliged to import even more foodstuffs, thus increasing her unfavorable trade balance and destroying all possibility of paying her creditors.

### USEFUL TO ALL WORLD.

Despite this France continues to demand in reparations in kind sixty thousand tons of nitrogen, equivalent to 1,500,000 tons of wheat and bases that demand on the theory that Germany does not need nitrogen.

As these scientific advances are useful to the whole world and not to Germany alone so the spirit of research and technical science is being animated toward new creations and a people often wrongfully discredited is opening new vistas for humanity in many spheres. Remember this when you hear whines and curses coming from Germany and think the Germans never do anything else.

Europe's problems are solvable if only she would arouse herself to a unity of majestic common sense, realizing that reparations are not the only cause of the sickness of the world and that evil caused by the war cannot be cured by one nation alone, no matter how rich, but by collaboration.

### PRICE COMPARISONS.

In January, 1922, bread cost 10 marks, an egg two and a half, a quart of milk 5, a pound of beef 24, good coal per ton, 430, cast iron 2,000. In January, 1923 these prices are respectively: Bread, 32; eggs, 95; milk, 200; beef, 640; coal, 23,000; iron, 154,000. The dollar has risen from 187 to 7,400.

The weekly minimum cost of living has advanced from 1200 to 23,000 marks, the floating debt from 265,000,000,000 to 1,600,000,000,000 paper marks.

Only blind folly can believe that a land sunk to such conditions is capable of producing within its borders enough of an industrial surplus to heal the sickness of an entire continent.

### If Grown People

who are rundown in vitality and out of sorts, would but realize the strength-restoring power of rich, nourishing

### Scott's Emulsion

they would not dream of doing without its health-building benefits. Rich in vitamin, Scott's has helped thousands achieve strength of body.

### ENGLAND SPURNS RATIFIED PACTS, TARDIEU ASSERTS

Controversy Between Trade Revival and Reconstruction, He Claims.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.  
Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—There could be no agreement between England and France at the conference which was so suddenly ended. There was no possibility of compromising the Anglo-Saxon and continental viewpoints. It is more and more apparent once again that words do not have the same meaning here as there.

To England reparations means the revival of business. To France it means reconstruction of her ruined territory. In England the question is where to get solutions can be improvised at any moment while in France and other devastated countries it is all a question of right and justice.

The British proposals simply assailed the French, Belgian and Italian delegations. That is the first point for American public opinion to bear in mind for such an unanimity is significant and rarely has been encountered in the last few years. It is true that never at the worst moments has Britain ever been so directly attacked and during that entire period Britain never before so directly assailed the right of continental countries which Germany sacked.

### TREATY REPUDIATION.

The British plan constituted a pure and simple repudiation, not only of Versailles, but of the schedule of payments adopted in May 1921, which Britain signed and ratified. When, in 1920, America rejected the treaty many Europeans regretted the fact, but never denied her right to do so. Britain, Bonar Law's new plan, to the contrary, now repudiates former engagements in which she actively participated and which bind her the same as any other signature.

For many months the British circles favorable to reducing the war debt have been insisting on fixing a definite total but Bonar Law's plan does not include this.

The reduction accorded seems four-fifths of the total. Belgian priority, which should be considered sacred, is repudiated now, as well as Italy's right. Whereas Britain unhesitatingly offers to Germany a complete four-year moratorium, and a half moratorium for four years thereafter, every security is refused creditors who, through Germany's default, have had to involve themselves to pay reconstruction and damages so that our 1923 budget shows a deficit of over four billions.

Future reparations also would be rendered illusory by transferring them from the reparations commission to an international council, presided over by the German finance minister, who is to have the deciding vote in case of disagreement.

On the pretext of liquidating the European war debts England would immediately take from France—although Germany is given a moratorium—nearly one and a half billion gold francs in cash and two billion gold francs in German bonds and from Italy half a billion gold francs and a billion and a half gold francs. Thus England alone gets any immediate results.

For three years Lloyd George revised the details of the Versailles treaty, demanding successive sacrifices from France and always without compensation. Bonar Law has done the same thing with wholesale in one paper. His intentions, they say, are good, but it is unfortunate that the obvious results are bad.

France always will be "no." France will face her difficulties in agreement with the countries which see things as she does, but never willingly will she accept being gullied as Bonar Law, perhaps without fully realizing it, proposes.

### Titled Women Work As French Servants

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The social revolution caused by the war is indicated by the increasing number of titled women who are getting jobs as servants. Ex-broncos, ex-countesses, etc., abound in the households of the "newly rich." Most of these titled cooks and maids come from Austria, nevertheless a large number are French women whose fortunes were swept away.

### DRUGGED CIGARS USED.

(By International News Service.)  
FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 6.—Drugged cigars are being used effectively here by hold-up men. The hold-up man offers his victim a cigar, which rapidly produces sleep, and then the victim is "rolled" for his wallet and jewelry.

### HERE'S A NEW KICK.

GLASGOW, Wales.—The local council has complained to the government because the ministry of health uses English in answering communications.

### New Friendship Predicted From Indemnity Break

By WILLIAM BIRD.  
(Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, Jan. 6.—A sharp, clean break with no hitting in the ditches.

That is the popular conception of the result of the Paris conference translated into terms of the street. Despite general disappointment over the disagreement, there is a growing feeling that it will leave France and England better friends than did many of the conferences held under the management of Lloyd George, which were hugging matches with foul blows being dealt out in an underhand fashion.

Considerable pleasure also is felt because the prompt decision between the French and British to disagree, ran down the curtain, leaving the cocksure Mussolini, who was prepared to take the center of the stage, standing in the wings after the audience had gone home.

There seems no doubt that the British people will uphold Bonar Law. The main test will come in France. There is growing feeling here in Paris that Poincare, when the excitement quiets down, may have a difficult time reconciling public opinion to the open break with England.

### Jewel Bedecked Women to Plan Workers' Relief

Social Leaders to Convene in Washington to Assist "Daughters of Toil"

By CAROLYN VANCE.  
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—With jeweled gestures and in precise, mellifluous English plight of the working girl will be discussed at the conference called by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor in Washington January 11 and continuing three days.

The voices raised in that conclave will be for the most part the cultured accents of the women of wealth who have made a fad of the working girl; the calm, assertive tones of the clubwoman who had the price of railroad fare to Washington while occasionally the naive slang phrases of the honest to goodness working girl will make themselves heard.

Only about a dozen hard handed "daughters of toil" was admitted at the Women's Bureau will be present at the conference which hopes to solve some of the problems of the women in industry. The rest of the 300 delegates to the conference will represent 52 nationally organized organizations of women, while there also will be extremely wealthy women there like Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Raymond Robbins.

The greatest fuss will be made over the twelve working girls. They will be listened to with the most rapid interest.

Julia O'Connor will tell the woes of the telephone operators. Melinda Scott is a hat maker. She will tell of the hardships in turning out, via the sweat shop the delectable confections that women date on. Each industry has its problems to be smoothed out and Leona Graddock, a bindery worker, will tell of hers. Elizabeth Christman will recite the troubles connected with the manufacture of gloves, while Rose Schneiderman will give us some inside information of the clothing industry. The story of Sarah Green, waitress, is expected to be interesting.

Some classes of working women will be very poorly represented indeed, particularly stenographers and domestic servants.

"Partly because of the snobbish attitude of stenographers and partly because of the isolation of working women to do anything for and yet they are the most exploited," said Miss Ethel Smith, one of the leaders of the women's national trade union league.

The "mistress problem" will be presented by servants at the conference. The prospect of obtaining an eight hour law for them will be discussed with other features relating to make life more interesting for the girl who handles the broom and dust pan and presides over the kitchen.

The increasing number of carried women who are deserting the home for the business world is another problem that is expected to provoke much discussion.

**Eye Strain? This Simple Mixture Helps**  
Oakland people with eye trouble should try simple camphor, hydnastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. It can do no harm and may surprise you. One man with weak, watery eyes and aching eye balls reports Lavoptik "rolled" for his wallet and jewelry.

Other similar case reports eyes began feeling better with first treatment. One small bottle usually helps weak, strained eyes. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

### CITIZENS OF L. A. START DRIVE TO CUT DOWN CRIME

Boosting Has Filled City With Undesirables; Vigilante Methods Planned

By STEPHEN GRAHAM.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—This municipality is paying the price for its boosting and prosperity. It has attracted, along with the great influx of new citizens, a veritable army of undesirables.

The powers that prey have found it a bright and shining mark. The ever mounting wave of crime has become a grave problem that must be met immediately.

As a result, without any public announcement a meeting of the leaders of civic life has initiated plans for the formation of what is, in effect, a vigilante committee. Accordingly in an advisory capacity, it will launch a drive to strike at the heart of the evil.

### TO SIFT UGLY RUMORS.

Monday this committee will meet to find out what is the matter with the city police force. Ugly rumors about protection and graft, and immunity of noted criminals from arrest and prosecution will be thoroughly sifted. If necessary a complete reorganization of the police will be demanded. If it develops that the present force is too small, as the police claim, the committee will see that the additional men needed are provided.

Sheriff "Big Bill" Truesher will be jacked up about the "coddling" of criminals in the local jail, the escape of Clara Phillips and others, and will be warned he and his men must stamp out crime and hold all criminals or get out.

The courts and judges are to be watched for undue leniency to prisoners in the matter of bail, straw bonds and inadequate penalties and the granting of probation to confirmed criminals. Any who fail to measure up to the highest standard are to be asked to resign.

The power of recall over all elected officials is in the hands of the citizens and there can be no doubt that the recommendation from such representative men as those comprising this committee, including publishers and editors of the local newspapers, would carry sufficient weight to drive any official condemned out of office. The chief of police is appointed by the mayor and is not subject to recall. But his sponsor, the mayor, is elected and comes under the operations of the law. It is hoped soon to have Los Angeles advertised as the most unhealthy spot on the map for all citizens of the underworld.

### DRIVE ADDED AT WOMEN.

There is an even more important reform brewing as the result of the failure of juries to convict in sensational cases—crimes of love and passion—where women were involved and made emotional appeals to the jurors. Eighteen out of the 22 sitting judges in Los Angeles have announced themselves as favoring an amendment to the code that will allow majority verdict by juries in felony cases so that a two thirds or three fourths vote will be sufficient to convict or acquit.

Many jurists are of the opinion that only in this way can convictions be obtained in murder cases. The reform will be urged at the coming session of the state legislature.

In the meantime, "with these forms under discussion, the jails are full, chiefly with minor offenders. The police are chasing petty gamblers, and bootleggers, while holdup men, bandits and burglars ply a thriving trade and automobile.

in the nature of jail sentences.

When 73 nickel craphshooters were arrested they had to be left in the corridors of the county jail. After they went to court, jailer Mark Bailey found that everything not nailed down had been carried off.

### "77" FOR COLDS

Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" is for Colds, Grip, Influenza.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold, the first Chill, Sneezes or Shiver.

Doctoring Book mailed free.

Humphrey's Tonic Tablets No. 24 for the weak and weary.

No. 24 and 271 30c and \$1.00 each. At Drug Stores, or sent on remittance to O. O. B. Parcel Post. Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Company, 136 William Street, New York.

### Weary of Greek Upheavals

WILLIAM B. LEEDS, son of the American "Tin Plate King," and his bride of a year, PRINCESS XENIA, who will spend the next several months in America with several other members of Grecian royalty. In New York they will meet the former Mrs. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia, and her regal husband, and soon Prince Andrew will join the party. Then they all will go to Palm Beach, to forget the strife in Athens.—Copyright, 1923, by Keystone View Company.



### Seven Days in City of New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.  
By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune.  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Getting a little tired of the great outdoor sport of New York at the moment. The physical and mental agony incident to obtaining a 1923 license will probably lead to one of two things, if not to both. It will probably lead motorists to become pedestrians, and it may lead them to become Ohioans also.

The Ohio motor car, by a lucky fluke, is the only one permitted to career haughtily through New York City and state until the first of February with a 1922 motor tag at its back. It seems the office which held some 500,000 of the Ohio 1923 license plates burned down a month ago, so the Ohio State Registrar fixed it up with the registrar of New York State to give Ohioans till the first of next month to get their tags.

Meanwhile, the New York City motorists didn't begin to think about getting his new tag till last week. He could have had it any day since the middle of November, but human nature being what it is, and New York nature being even more so, he just forgot it. At four in the morning on the last working day of the year, the line began to form outside the licensing office. Long before noon the line numbered 3,000. And at the moment the office closed, over the holidays, till Tuesday of this week.

At the peak of Dawn Tuesday the waiting line began to form again and the tardy motorists are still waiting in dismal lines as we speak to press.

About the time 3,000 people get in the line the office closes. Then the 3,000 start a riot. Then the police come tearing around and bid them disperse. Then they come back next day to do it all over again. The weather has been cold too, and scouts from the waiting lines built bonfire every few feet, ransacking the neighborhood for newspapers and rubbish. There are more cold toes and hot words to the square inch outside a New York motor license office just now than can be found in any 100 square miles anywhere else on the globe.

THIS town has a number of distinguished visitors in its snowy midst, in addition to Coue. It has for example, young Wm. Leeds and his bride, the Princess Xenia. Young Leeds is visiting his mother, the Princess Anastasia, and his bride deflected the limelight from mother in law to herself by losing a jewel case and \$250,000 in gems on the second day after he arrived. It turned out that the jewel case contained nothing but three keys and it wasn't lost, anyway, but the excitement was wonderful while it lasted.

Prince Miguel De Braganza is in town, too. Miguel is the son of King Miguel who ruled Portugal till 1834 and he is the man who married Anita Stewart in Scotland 14 years ago. Not pleasure but business is the reason for his residence in New York.

### ALL WASHINGTON HELPING TO PICK FALL'S SUCCESSOR

Hoover Doesn't Want to Change; Ex-Ambassador Warren Is Mentioned.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—This has been reconstruction week in Washington. Everybody has been reconstructing the Harding Cabinet—everybody but the President himself. He has been content to let matters rest with the announcement of the forthcoming retirement of Secretary Fall of the Interior Department.

There is still talk of other impending resignations in the official family, but the President is doing all he can to keep the circle as nearly intact as possible. Harding does not like changes. When he gets things going along as he believes close to normal, he likes for them to continue placidly along those lines. The President particularly does not like the task of filling jobs, and, having once picked a man for a place he thinks that man to stay in place through thick and thin. He has been reluctant to see Secretary Fall go, not alone because he wanted to keep the cabinet as it was, but because of the long friendship which has existed between him and the head of the Interior Department.

### HOOPER WON'T CHANGE.

When the Fall resignation was announced this week there was a general assumption that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, would be transferred to the Interior portfolio. It was known that Hoover's name had been considered in connection with that post when the Harding cabinet was being first built up two years ago.

Hoover, being an engineer, was considered particularly well fitted for the technical work of the Interior Department. It now develops, however, that Hoover does not desire the change, although the Interior portfolio ordinarily would be considered in the nature of a promotion. He has become so thoroughly immersed in the work of the Commerce Department and its allied activities—activities which have brought him in touch with Europe and the affairs which hold his interest there—that he feels his work of the next two years must continue in the same direction. To take over the Interior Department would throw him completely out of touch with affairs outside this country.

If there is to be a shift of cabinet members from one position to another, it is more than likely that President Harding would consider Dr. Hubert Work the postmaster-general, for the Interior portfolio. Dr. Work hails from Colorado and has first hand knowledge of matters that come under the purview of the Interior Department. But here again President Harding's aversion to upsetting a smoothly running routine would be a bar to such a change of positions within the cabinet.

### WARREN MENTIONED.

One of the latest pieces of cabinet timber to be considered in Washington is Charles C. Warren of Michigan. Warren has just resigned as ambassador to Japan and is returning to this country. He was urged for a cabinet post at the beginning of the Harding administration, but the President chose instead to offer a diplomatic post. It is known that Harding looks Warren in high esteem. Of course his appointment to the cabinet would mean two members from one state—Michigan—Secretary of the Navy Denby also hailing from the Wolverine commonwealth.

This complication might be solved, however, by congressional adoption of President Harding's plan for departmental reorganization. The plan would merge the War and Navy departments into a single department of national defense. If this merger should take place—and it has been a matter of fact, it is very generally believed that he definitely was offered a post, but preferred to make the fight in Indiana against the forces gathering against him in his own party. He lost that fight, and having once declined a cabinet post, he is not the type of man to take such a position as a "lame duck."

### FROM CIRCUS TO MAYORALTY.

BLACKFOOT, Eng.—Councilor Brooks, the new mayor of Blackfoot, was formerly a circus acrobat.



# FIRST AUTO IN YOSEMITE OVER SNOWS

Once again the honor of driving the Studebaker over the snow-covered Sierras into the Yosemite Valley has been won by the Chester N. Weaver Company, a Studebaker Big Six touring car piloted by H. M. Gregory, superintendent of service of the Weaver company, and W. L. Stockinger, Studebaker Corporation official, checking in at Chief Ranger Forest, S. Townsley's office in Yosemite village at 1 a. m. January 1, receiving the first 1923 permit.

The second car to reach the valley this year was a Studebaker Special Six touring car piloted by William J. Silva, dealer at Modesto, which reached Chief Ranger Townsley's office a few minutes after the Weaver car.

This is the sixth time in recent years that the Studebaker has won the honor of driving the first car into the valley, which is annually covered by automobile men of the state. In previous years it has taken from three days to several weeks to get a car over the Sierras and into the valley under its own power. This year the feat was accomplished in less than two days.

The Big Six and its crew left San Francisco Saturday evening, December 30, at Modesto it was joined by a Special Six piloted by William J. Silva. In Silva's party were Roy Sparks, Al Stehman, Vic Vicaro and Milton Smith, all of Modesto. After only a short stop at Modesto the two cars raced for the Coulterville road.

While it was necessary to buck several miles of snow at Merced Grove, really deep snow that afforded serious obstacles to the cars' progress was not encountered until a point twenty-one miles from the valley was reached. Here the snow averaged three and a half feet in depth. This place was reached by the cars at 3 a. m. Sunday morning and after three hours' rest the cars started on the last but by no means easiest, last one miles of snow-covered roads.

No side or tackle of any description was used by the cars in battling through the snow, both of them going through under their own power. The method followed by both cars was to open the throttle to its limit and back into the snow until it became stuck; the cars would then back for a few yards and go into the snow again, battering ram. This performance was repeated time after time; the Big Six piloted by Gregory and Stockinger reached Chief Ranger Townsley's office at 1 a. m. last Monday morning, just one hour after the New Year had started.

Members of the crews reached the Sentinel Hotel in Yosemite village in time to join the large crowd of tourists who were celebrating the advent of the New Year.

While the scenic wonders of the valley are beautiful in the summer time, they are not to be compared with the winter glories of the famous valley.

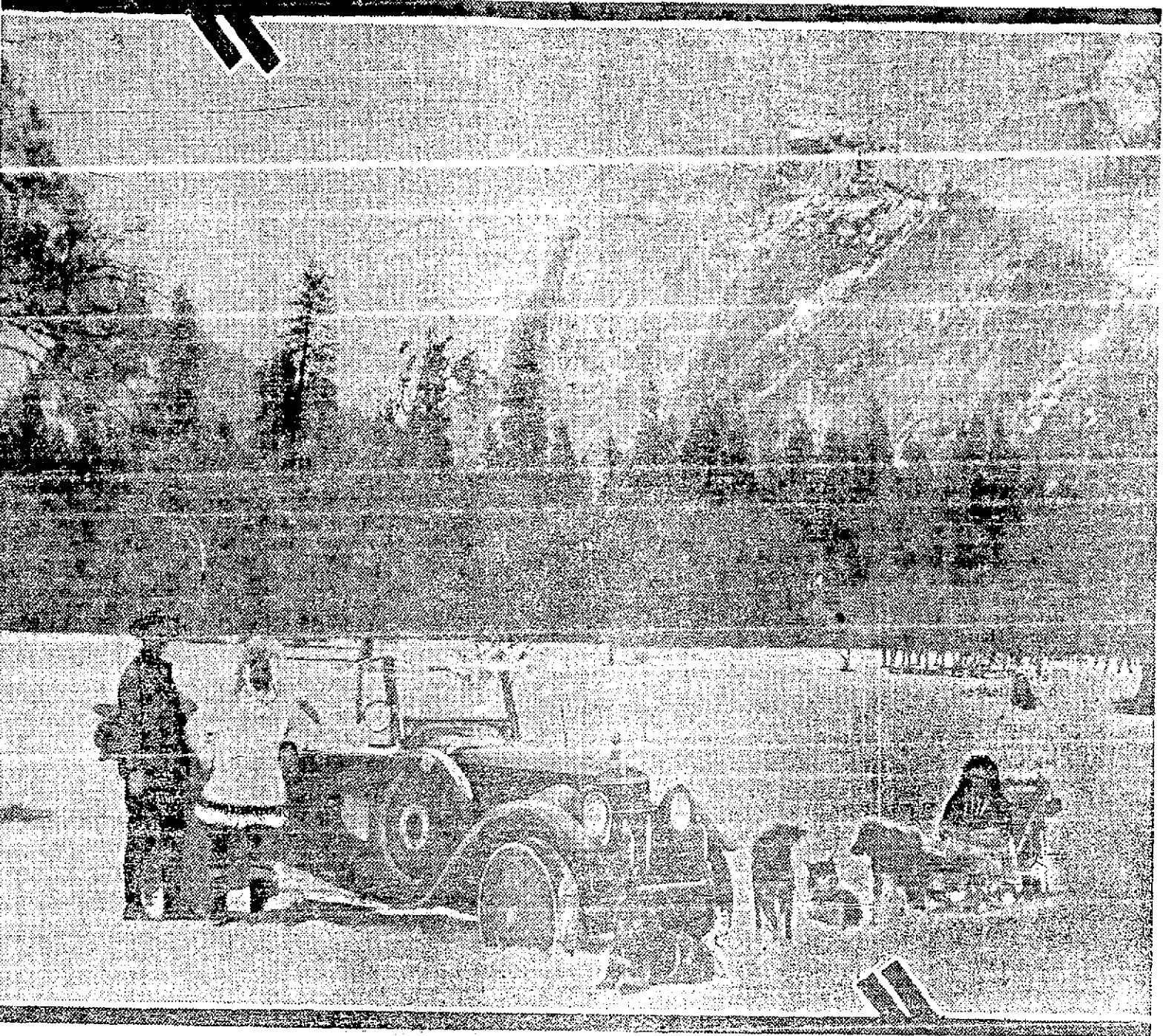
## FOCUS LAMPS ON WALL TO GET PROPER LIGHT

Place the car on a level surface 25 feet from a wall; cover one lamp, leaving the lens in place; move the screw or other device in the other lamp that regulates position of the bulb until you get the smallest beam of light on the wall; then do the same with the other lamp.

Tilt the headlights, if necessary, so that the light on the wall from both lamps is on the same level and the top of the beam of light is not higher than 36 inches. If the light is out of focus or not properly aimed it will spread over the wall and cause a dangerous glare.

## Car Fights Way Through Snow to Reach Yosemite On New Year's Day

The Studebaker Big 6, sent out by the Chester N. Weaver Company, which was the first to arrive in Yosemite Valley this year. The car and crew had to battle through the snow on the foot of the valley. Yosemite is a wonderful place to visit at this season.



## CYCLE RIDERS CALLED MENACE

There is a menace of the city streets that should be curbed. It is far easier for boys and girls to ride their bicycles near the curb and out of the way of traffic than to brave the dangers of the center of the streets.

The worst feature of the bicycling youngster is the fact that motorists can never tell where he is going the next instant," contends P. K. Webster, head of P. K. Webster Company, Jordan dealers.

"I saw a boy riding along on a bicycle the other day, near the curb, behind an automobile. The automobile, which was only a few feet ahead of him, stopped at a corner. The boy was looking every way except the way in which he was traveling and ran squarely into the rear of that automobile. The boy hit the ground, the bicycle bounced back and nothing was harmed, nor anybody. This boy might just as easily have run into an automobile coming the other way. He might just as well have been in China for all the attention he was giving his path.

"The youths who ride cycles and pop out of a side street without looking in either direction are taking their lives in their hands. They do it every day in the year and many of them are hurt. "Instead of paying attention to where they are going, these youngsters ride along without a thought in the world. When they travel along a street they wobble about and cause many anxious moments and for motorists trying to miss them.

## Over 60 Per Cent of Car Users Are Demanding Closed Types

Sixty per cent of the motor cars more comfortable than any open users of the nation want enclosed cars, and more than that percentage will get them before this year ends, if the motor manufacturers and body builders can produce enough of this type.

This is not idle prattle of optimists, but is a fact, discovered by a survey taken from thousands of motorists throughout the nation and gauged by sales during the last year," claims Den Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"Franklin built several thousand automobiles in 1922, and well over half of this output was of the enclosed type. In 1923 this rate will be increased materially, according to plans announced by the company.

"This summer of 1922 proved that the enclosed car was ideal for all-round work. People who toured the nation in them found that they rode just as easily as open cars, that they cost no more to operate and that they were many times safer.

This is especially true of those who are trying to climb hills. The pumping of the bicycle makes the rider throw the wheel around and the machine can be found anywhere in any part of the road. "All boys need do is to watch their courses and see the road and keep their minds on what they are doing.

"There should be an age limit. Youngsters of 2 and 3 are not fit to control a bicycle, but their parents allow them to ride and then wonder why they get hurt."

## General Motors Official Succumbs

Willis Johnson, chairman of the appropriations committee of General Motors Corporation, died suddenly Christmas Day at his home near Greenwood, Va.

Johnson also held a position as an assistant to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., vice-president in charge of operations of General Motors.

Prior to coming with General Motors Corporation, Johnson had been connected with the Du Pont Company in the engineering department.

## BRANCH MANAGER GETS NEW POST

E. G. Norris, Seattle branch manager of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, has been appointed Western manager of the company, effective January 1, 1923, according to an announcement made by C. L. Derickson, vice-president and general sales manager. He will have jurisdiction over the sales and distribution of McQuay-Norris piston rings and pins in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The position of Western manager is a new office created for the purpose of uniting the Western states under one central department in order to better serve the interests of jobbers and dealers. Branch offices located in San Francisco and Seattle are not affected by the change. Norris will make his headquarters at 314 Loew-Warfield building, San Francisco.

## PRICE CUT IS MADE ON LATE MODEL

The Cole Motor Car Company presents its standard touring model at \$1895, a price which marks a substantial reduction.

J. J. Cole, president of the company, makes the following statement, which sheds light on the Cole program:

"For some time we have been concerned here at Indianapolis in a project to make the line, high-powered, moderate purchasing power. We faced the problem of maintaining the high standard of excellence the public expects from one of our cars and, at the same time, making it possible to sell the touring model under \$2000."

"Briefly, we have succeeded better than our expectations. We have brought the price down to \$1895 at the factory and have justified this figure by successfully cutting production costs to warrant it."

"Our engineers have devoted the better part of two years to production studies which have made radical changes in shop practice. No method and no machine was regarded as efficient if there was a method or a machine which could be installed to produce the same fine result at a lower cost."

"Yet mechanical excellence and beauty had to be retained. I regard it as the outstanding achievement in the career of our company that we have succeeded in mastering every phase of our problem. Now we can offer our car to a far wider clientele."

"Equal drastic reductions have been made on the roadster and the enclosed models. The coupe, for instance, is now \$2585 and the sedan \$2685."

## Made Secretary of Motor Corporation

Henry W. Burritt, for a number of years tax counsel for the Ford Motor Company, has been elected secretary and assistant treasurer of the Gray Motor Corporation. He succeeds J. L. Moran, who resigned and went out of business. He was for a long time connected with the sociological department of the Ford Motor Company as a special investigator, and later entered the legal department. The Gray Motor Company also announces that L. R. Mantel, formerly in charge of production, has been made commercial manager.

## L. A.-San Diego Route Torn Up Mud Roils Southern Automobilists

There is much woe in the south because the road between Los Angeles and San Diego is being paved and the detour provided is a dirt road that becomes a deep, milky mess of mud when it rains and, strange as it may seem, it has been raining some down there, in spite of what the forecasts in the south say.

"The southerners claim that the weather man has been playing mean tricks on them," declares Herbert Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight distributors here.

"The road between Los Angeles and San Diego is a well-traveled highway all year round, and it seldom rains down there, but when it does the skies seem to open and dump oceans of water all at once. "An Overland sedan made the trip between the southern cities recently, driven by an Oakland man who was making a trip through the southern part of the state.


"The car came through without trouble. The contractor who has the job of rebuilding the road stationed a team of horses and a driver in the worst stretch of the road and pulled several cars through the mire. Trucks were the worst offenders. Many of them were mired hub deep and several had turned over because of the slippery road sliding from under the wheels.

"Some day the state will make it part of the contract when highway work is started that the man who does the work shall provide detours. In some cases no detours were provided, an important road causing much inconvenience, notably the road from Los Gatos to Glenwood, over the Santa Cruz mountains. This road took over a year to build and all those who wanted to get to Santa Cruz had to go by way of Watsonville, a long way round. There were detours available, but they were impassable most of the year.

"Detours should be provided and they should be maintained in some sort of shape while the main road is under construction."

## U. S. Uses Billion Gasoline in Year

Motorists in the United States use an average of 450 gallons of gasoline each in a year. The total amount for all cars is estimated at 4,275,000,000, costing approximately \$1,925,000,000.

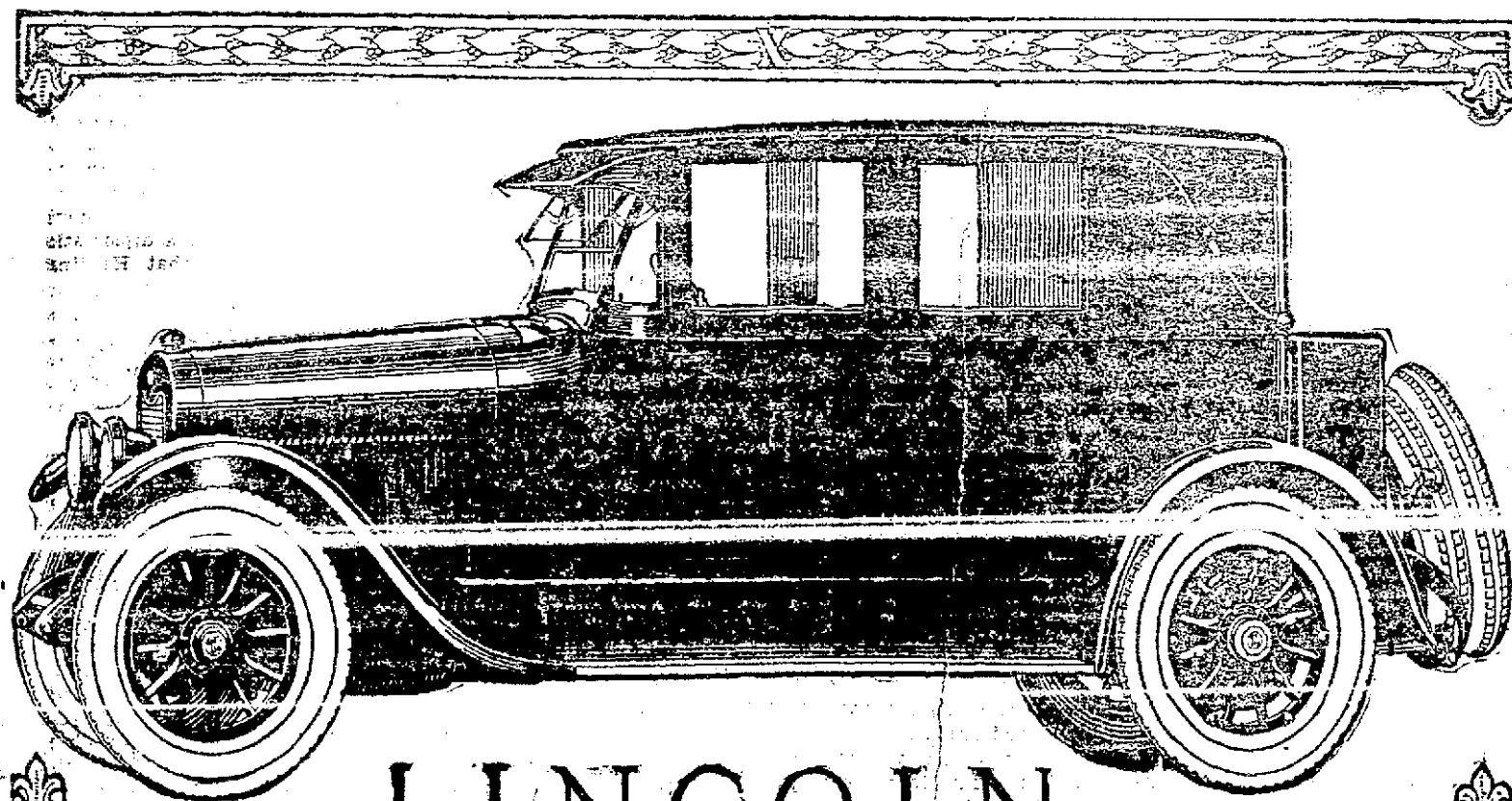


# THE STAR CAR

**Do you realize that:-**

BEFORE the advent of the Star it was impossible to purchase a low priced car which included all the distinctive mechanical features of the higher priced motor-cars.

**CHAS. H. BURMAN**  
2100 Broadway Oakland 210



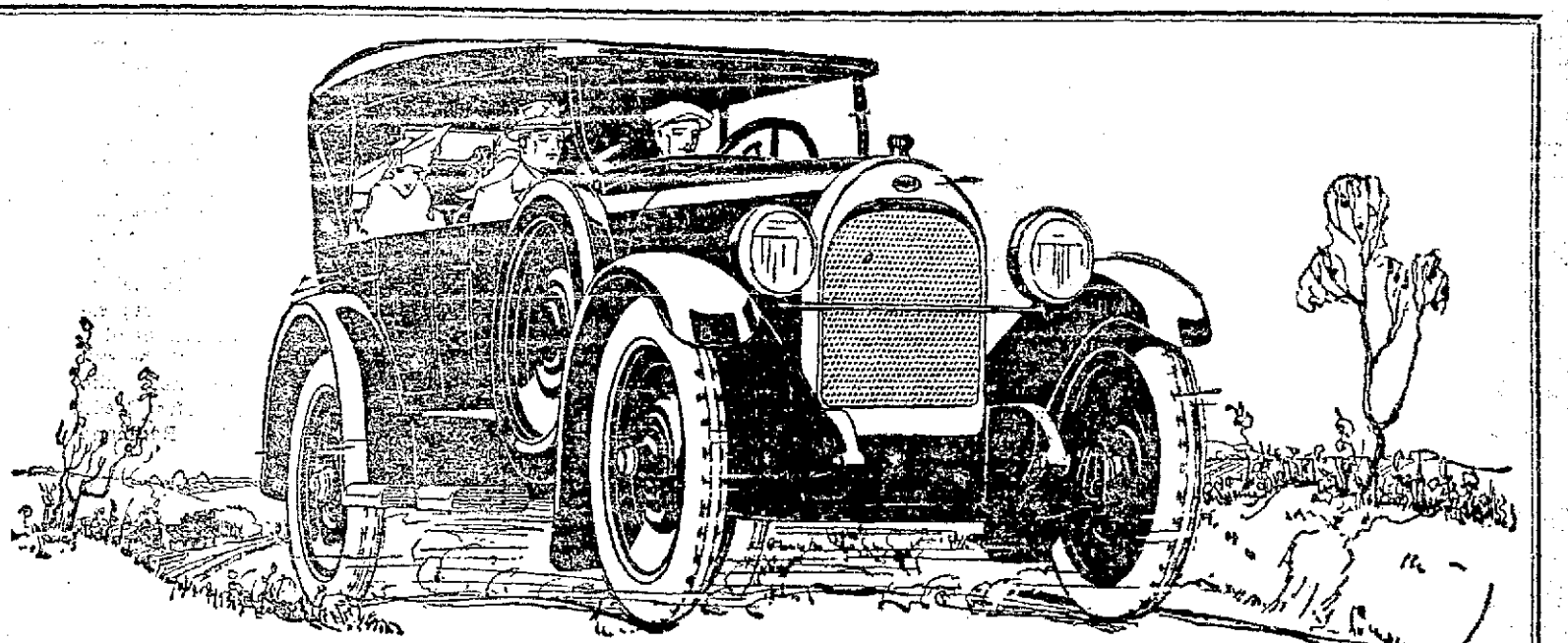
## LINCOLN Get Behind the Wheel

The  
Four-Passenger  
Sedan  
**\$4600**  
F. O. B. Detroit  
Excise Tax Extra.  
Ten Body Types

Lincoln motor cars are produced by the world's greatest automobile manufacturing industry in accordance with the highest standards of manufacture known to the industry. Quality and character with a price that is the most reasonable.

It is the avowed purpose of the Lincoln purchaser shall receive the car which it is possible to produce. Lincoln, its manufacture, its distribution to the highest degree of perfection. Resources of the Ford Motor Company.

Ask Any Authorized East Bay Lincoln Dealer



| JUNE | JULY | AUGUST | SEPTEMBER | OCTOBER | NOVEMBER | DECEMBER |
|------|------|--------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|
| ✓    | ✓    | ✓      | ✓         | ✓       | ✓        | ✓        |

## Seven Record-Breaking Months! [Production Doubled for 1923]

"FOR seven smashing months in a row, Davis has set new marks for production, sales and distribution. Every previous record knocked galley-west! New series 70 models had a lot to do with it. People like them. Greatest sales gain in all Davis history now bringing leadership. Some record I want to say!"—Bryan Milton.

At the Oakland Show

We predict Davis will be the talk of the Oakland Show. Have a look—and you will know why!

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 Broadway

Northern California Distributors.

Oakland, Cal.

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana

# DAVIS

"BUILT OF THE BEST"  
Oldest Quantity Users Of Continental Motors

Richmond Dealer, A. F. Feltz



# AUTOISTS LAUD BAY BRIDGE PLAN

Construction of the proposed bridge in the bay district will open many new routes of travel for autoists as well as prove a boon to industry and business generally. Of the bridge project the project to construct a suspension bridge over Carquinez Straits, connecting Contra Costa and Solano counties, is the farthest advanced and it is expected the franchise for this bridge will be awarded on January 8. The San Francisco Transit Company, which pioneered the Carquinez project and is now one of the bidders for the franchise, has already in its territory mapped out routes of travel that it is believed the bridge will make popular for autoists.

One proposed route, which it has been suggested be called the Sunning trail, will take the autoist starting from San Francisco, down the peninsula to San Jose, back through Hayward and Oakland, then either over the Tunnel road or the Bay Shore road to the bridge, across the bridge to Solano county and on to Martin county, returning to San Francisco by the ferry from Sausalito. This, it is estimated, would provide a 280-mile tour with only one ferry to cross.

Another route would take in the territory from Sacramento, Stockton, Antioch, Martinez, across the bridge to Vacaville, Dixon, Fairfield, Davis and back to Sacramento, a pleasant ride of approximately 150 miles. There are many other routes to lure the autoist and the completion of the bridge at the lower end of the San Francisco bay and the proposed bridge at Antioch will add to their number.

The San Francisco Transit Company plans, if it is awarded the Carquinez bridge franchise, to maintain a small traffic department to encourage travel and to keep close tab on the traffic. The traffic surveys are expected to indicate where hotels may best be located and where new businesses or industries may be established and the company will cooperate with interested chambers of commerce in locating these improvements.

## MOTORDOM READY FOR BIG SHOW

The show season is here, and millions of motor fans in New York and Oakland are planning to go to see the latest in motordom. The Chicago show will follow and then the San Francisco show in February.

"There is a spirit of rivalry at automobile shows that is hard to beat, and it works to the advantage of the car-buying public in that it allows the man who wants to buy a car to hear all sides of the argument," claims Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers here.

"The show gives the buyer an opportunity to compare the values and to see all the cars in the price class in which he is interested. He can look over the cut-out chassis and see what makes the wheels go round and what improvements have been made."

"Our display will consist of the Oakland touring car, two-passenger business man's coupe, the four-passenger coupe, the sport model, the sedan and possibly a cut-out chassis, if we can get one."

"We started business in Oakland last summer and, since opening, great success. The Oakland car is built by one of the largest of the General Motors units. The production will be stepped up this year so that we can get enough cars to deliver, a thing that hampered sales last year. Closed cars were scarce. We did not get them here until late in the year and many sales were lost as a result. Far more closed cars will be built this year."

"The show always stimulates interest in automobiles. Men and women drive to the show in cars they have used for a year or so and see shiny new ones with a hundred and one improvements and refinements and they want new ones. They drive home in their old cars and realize that the time has come to invest."

## GASOLINE TAX FOR ROADS O. K.

Motorists of the state will gladly pay a gasoline tax if they are certain that the money so collected will be used for the roads of the state. They will both because it for fuel are used for general purposes.

"Many motorists with which I have talked are in favor of a gasoline tax that will be used for new roads and for maintaining those that are now in use," contends Carl Chittenden, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers.

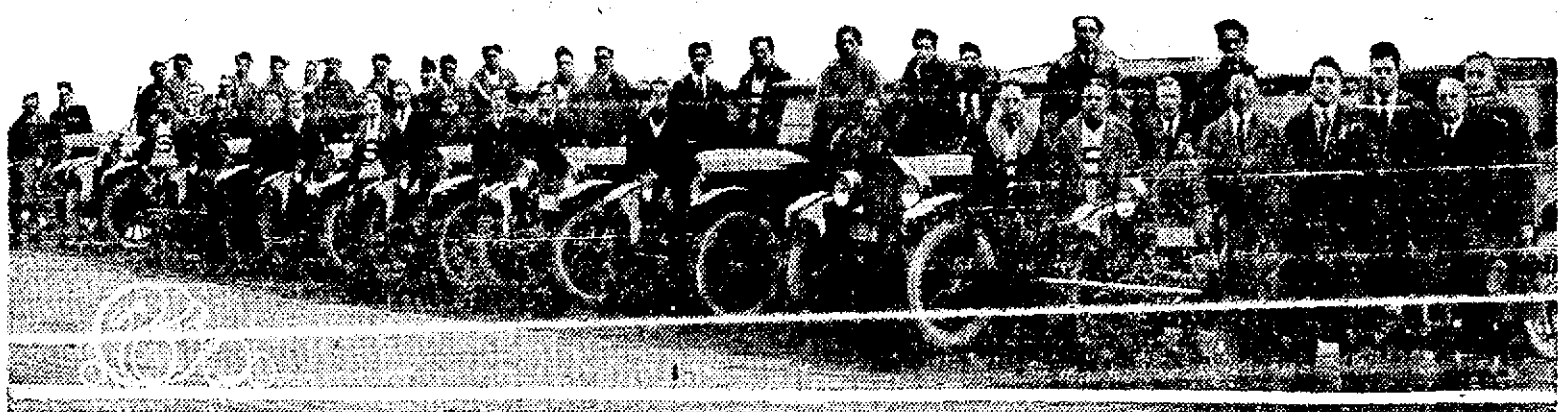
"These men figure that it is necessary to maintain the roads of the state and rebuild those that were built several years ago, and also that the motorists should pay for them."

"The tax will be a fair one, because the man who uses the roads most will pay more for his share than the man who uses them only once in a while. Then, too, the thousands of tourists who come here during the summer and winter will pay their share for use of the roads of the state. That will be quite all by itself."

"State experts figure that over a hundred million dollars is needed to complete the roads system of the state. They also state that it is impracticable to do more than twelve million dollars' worth of new road construction in any one year. The reason is that if more work was undertaken the highway system would be one series of detours. Over a ten-year period a million dollars' worth of work a year, and the motorists would not feel the tax in any way."

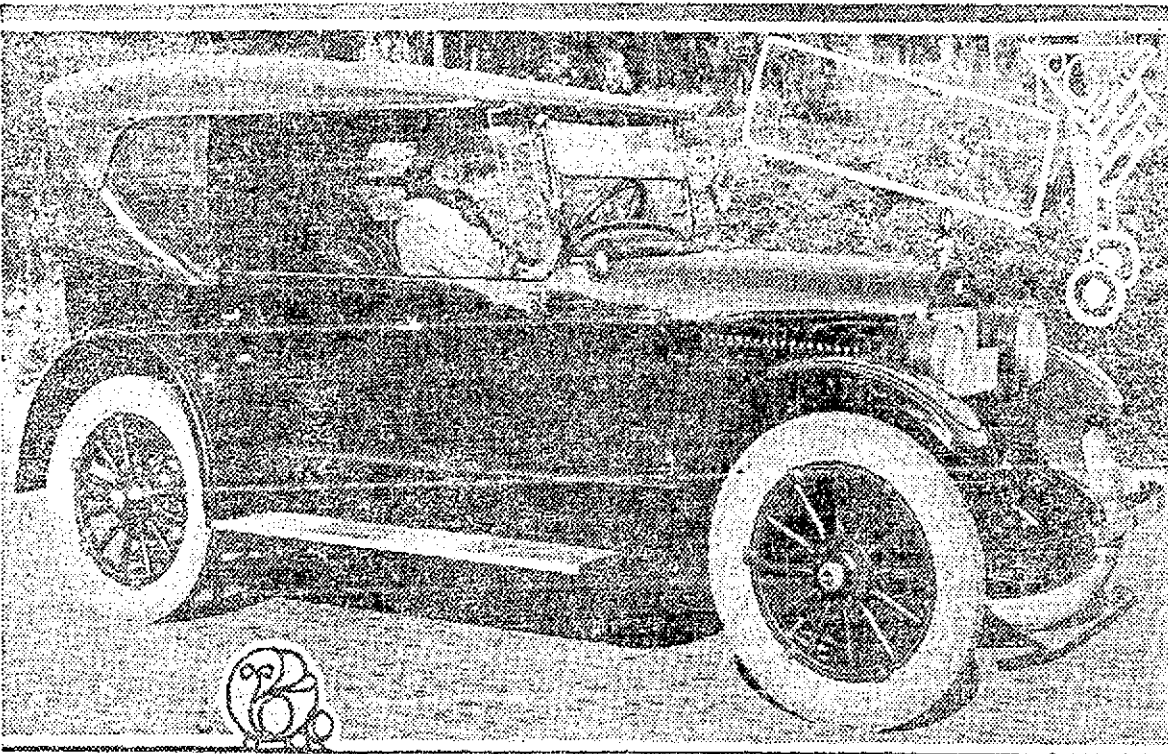
## Boys See Sights of City From Automobiles

This view shows the WILLYS-KNIGHT car used to carry members of the Scott High School (Toledo, Ohio) football team on their trip through the bay cities. They won the championship in their city and came west to play a California high school team. The cars were provided by Willys-Knight dealers and distributors.



## Fine Winter Days Make Motoring Pleasant

This is a four-cylinder BUICK, in a scenic spot near Oakland. There is no time of the year that motor cars are not used consistently in California. They do work every month.



## SLASH IN PRICES ADDS TO SALES

The country-wide response of the motoring public to the announcement of lower prices on all models of Cadillac cars has been even greater than was anticipated at the factory, according to a communication from Ivan McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, to W. L. Webber, Don Lee's local manager. "News of the reduction effective December 1 reached the press of the country on the morning of November 24, and began to show immediate results," writes Mr. McNaughton. "Using the week ending November 25 as a base, reports from distributors from all parts of the country show an increase in the sales of 22 per cent for the week ending December 2 and of 30 per cent.

## BIG YEAR FOR CARS PROMISED

Nineteen twenty-three will be a great year for the automobile industry. With a poor beginning, 1922 turned out to be a 2,500,000-car year, the largest the industry has ever known.

"Even the boom days of artificial prices after the war were eclipsed as far as motor car manufacturing records are concerned," claims N. W. Boyd of Bell & Boyd, distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

"Last summer John N. Willys, president of the company, took active charge of the manufacturing end of the business and since then sales have jumped to an unprecedented degree. Production was stepped up as fast as possible, but not nearly fast enough to meet demand. All winter long the big plants at Toledo have been producing automobiles."

"Figures given out by the factory for the first quarter of this year shows a schedule for greatly increased output."

"Closed cars will be in greater demand than ever before, that is certain. The factory plans on building more than they ever built in any one year before."

"Pacific coast trade has held up well, with California leading by a long way. Other states are following and the building of good roads in Oregon and Washington, Arizona and Nevada has increased the available radius of the motor car and thus increased sales, too."

"The present year looks mighty good for all business, with the automobile industry leading, as usual. Figures for the week ending December 2 for the week ending December 9. Deliveries in the first week mounted 60 per cent and in the second week better than 150 per cent.

## Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks, Fords

Fifty Cars to Choose From To Be Sold On Our

5 Day Exchange Plan.

Bring \$50 and Investigate

Sale Starts January 8th.

Values are exceptional because we are in the low rent district Buy From Us—We Guarantee

Cochran & Celli

For Over 15 Years Oakland's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers

416 SIXTH STREET

Open Sundays Complete Stock of Parts. Oakland 55

## Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

AUTO METAL

WORKS 2935 Broadway

Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings

GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1542

## PROSPECTS FOR '23 ARE BRIGHT

With the opening of a new year in the automotive world, the recent season of selling is the matter of discussion as well as the prospects for the coming spring and summer months. The year which has just ended has been a most prosperous one for the motor car trade, according to C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company. Having been a recent visitor in the East and knowing conditions in the manufacturing centers, Howard's ideas are valuable in that they give the public an inkling of how the builders of motor cars view the 1923 season of selling.

"Every large factory has been increasing its output for the past

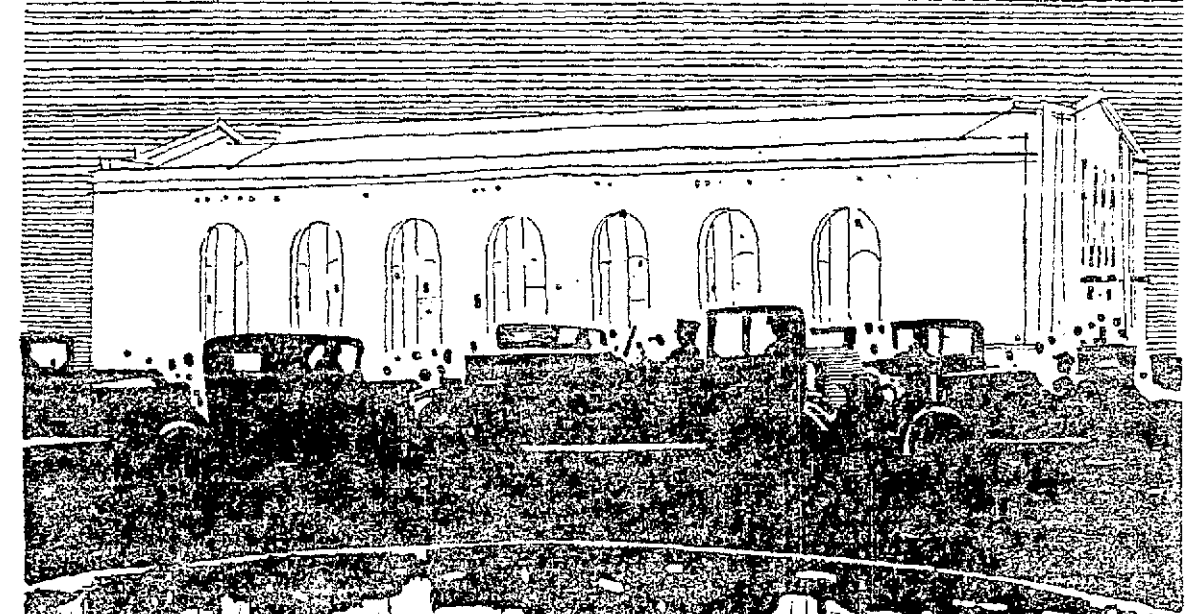
few months with the expectation of doing a big business in 1923," says Howard. "In a trip through the East I found that there is a general feeling of optimism not only in automotive circles but in every other line of industry. This augurs well for the sale of automobiles. With a wave of prosperity hitting the country the tremendous popularity of the motor car never was more forcibly felt than during the past few months. Although the capacity of the Buick plant has been increased to its utmost limit, it is still not enough to meet the demand. August 1 right up to the end of the year, there was a shortage of Buicks everywhere."

### Unredeemed Autos--

ALSO CARS RE-POSSESSED. These autos to be sold for unpaid balance, in order to clear our warehouse—Cash or Terms: American Beauty Sedan in fine shape. 1918 Cadillac Touring. Kissel Roadster. Overland 90, newly painted. Ford Coupe. Ford Touring, and many others.

OFFICE OPEN ALL AFTERNOON SUNDAY.

UNITED FINANCE CO.  
2015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



# The FIFTH ANNUAL OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

Oakland Auditorium  
January 13-20

ROBERT W. MANTLAND  
Manager

Music by  
Rosebrook

## The Cole Aero-Eight \$600 to \$800 Less

The Cole Motor Car Company announces a continuation of the Aero-Eight on a largely increased production schedule at the following reduced prices:

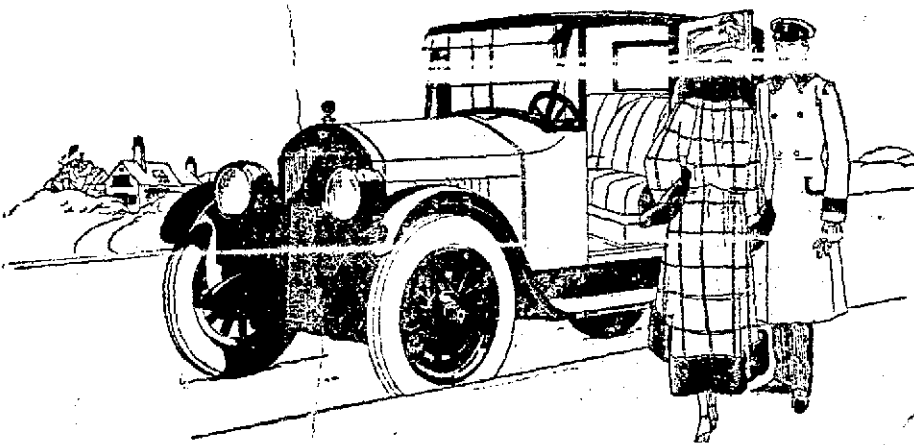
|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Touring Car . . . . .       | \$1885 |
| Sportster . . . . .         | 1885   |
| Roadster . . . . .          | 1885   |
| Coupe . . . . .             | 2585   |
| Toursedan . . . . .         | 2685   |
| Sedan . . . . .             | 2685   |
| Suburban . . . . .          | 2885   |
| Berline-Limousine . . . . . | 2885   |

All prices f. o. b. Indianapolis plus war tax

Cole dealers have united upon a practical selling plan whose details will receive the endorsement of every sensible buyer. It marks the introduction of business sanity into the selling of motor cars.

Cole Motors, Incorporated

3034 Broadway, Oakland



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today





## STATE PLANS WAR ON BAD HEADLIGHTS

"We plan to continue our drive against faulty headlights in all sections of the state until the highways have been made safe for motorists."

This was the declaration made yesterday by Chief Inspector Steve Neal of the state division of motor vehicles when asked by a member of the press regarding the recent enforcement work done by members of his department in Sacramento and other sections of the state.

"In the past few months we have arrested many thousands of motorists and many were fined for violating the headlight law," said Neal. "Almost daily we receive complaints from people in different parts of the state asking for better enforcement of the law and we intend to see that it is enforced."

**SACR METANS CITED.**  
In Sacramento recently more than 150 automobile drivers were cited to appear before Justice Siles and most of these were fined, some as high as \$25.

"The headlight law" continued Neal "has been made and is a good law and we certainly will not tolerate violations. We intend to continue our activities to Sacramento, however but will continue our drive in all sections of the state. We are going to make the highways safe. More than 600 violators were apprehended in Sacramento during our recent raids and in Oakland as many more were stopped whose cars did not comply to the law. Many were fined and cases were cited to appear in court. The others were warned and instructed and made to fix their headlights up."

**CORPS TO TOUR STATE.**  
"We expect shortly to leave with a corps of picked men on statewide enforcement and will go down the San Joaquin valley as far as Los Angeles and return via the coast."

Many motorists use higher candle power globes than are allowed for their particular type of lamp and these violators are severely dealt with, as they know when they overstep the state specification that they are violating the law.

"The only safe way is to use only globes specified by the department or re-equip to use the higher test globes. There are several appliances, some of which can be used in conjunction with other lenses which allow the full 32 candle power globes to be used without ill."

## FLAT REPAIR RATE NOW OBTAINABLE

In past years when the automobile business was not as well organized as it now is, the matter of repairs for the car was left pretty much to the roadside garage man who thought he knew all about the work, and in reality knew little. Gradually a system for repairs was built up by the various factories and mechanics' superintendents who taught how to perform work on their particular makes of cars and do it well.

Then came the system of flat rate charges for work, which means that a motorist can take his car into a repair shop and know before he leaves how much the job will cost him," says Harold D. Knudsen, a local downtown Chevrolet dealer. "Chevrolet service shop foremen in Pacific coast territory have worked out a system whereby a customer can find out at once how much a certain job will cost him. They have arrived at the figures by averaging the time required to do the same job on hundreds of different cars throughout the territory. By taking this average and making revisions downward from time to time they have worked out an equitable system that allows the repair man to tell the customer exactly how much the job will cost before it is started."

"There is always the question of tools and equipment to be considered. A shop that is well equipped can do any job a great deal quicker and at less cost than one that is not well equipped and manned."

## POINTS DANGER TO JAY WALKERS

Alert, too, when crossing streets and walking along the highways of the state. A man or woman walking can stop in a step, but there is no automobile that can do that and neither can the automobile nor the person driving it read the mind of the pedestrian.

"How often you have abused the man who steps off the sidewalk backward and meanders unconcerned across the street while oncoming motorists clench their teeth and jam on the brakes?" asks Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company. "As a matter of hard, cold fact there are ten careless pedestrians to one careless motorist. Jaywalking has become an art. Stand on the sidewalk on Market street every afternoon, and you will see people darting across that traffic-congested route everywhere but where they should be."

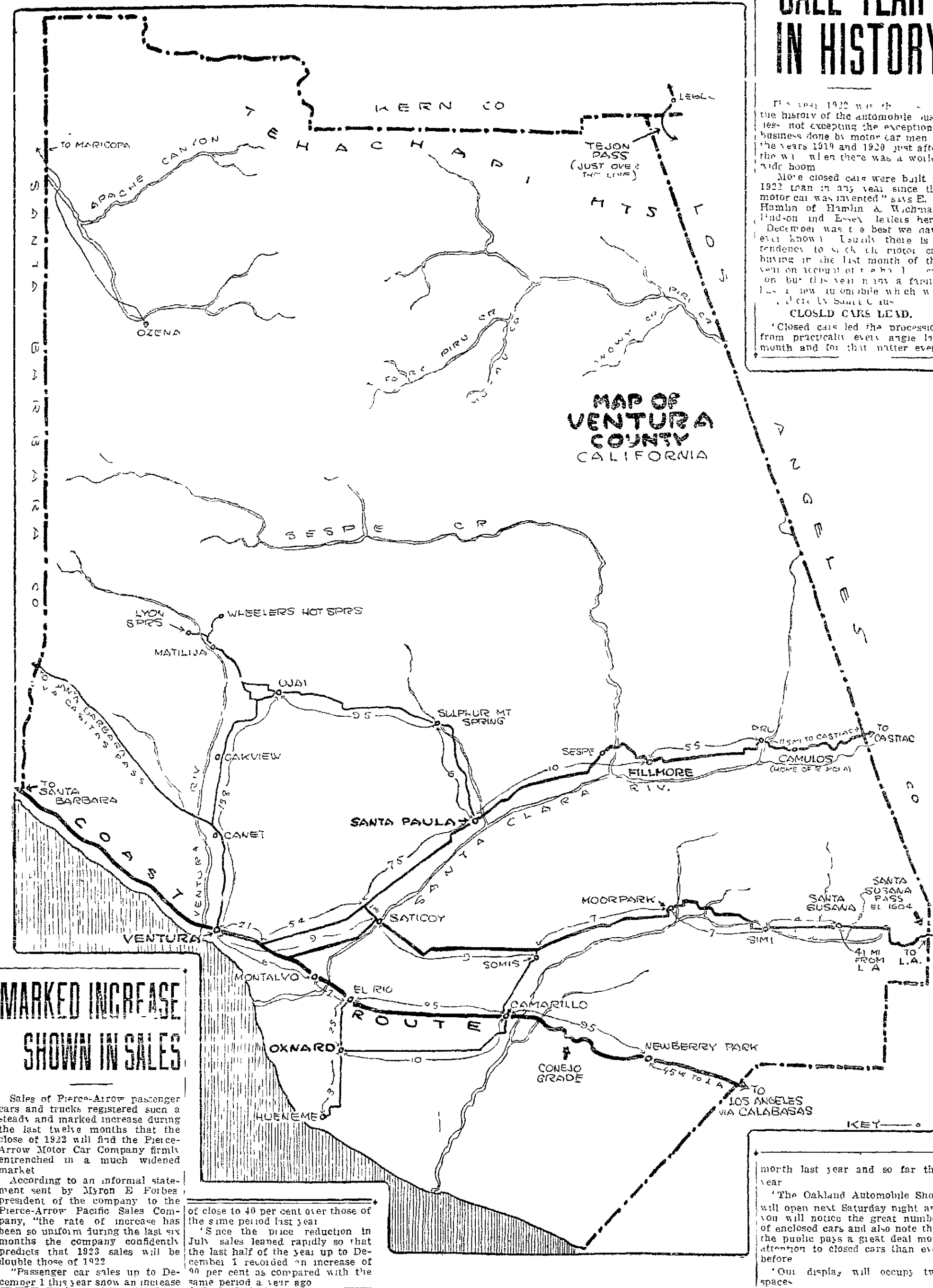
## Device to Light License Plates

A new device will soon be put on the market that illuminates the license plate of the automobile and has the name of the city from which the car is registered on the same device.

The new apparatus is manufactured in Eugene, Ore., and is known as the Weiss tail light. M. Cary has been appointed exclusive representative with headquarters in Oakland.

## Ventura County Roads Among Best in State, Miles of Concrete Lure Motorists There

well worth visiting, including some of the famous missions of early days. Millions of dollars have been spent in building good roads throughout the county in the last few years.



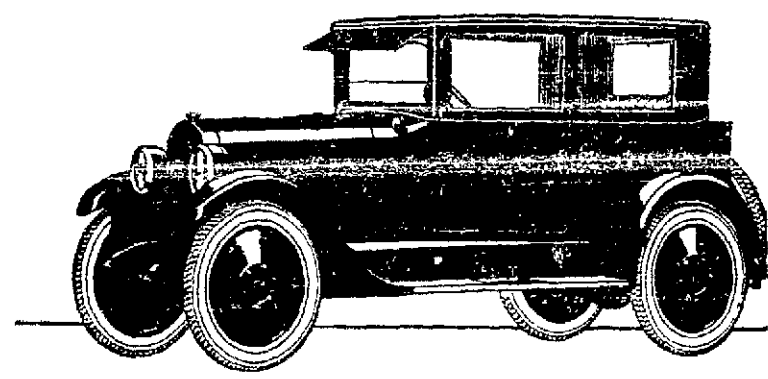
## MARKED INCREASE SHOWN IN SALES

Sales of Pierce-Arrow passenger cars and trucks registered such a steady and marked increase during the last twelve months that the close of 1922 will find the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company firmly entrenched in a much widened market.

According to an informal statement sent by Myron E. Forbes, president of the company to the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, "the rate of increase has been so uniform during the last six months the company confidently predicts that 1923 sales will be double those of 1922."

"Passenger car sales up to December 1 this year show an increase of close to 40 per cent over those of the same period last year."

Since the price reduction in July, sales leaped rapidly so that the last half of the year up to December 1 recorded an increase of 90 per cent as compared with the same period a year ago.



**Chalmers Six Coach  
Very Commodious**



The Chalmers Six Coach is so roomy that it seats five full grown persons with pronounced comfort.

Entrance and exit are made easy by the 32 inch wide door and the folding of both front seats forward out of the way.

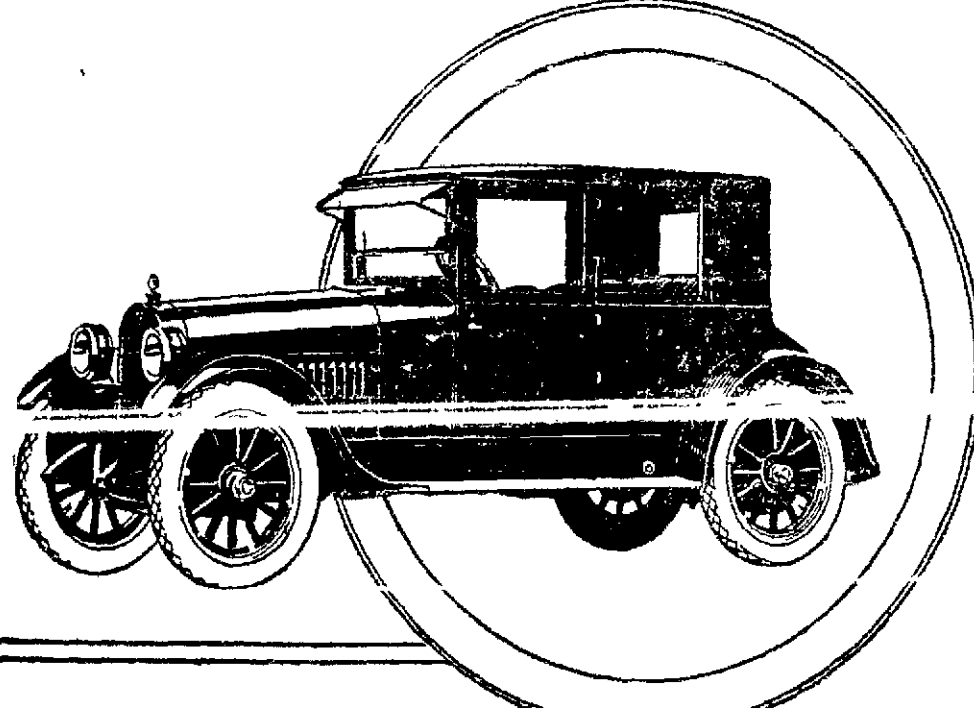
The large window area gives unhampered vision. Its appointments are refined and complete.

Reupholstered upholstery. Solid built hardware. Door windows and quarter windows adjustable. Wide passage way between front seats. Double reclining windshield, hinged at top and bottom, rattle-proof and warm. Right. Very large trunk, with water proof cover, natural wood trunk box. Yale lock for doors. Floor. Windshield wiper. Windshield wiper, rear vision mirror. Disc steel wheels and cord tires.

Price F. O. B. Oakland \$1845

**MUSTAR MOTOR CO.**  
2835-2841 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 142

**The CHALMERS SIX**



## Common Sense Value in a Closed Car

The Coach provides all essential closed car comforts and utility, with the long carefree service that only a superlative chassis can give.

You will like it. It is sturdy, long-lasting and good to look at. It has all essential comforts. The new price makes its margin of value greater than ever.

## Note the New Prices

(Reduced \$100 to \$200)

Speedster ..... \$1425  
7-Pass Phaeton ..... \$1475  
Coach ..... \$1525  
Sedan ..... \$2095

Freight and Tax Extra

**HAMIN & WICHMAN**  
2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, AT 22ND STREET

**HUDSON Coach \$1525**

Freight and Tax Extra

## 1000 BEST 1922 BEST SALE YEAR IN HISTORY

The year 1922 was the best in the history of the automobile business, not excepting the exceptional business done by motor car men in the years 1919 and 1920 just after the war when there was a world-wide boom.

More closed cars were built in 1922 than in any year since the motor car was invented," said E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Oakland and Essex dealers here. "Duckmoor was the best we have ever known. Usually there is a tendency to stick the motor car having in the last month of the year on account of a baby boom but this year was a fairly low one in automobile which was a closed car lead."

"Closed cars led the procession from practically every angle last month and for that matter every

## AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Practical instruction in Auto and Tractor Repairing, Battery and Ignition, Welding, Machine Work, Vulcanizing and Auto Painting

## Big Demand

men with these trades this year at good wages  
Are you ready to make from

**\$150 to \$250 Per Month**

We teach you in short time for one small fee by practical work. **FREE TOOLS.**

## Learn Auto Painting

Wonderful future in this business. Enroll now at our extra special rates before too late.

## Ladies' Class

giving valuable instruction on the care and operation of your car. **SPECIAL RATES**

## Oakland Auto & Trade School

211 12TH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## Great Slash in Auto Accessory Prices

### Special Inventory Sale

The belated arrival of merchandise that we bought for the holiday season together with our large stocks force us to continue our sale for a short time longer. Never before in the history of our business have we been able to give you such standard auto supplies at such ridiculously low prices. It is up to you to take advantage and stock up now. Come early, remember first come first served.

Every article bears our money back guarantee

### Combination "C"

- 1 Rock Island wool sponge (the best)
- 1 Medium sized chamois
- 1 8-inch wool duster
- 1 Pint can "Nonolio" or Noble's polish

All for only **\$2.90**

### Combination "F"

- 1 Genuine Perry steering wheel lock for Ford (Yale lock) value ..... \$7.00
- 1 Corrugated octagon shape steering wheel with aluminum spider value ..... \$3.00

All for **\$4.90**

Hundreds of other bargains  
All Other Bargains Previously Advertised  
Are Still on Sale

### MIRRORS

Beautiful beveled plate mirror with solid brass ball socket fittings, value \$3.00. Sale price **\$1.75** only

### SHOCK ABSORBERS

Genuine "Hillard" shock absorbers for Fords—a high grade very efficient shock absorber. Regular price, \$20.00. **\$3.75** Sale price, a set. One set to a Customer.

### FLOWER VASES

Final close out on our FLOWER VASES. Large cut glass flower vase Value \$3.00. **\$1.10** To close out at Smaller size ..... 90c

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Genuine Boyce Fire extinguisher, latest type, regular \$12.00. **\$3.55** Close out price. One to a Customer.

Genuine Steward Vacuum Tanks for this week only **\$6.90**

Nonolio Polish, quart **75c** Pint 45c

### Combination No. 1

- 2 one improved glass floor mats, value ..... \$15.00
- 1 pair best beveled plate side wings, value ..... 15.00
- 2 bumpers, front and rear (value \$12.50 each) ..... 25.00
- 4 aluminum step plates (value \$1.25 each) ..... 5.00

Total value ..... \$60.00

All for only **\$25.00**

Every article absolutely guaranteed. Beat it if you can!

### Combination No. 2

- 1 genuine Boyce \$10.00 Motometer, value ..... \$10.00
- 1 best made hexagon shape bar cap, value ..... 2.50
- 1 best chain lock (no keys to lose), value ..... 1.80

Total value ..... \$14.30

All for only **\$8.84**

Every article absolutely guaranteed.

Every article bears our iron-clad money-back guarantee.

## The Globe Auto Supply Corp.

SUCCESSOR TO

The California Auto Supply Company

THREE STORES IN OAKLAND

Calif. Auto Supply Co. 1775 Broadway at 19th

Calif. Auto Supply Co. 1762 Broadway

California Auto Supply Co. 23rd and Broadway, above Key Route

All prices are valid in our Oakland store only



**Ask for  
Catalog**

**Berkley Store, 2425 Shattuck,  
San Francisco, 285 Golden  
Gate Ave.**

# Western Auto Supply Company

**OAKLAND STORE**  
**12th and Webster Sts.—2436 Broadway**  
**Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays**

**60 Stores in  
the west**

**San Jose, 133 Santa Clara St.  
Stockton, Miner and San Joa-  
quin Streets.**



# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 7, 1923



Miss Gertrude Seaver

Boye Photo



Miss Ethel Jean Macaulay

Boye Photo



Mrs. Herbert Langler

Boye Photo

## Artists' Ball To Start New Year Gaily

By Suzette

AN Artists' Ball has a stimulating sound. It calls up visions of the Quatre Arts of Paris and of New York, of the train of traditions that follow these high lights of the year, to which only the elect—those whose tastes and interests lie with art and its devotees—share in the pageantry.

Now shall San Francisco have its fling at a ball planned and executed by artists and writers—a frolic that has been promised the town since that famous Artists' Ball that put Oakland on the artistic map of the country. (It is talked of yet, when lovers of beautiful effects meet together, its spirit and its decorative character never to be forgotten—nor the beauty of the pageant that set the ball going.)

The ball is set for Friday, the 10th, at the Fairmont, sponsored by a committee made up of Girard Hale, the portrait painter, Genevieve Halley, Benjamin Johnson and Dana Dustin. And aiding them are most of the colony of painters and writers about the bay who share in the joy who share in the joy who share in the joy.

Mardi Gras of old that were classics in the art annals of the town. Telegraph Hill, under Harry Lafer's tutelage will be called upon to typify its esthetic contributions to the West, as will the whole Latin Quarter, that is gradually taking on the old spirit that follows where studios thrive—where artists struggle to tell their story to the world.

And Sausalito artists and writers, under the inspiration of Wilbur Hall, will unfold something in the line of dramatics that will recall—so "his whisper"—something of the spirit of Montmartre.

Dr. William S. Porter, whose devotion to art and his encouragement of artists has made him one of the first patrons of the West, is east in the part of chief guide to the eastbay frolicers who hold memories of that famous revel at the Hotel Oakland, of which he was the moving spirit.

An Artists' Ball with Volsteadian restrictions?

"Artists less than any group stand in need of physical stimulation," say the initiators of the movement, and from the verve with which the committee is going about its work it would appear to be true.

"A revival of the old days before the First," says a Bohemian Club man, "this getting together is a spirit of play. It's good for us, and good for the community. But why don't they have it on Shrove Tuesday, and make it a Mardi Gras?"



Mrs. John Clifton Ernst

Boye Photo



Miss Gertrude Seaver, fiancée of Carl Bachelder, has been a much entertained bride-elect. Miss Ethel Jean Macaulay, whose recent recital assembled a smart audience in Berkeley is an ardent devotee of music from childhood. Mrs. Herbert Langler of Berkeley was a recent visitor in Sacramento, returning to town for the holidays, spent quietly in San Francisco with kinsfolk. Mrs. John Clifton Ernst was hostess at a large tea, honoring her sister, Mrs. Horace H. Hayes—Lois Williams—who returned to her home in the south a few days ago. Miss Harriet Campbell will wed Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr., on the 20th, at a large home ceremony. Mrs. Frank Roundtree Wishon is another pre-holiday hostess.

Dr. William Porter, Matteo Sandona, Maynard Dixon, Charles Duncan, Wilbur Hall, E. Bellamy Partridge, Ray Coyle, Charles Caldwell, Dobie, Sidney Joseph, Clark Hobart, W. Willard Clawson, Lee Randolph, James Swinnerton, Charles Chardin, Edna Walter, Ray Boynton, Lewis P. Hobart, Gerard Hale, Charles Rollo Peters, Rolfe Plieke, Anne Bremer, Harold Van Schmidt, Ed. Partridge, Dan Torheron, Katherine Edson, Mme. Medea Rodzina, George Warren, Rodfern Nason and Rudolph Selser.

The honorary guest list includes



Mrs. Frank Roundtree Wishon

Boye Photo

## American Club Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

By Edna B. Kinard

WASHINGTON, D. C., will hold the minds of clubwomen this week. The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in an important three-day session, beginning on Tuesday. The women will participate in the reception which will formally open the national headquarters and will make ready for participation in the conference on women in industry, called by the Secretary of Labor.

Sacramento, too, will claim interest of the organized women this week. The 1923 legislature will launch its work of lawmaking. Into its deliberations will be introduced many matters of importance to the women voters. Outstanding bills which will have to do with the state industrial farm for women in Sonoma; the act which provides for equalizing the age of majority, and the community property bill designed to extend to the wife testamentary disposition of half of the property accumulated during marriage.

The clubhouse is designed to become the depot for women's activities, affording information bureaus, libraries, a few permanent guest rooms, a turning place for the visiting clubwoman in Washington and offices to the federation. A tea room is a feature, serving both luncheons and dinners. Headquarters for the executive board meeting will be established in the clubhouse which will accommodate as many delegates as possible. Nearby hotels will be pressed into service, however, for those who must locate outside.

The seven departments of work which the general federation is sponsoring will come in for a large attention from the leaders who will discuss adequate systems for financing the programs. Plans will be outlined for the

### FOR POET

Alice Meynell, the mystic poet who passed on into the spirit world a short time ago, beloved and honored for the part she played in "keeping the lights burning on the hilltops," inspired an interesting assemblage of women on Thursday at the Fairmont, when several hundred from both sides of the bay came together in a memorial service that shall linger long in the memory.

The poet, whom the critics

(Continued on Page 2-S)

(Continued on Page 4-S)







## Dinner Parties To Precede Assembly

The Berkeley Assembly is the big episode on the cards for next week—Friday the date, at the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

The membership includes the younger set in the college town, with a sprinkling of the young married set, and a few—just a few—sub-debs looking in on an occasional dance at holiday time, for example.

Among the patronesses are the Mesdames Charles Mills Gayley, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Ralph Phelps, Dudley Baird, David Prescott Barrows, Fletcher Ames, Frank Glass, and a half-dozen others.

It is promised that the deb and sub-deb group will be a dominant factor at the first dance of the new year, with a flock of dinners preceding the affair.

The betrothal is announced of Miss Alice May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Jr., and William Porterfield Grandall of Berkeley. Both young persons were students at U. C.

Mrs. Robert Sharon and son are visitors from Portland, Oregon, for several weeks, the house guests of the W. B. Sharons in Piedmont. Mrs. Sharon will be remembered as Miss Hazel Ingels.

Mrs. Frank Greenwood will be hostess Tuesday, January 16, to the members of the Baby Club, who devote their time to philanthropic work in the Eastbay. Among those who will be guests are

### REICHER READINGS

Hedwiga Reicher has promised to enrich our winter by giving a series of readings that "thrust her inspiration" would be at Berkeley, so unheard in our home town—

with the possible exception of Salome.

She began her series yesterday at her studio at G. and avenue, giving Oscar Wilde's "Salome," in which she was superb.

by to make her home.

Few women among us have had so invaluable a training, and fewer are endowed with such natural gifts—and pulchritude is not the least of them.

"The Lady From the Sea," by Ibsen; "Bethsheba," by Pinsky. You can see the lady runs to the tragic. But it is a part of art to know what one can do best.

of the week will take place on Mah Jongg, though it must be

Thursday, when Mrs. Robert S. Phelps of Hillside avenue and Mrs. George Whitney will be hostesses to 200 or more guests at the Hotel Oakland.

Bridges, incidentally, is holding a party in the charge upon it of

admitted that the Chinese game has made heavy inroads on the national game on the little square tables.

January 10 is the date set for a luncheon at which Mrs. Alexander

Marx will preside as hostess at her home in Vernon Heights. Mrs. Charles Rodolph, who is to leave next month for Europe with her

honor guest.



1530  
Broadway

Stores also in  
San Francisco  
Sacramento  
Stockton  
Fresno  
San Jose

"Six Stores—Everywhere in Central California"

Buying for Six Stores gives us unparalleled price advantages in the wholesale markets, and gives you unparalleled price advantages when you buy here! And you get a style selection that is the equal of shopping in six big stores at the same time!



A Few of  
the Many  
Individual  
Styles at \$35

## Your Spring Apparel NOW ---at January Reductions

### Dresses

Including Newest  
Spring Styles and our  
Late Mid-Season  
Models in a  
Sensational  
January Offering!

Cantons, Chiffon Crepes, Faille Silks, Pleated Chiffons, Wools, Crepes Mystic—drapery and cape effects, coat dresses with bolero fronts and straight one-piece backs, slim hip lines, straight-lines with surplice closings and plain, flat revers or shawl collars, three-piece costumes—trimmings of embroidery in self tones, Bulgarian patterns, gold and silver, Val lace, nail head and steel beads—jeweled girdles, fancy buckles—many have wrapped style skirts—standing puff collars are noted—new colors, including Lanvin Green!

\$35

Values up to \$95.00

(No Returns—No Exchanges—No Approvals—Every Sale Must Be Final)

750 Coats

Fur-Trimmed  
& Self-Trimmed

Now \$35.00

Regular Prices  
Up to \$75.00

500 Suits

Tailored and  
Novelty Styles

Now \$35.00

Regular Prices  
Up to \$100.00

Hundreds of other Coats, Suits and Dresses at Equally Great Reductions

### Our Girls' Shop



Reich & Sievre  
1530 BROADWAY  
January

### Sale

offering Great Reductions  
in Apparel for Children  
and Older Boys and  
Girls. We call particular  
attention to—

### Girls' Dresses

Every Dress in stock, consisting of Velvets, Silks, Wools and Wool Crepes, including party frocks in pastel shades!

Values to \$12.75 at ... \$8.75

Values to \$18.75 at ... \$12.75

Values to \$22.75 at ... \$16.75

Values to \$28.75 at ... \$22.75

Higher Priced Frocks 1/2 Off

### Girls' Coats

Entire stock of fancy, novelty and fur-trimmed coats!

Values to \$16.75 at ... \$10.95

Values to \$22.75 at ... \$16.95

Values to \$28.75 at ... \$22.95

Values to \$32.75 at ... \$26.95

Higher Priced Coats 1/2 Off

and at 1/2 Off

Every Girls' Hat in our  
entire stock—

Formerly \$4.95 to \$12.75  
Now \$2.45 to \$6.35

Reich & Sievre  
1530  
Broadway

A Clearance  
of the New

### Jacquette Blouses

Regularly \$9.95  
\$17.50 at

Metallic in navy and brown, stitched with elaborate designs of gold and silver metallic thread, trimmed with piping or crepe, and smartly fastened with jet buttons or fancy buckles!

Many other Blouse styles at  
Equally Sensational Reductions!



## Entire Stock of Furs at 1/2 & 1/3 off ---

Not just a few pieces, but your unrestricted choice of our entire stock! If you have "waited" to buy a fur, or if you have received a check for Christmas to make your own selection—your better judgment should prompt immediate attention to this extraordinary sale! All the finest furs and newest styles included!

Here Are Some Examples of the Many  
Sensational Reductions

Hudson Seal Coat, 45-inch length, Squirrel  
1/2 OFF, \$182.50.

Hudson Seal Coat, 45-inch length,  
Beaver collar and cuffs—Regular  
\$350.00 at 1/2 OFF, \$175.00.

Hudson Seal Coat, self-trimmed, 36-inch  
length—Regular \$325.00 at 1/2  
OFF, \$162.50.

Job Mink Cape, with Tails—Regular  
\$425.00 at 1/2 OFF, \$212.50.

Eastern Skunk Cape—Regular \$385  
at 1/2 OFF, \$192.50.

Eastern Skunk Cape—Regular \$295  
at 1/2 OFF, \$147.50.

Eastern Skunk Cape—Regular \$275  
at 1/2 OFF, \$137.50.

Eastern Skunk Cape—Regular \$195  
at 1/2 OFF, \$97.50.

Eastern Skunk Stole—Regular \$350  
at 1/2 OFF, \$175.00.

Eastern Skunk Stole—Regular \$195  
at 1/2 OFF, \$97.50.

Eastern Skunk Cape—Regular \$185  
at 1/2 OFF, \$92.50.

Bay Seal Coat, 45-inch length, Squirrel  
or Skunk trimmed—Regular \$247.50  
at 1/2 OFF, \$123.75.

Bay Seal Coat, 40-inch length, Squirrel  
or Skunk trimmed—Regular \$210.00  
at 1/2 OFF, \$105.00.

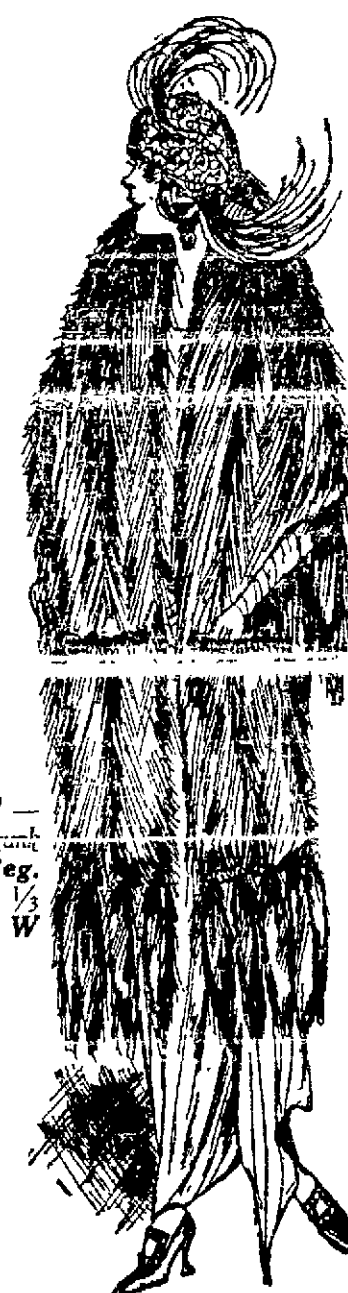
Platinum Fox Scarfs—Regular  
\$127.50 at 1/2 OFF, \$63.75.

Platinum Fox Scarfs—Regular  
\$97.50 at 1/2 OFF, \$48.75.

Dyed Blue and Brown Fox Scarfs—  
Regular \$52.50 at 1/2 OFF, \$26.25.

Brown Fox Scarfs—Regular \$37.50  
at 1/2 OFF, \$18.75.

Brown Fox Scarfs—Regular \$25.00  
at 1/2 OFF, \$12.50.



Sketched—  
Eastern Skunk  
Stole—Reg.  
\$195 at 1/2  
off, NOW  
\$130.00.

A Most Timely  
Clearance of

### Sweaters

Values  
to \$15.00 at \$4.85

Worsted, Alpaca and Fibre  
sweaters, in Tuxedo and slip-on  
styles, fancy and plain weaves,  
belts—a great variety for sport or  
street wear, in every imaginable  
color!

Many other Sweater styles at  
Equally Sensational Reductions!



Reich & Sievre's January Sales



# Activities of Women

## American Club Leaders Will Meet Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1-S)

convention which will take several hundred women to Atlanta Ga. in May, at the summons of the General Federation.

An audience with President Harding is hoped for during the presence of the clubwomen in Washington. Arrangements will be made for delegates to visit the various departments of the federal government in which they may be particularly interested.

Mrs. L. A. Beebe, chairman of the department of social and industrial relations under the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be among the representatives from the Western states. Mrs. Beebe is planning attendance upon the conference called on women in industry by the Secretary of Labor. She will be a visitor in Oakland in the early February.

A Christmas gift received by the General Federation of Women's Clubs comes from the Massachusetts federation in the presentation of \$2500 with which to furnish the reception room in the Washington headquarters. The room is to stand as a memorial to Julia Ward Howe, the first president of the Massachusetts federation.

Mrs. A. A. Black, who is sponsoring the Girls' Auxiliary, will open her Tait avenue home on Thursday to the score or more girls who are launching an enthusiastic club project. Plans for the season's activities will be discussed.

## Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. But this, the slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overcast writing their hands in mortification and helplessness. The Marmola Prescription, a harmless, secretly and quickly reaching their ideal of slimness, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous, harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward & Co. Detroit, Mich. with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement

Mrs. Grace Borroughs, who has given a group of interpretative dances on a program to be dedicated to the Little Theater movement before Oakland League of Women Voters this month. Mrs. Borroughs is well known in the local club world. Recently she was elected to membership in the Soroptimist Club. —McCullagh Studio.



Miss Shinn to Talk to Writers

Miss Millicent Shinn, former editor of Overland Monthly, and well known writer, will be the principal speaker before the January dinner of the California Writers' club in the Oakland E. W. C. A. building, Wednesday evening. The program will be dedicated to Edward Rowland Sill, whose verse, beloved by poets, was written for the most part in Oakland. Reminiscences of his life in the Eastbay cities will be recalled by several old friends.

Charles Keeler, president of the club, will preside as chairman.

Miss Elizabeth Everett, chairman of the fiction section, announces that members must submit manuscripts in this month's contest by January 12. Those to whom were given honors by the editorial staff of Overland Monthly in the December contest are: John Hamlin, Captain Shirley Mansfield, Miss Clara Maxwell Tait, Miss Claire Elliott, Mrs. Una Banker, Mrs. Julia B. Foster.

Club poets to whom honors were given in a recent contest are: Mrs. Martha Newland, Mrs. Amy Hamlin, Harry Noyes Pratt.

## Club reads to Discuss Immigration

To the problems of immigration and housing in California, the Presidents' Council of Alameda County will direct its attention during a luncheon called for Thursday in the Young Women's Christian Association building. R. W. Kearney, attorney and executive officer for the state commission on immigration and housing, has been invited to address the presidents and past presidents of the women's organizations who make up the personnel of the council.

Endorsement of the proposed community property bill framed by the California Bar Association, which will be introduced this month before the legislature, will be asked of the council. Action will follow the presentation of community property laws of California and what the amendment proposes to accomplish.

Mrs. Blanche Eastman, president, will preside as chairman of the day. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. C. E. Wilson, San Francisco 528.

Membership in the council is limited to women now residing in Alameda county who have served as presidents in clubs, church societies and fraternal groups.

A program of music and readings followed by dancing and cards will open the new year for the Home Club members on Thursday evening. Truxa Isabelle Mouser will offer a group of interpretations. Songs will be rendered by Ilma J. Clark, assisted at the piano by Anita Merrill. Marion Stone will appear in fancy dancing.

The guests will have a choice of dancing in the ballroom or a game of cards during the later hours.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nebeker will be host and hostess. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoedel, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kent; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill.

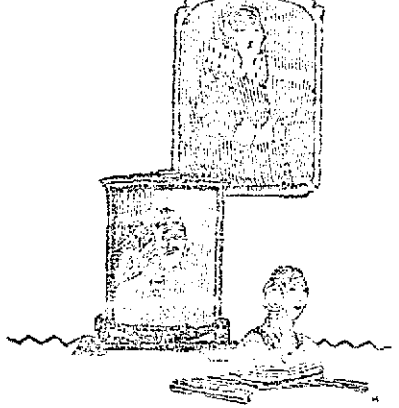
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hinman; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young; Miss A. W. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wettersberg, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakefield.

A sketch of the life and art of Alma Tadema will interest the members of the art history section of the Adelphi Club tomorrow. The club students will assemble in the Alameda clubhouse.

Miss Mae O'Keefe, who is directing the dramatic section, has called a rehearsal for tomorrow morning in the Adelphi clubhouse. The Adelphi women with this month's equipment the pioneer Oakland club by reproducing the group of five plays recently given for the pleasure of their fellows by those who are giving attention to self-expression.

Glenview Women's Club is planning one more department for the pleasure of its members and their friends, seeing in a monthly dance in the picturesque clubhouse another opportunity for developing a friendliness among those who make their homes in the upper Fourth avenue district. The Glenview cotillion has reserved the third Saturday night of each month. It is recruiting a long list

## MORCOM'S



## The Photographs You Treasure

Photographs of family and friends—they're one of the nicest things Christmas brings. They're gifts to be treasured always. Then let us help you with their frames.

For ray-checked baby's picture there is a rose-tinted frame, delicately colored. For Father's and Mother's pictures there are two-wing frames in old gold, or a "heart-to-heart" frame. For the sweet faced girl in evening dress a delicate French ray frame may be just what you want.

But whatever type of frame or size you require, of this you may be sure—it will be found at The House of Beautiful Things. For in our own workrooms we make to order unusual sizes or shapes—in stock we carry all regulation sizes—each one perfect in workmanship, the designs distinctive and artistic always.

The House of Beautiful Things  
1724 Broadway

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

This annual event brings the greatest economies of the season in every department.

## Clearance of DRESSES

Positively the most stupendous reductions—affecting all dresses from our winter stocks.

Dresses formerly \$19.50 up to \$55 now .....  
Dresses formerly \$29.50 up to \$69 now .....

Crepes, cloth, velvet, chiffon, taffeta—for every daytime and evening occasion.

Dresses formerly \$39.50 up to \$85 now .....  
Dresses formerly \$49.50 up to \$95 now .....

A group of exquisite creations, including some Bendel models, originally up to \$200—now \$95.00

## Clearance of COATS

Our regular values have established an enviable reputation—these groups of specially purchased or radically reduced coats are of paramount interest. Rich piled fabrics, including Marvella, Gerona, Fashiona, Arabella.

Mannish Tweed Coats \$19.75  
Fur-trimmed coats ... \$48.50

Fine fabrics with fur at \$69.00  
Exquisite models at ... 1/4 Off

## Clearance of SUITS

An assemblage, which for style, quality and moderate pricing is amazing. Consider their desir-

Semi-tailored suits ... \$29.50  
3-piece suits, at ..... \$69.00

ableness after being materially marked down. Among the splendid materials are Marleen, Marcova, Veldyne and Poiret Twill.

Fur-trimmed suits ... \$59.00

## Clearance of UNDERWEAR

Women who appreciate quality, and uncommonly lovely lingerie are quick to take advantage of

this sale, for besides these inducements, prices are very low!

Philippine chemise (large sizes), finely hand-sewn ..... \$1.95  
Philippine gowns, envelopes and step-ins ..... \$2.95, \$3.95  
Batiste step-ins and gowns, hand-made, with real lace, \$3.95, \$4.95

Silk jersey skirt and drawer combinations ..... \$4.25, \$4.75  
Satin Bloomers of excellent quality, reduced to ..... \$4.95  
Silk petticoats, reduced to ..... \$3.95

A number of breakfast robes, and negligees greatly reduced

## Clearance of CORSETS Clearance of BRASSIERES

New and broken lines and sizes of fine makes—front, back lace and wrap-around.

Incomplete sizes in front and back closing models—from some best makes.

\$2.50 \$3.95

From 25c to \$2.95

## Clearance of BLOUSES Clearance of Fine BAGS

Business women and school girls will find many attractive tailored or lace trimmed blouses for wear with suits and sweaters—at a mere fraction of the former cost.

Women's handbags which meet many requirements. Pouch or envelope types in velvet, silk, duvetyne, calf and seal. Some beaded, or with shell frames. Many less than half at

\$1.85 \$3.85

\$3.45 \$5.45

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS  
Grant Ave. at Post St., San Francisco  
Established 1864

# Millinery

Introducing authentic interpretations of the advance Spring Millinery Modes for immediate wear, or when traveling in Hawaii, the Orient or abroad. Of Hyman's typical style and quality.

Distinctive model hats from the world's foremost designers and exclusive modes from Hyman's own workrooms reveal the very newest in style, fabric and coloring for every Spring occasion. Your inspection is invited.

Priced at \$12.50 to \$25

Hyman's also present the newest in

Wraps Frocks  
and Sports Apparel  
"Exclusive but not expensive"

Hyman's

"A Store for Women Conducted by Women."

OAKLAND  
1538 Broadway

BERKELEY  
2165 Shattuck Ave.





Phyllis Haver

Virginia Valli

Mary Thurman

### Court Grind of Filmworld Involves Names Well Known

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—Being a Los Angeles judge must be a fascinating occupation provided the judge is a movie fan, for sooner or later, usually sooner, appears before him practically everyone in pictures. The court grind for the past week includes: Clarence Bacon's arrest on a charge of passing worthless checks, with which to buy presents for a noted film actress with whom he says he is infatuated.

The arrest of Carl C. Mains on a charge of writing obscene letters to Marie Prevost, who has succumbed to nervous prostration as a result of the unwelcome anonymous attentions of the letter writer. It is said that Mains is the author of the letters received some months ago by Bebe Daniels.

Divorce won by Mrs. Mabel Forst, winner of a beauty contest and widow of a millionaire St. Louis brewer, from Harry M. Forst, said to be a prominent clubman here. "Too much mother-in-law," according to the beauty contest winner.

motion picture actor, in Chicago for nonpayment of alimony, when he had come home all primed for Christmas, with presents for the kids, in everything.

Divorce granted to Winona Winters, former Los Angeles girl, and well known on stage and screen, from Lloyd Simpson, San Francisco banker, who left her two years ago, advising her in a note to "try and find me."

Arrest of Alice Sharratt, motion picture actor, on suspicion of burglary, as a result of the theft of an overcoat from a department store.

Eleanor Boardman, whose work as Jeanie, the selfish young wife, in "The Strangers' Banquet" was one of the few reasons why it wasn't the worst picture we ever saw, came near losing her right arm as the result of a camel's bite. She was working as leading lady in "Souls for Sale," Rupert Hughes' drama of the movies. Miss Boardman has earned a Goldwyn contract, not to console her for the camel's nasty bite, but because she is a real actress.

Agnes Ayres has a canny Scotch eye on the future, for Santa Monica real estate, looking toward a time when she will no longer be in demand in pictures, but will want to continue the pleasant ceremony of eating.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Pola Denies She Is Bound Not to Wed, by Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—In spite of the fact that one of the Los Angeles papers has "officially" announced the engagement of Pola Negri and Charles Chaplin, Pola and Charlie still don't seem to be sure of it. They probably don't like to be hurried. Pola comes through with an indignant refutation of the rumor that her contract with Famous Players-Lasky forbade her marrying. She says she can marry anyone she pleases. Lucky girl! At that, no one knows any more about it all than a month ago. Ernest Lubitsch, here to direct Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon," says it would be a fine match.

(Copyright, 1923.)

### Miss Haver to Shine Early in 1923

Though she has by no means done her share of exciting as yet, Miss Haver has shed many bright rays, wrung her hands and cried—and otherwise portrayed emotions in dramatic characterizations. Only recently the Sennett company loaned Miss Haver to the Goldwyn company, to fill an important part in the cast of "The Christian." New Mack Sennett is putting her into star dramatic roles.

Miss Haver attended classes in Los Angeles, and after graduating determined on a screen career for herself. Through a mutual friend she was taken to the Mack Sennett studios, where she was introduced to the Comedy King, to whom she made known her aspirations. He consented to giving her a screen test which proved so successful that she was engaged to appear, first as an extra girl and later, a regular member of the company.

Over a period of almost four years, Phyllis Haver has romped through and played in what seems to be countless Sennett comedies. Owing to her popularity she has been loaned to several flatterers offered to desert the comedy lot, but a deaf ear has been turned to each of them. Three or four times during the past year she has been featured in dramatic roles by other companies.

Florence Dixon

### M'Nab to Back Arbuckle Films, Is Report

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—Arbuckle's press agent admits that Gavin McNab, Fatty's lawyer, is to back three productions, even in face of McNab's denial that he is financially behind Arbuckle. At that, McNab may be a figurehead for someone who does not want his name used, for fear of public disapproval.

Constance Talmadge surely has been in mind when she wrote the song, "If Anyone Can Seal You, Then You're Not the One For Me." Edward Laska wrote the music.

(Copyright 1923.)

### From the Studio Lot

Claire Adams, who played Queen Elizabeth in William Fox's "The Sign of the Cross," is to have the same role with Mary Pickford.

Harry Meyers, working in the Rapt production of "Brass," which Sidney Franklin is directing, is the latest addition to the cast of "Main Street."

Robert S. Savage, son of a wealthy Minnesota family who days on his honeymoon with Geneva Mitchell, who later secured an annulment, as in Hollywood looking for a job in pictures. He has certainly had enough publicity to secure a contract.

### Dorothy Dalton Not to Wed Goldwyn Chief

It was either the cub reporter or the seasoned old veteran with a sardonic humor who published in a Los Angeles paper that Dorothy Dalton and F. J. Gosdol, president of Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, are to be married in the spring. The next morning appears a story denying the report, for the very good reason "has been happily married for twelve years." Gosdol confides to the press that he believes the rumor was started by some one unfriendly to him.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Doug to Make Picture in Colors by New Process

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—Keeping up with Doug and Mary is going to be one of the principal out-door sports of Hollywood, for the two incomparables are settling a strenuous race. Doug's latest is to announce that his pirate picture is to be done in color photography, the negative to be treated with pastel tints, or something like that. Anyway, it will not be the sort of prize. "Lovers and Liaisons" (Glorious Adventure) turned out to be. Doug says he couldn't enjoy a picture of a color, so there will be color. He is getting so enthusiastic about it that he believes it will outshine "Robin Hood," now being voted the greatest of all pictures.

And Mary scouts around and picks out the most famous director of costume pictures to plot her through "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which should make one of the most

of prize. "Lovers and Liaisons" (Glorious Adventure) turned out to be. Doug says he couldn't enjoy a picture of a color, so there will be color. He is getting so enthusiastic about it that he believes it will outshine "Robin Hood," now being voted the greatest of all pictures.

And Mary scouts around and picks out the most famous director of costume pictures to plot her through "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which should make one of the most

of prize. "Lovers and Liaisons" (Glorious Adventure) turned out to be. Doug says he couldn't enjoy a picture of a color, so there will be color. He is getting so enthusiastic about it that he believes it will outshine "Robin Hood," now being voted the greatest of all pictures.

And Mary scouts around and picks out the most famous director of costume pictures to plot her through "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," which should make one of the most

of prize. "Lovers and Liaisons" (Glorious Adventure) turned out to be. Doug says he couldn't enjoy a picture of a color, so there will be color. He is getting so enthusiastic about it that he believes it will outshine "Robin Hood," now being voted the greatest of all pictures.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Bill Hart Fails To Attend Wife's Christmas Party

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—Christmas was utterly ruined for the reporters assigned to attending a reconciliation between Bill Hart and Winifred Westover Hart, for the Harts still refuse to reconcile. Even the baby can't bring about a reconciliation. She says she invited him over for Christmas, and he didn't come. We just knew Hart was one of those strong, silent men who sometimes call it stubborn. Wives sometimes call it stubborn.

(Copyright, 1923.)

### Play Pointers

Child Bennett is to have the role of Priscilla in Charles Ray's production of "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Production of "The Smoke Eater" was delayed two days when Frederick Kohler, the heavy, was overcome by smoke.

Mack Sennett entertained with a Christmas dinner at his home, his mother having the honor of the table. Around the festive board were gathered Sigrid Holmquist, known as the Swedish Mary Pickford, Samuel Boldwin, Doris Stone and Hazel Dean.

Two Valentines, Rudy's little brother, said to be singularly like Rodolph, makes his film debut in a Leslie Peacock production, "The Midnight Flower." Gaston Glass and Viola Vale have the leading roles. But the flappers are leary of substitutes. They want their Rudy.

Gaston Glass is B. P. Schulberg's latest choice for a long-term contract. Glass was named by exhibitors queried by wire as one of the five most popular leading men. Yes, dearie, Rodolph Valentino headed the list, which included Thomas Meighan, Kenneth Harlan and Wallace Reid.

How to be friends though divorced has been settled happily by a former husband and wife, who are now business partners. Ruth owns a lot of Hollywood real estate and L. T. Kent manages it for her. Both disclaim the reputation of sentimental relations.

(Copyright 1923.)

### "Lay Off Love Stuff," Say Fatty's Friendly Counsellors

By Myron Zobel.

Editor, Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.—The urban Mr. Hays showed an almost uncanny wisdom in waiting until the last minute of his stay in Hollywood to announce Arbuckle's reinstatement. At that time, his ears must be burning, for some picture magnates' things have been said about the "ezar" of pictures by late

frankly spoken minister got up in a meeting called together to consider a ban on Arbuckle's films and said flatly: "Hays is in the hands of the Philistines, who pay him \$150,000 a year not to save the industry but to put to sleep the church element, not as a subtle bribe to the outside and exploit their own ends. He has a half dozen bosses standing over him."

In the meantime, while Minnesota Christian Endeavors and Iowa Sewing Circles and City Federations are passing resolutions to keep Fatty out of pictures, Arbuckle and his newly formed company are going ahead with plans for his first picture. Hollywood opinion is that Hays is really powerless in the matter and thus is a real case of his real authority or influence that the public will decide, not Hays or the producers or the exhibitors.

crowds can be expected to go to his last picture, out of curiosity. Thousands who have never seen Arbuckle on the screen will go to see what he looks like. The second picture will involuntarily think of poor Virginia Rappe and shudder. Yes, Fatty had better lay off the love stuff permanently. As for the rest it is strictly a matter for the public, from Tombstone, Arizona, to Custer, New York, to decide. City Federations of Women's Clubs will have little to do with it, as will Ministerial Associations.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Norma Taboo Long Skirts.

Norma Talmadge has tabooed ultra long skirts, and since that famous star of the screen, through the clothes worn in film productions, has been looked upon as one of the fashion leaders, what she has to say on the subject is worthy of attention.

"None of those ultra-long skirts for me," said Miss Talmadge, following her arrival in Los Angeles from Europe. "I bought several dresses in Paris, with those long skirts, but I am going to discard them. Of course, many of the Parisian styles are beautiful and artistic, but personally I do not care for the long skirt."

"My idea of the proper length of a skirt is from six to seven inches from the ground—at least that much."

And Constance Talmadge, her sister and also a film star of international reputation, who was present at the time, nodded assent.

(Copyright 1923.)







## Mary Pickford Anxious to Make Model City

To make the world's film capital the world's model city. That is the hope of Mary Pickford.

For the first time since the war, the lovely Mary has lent her name and influence to a movement for the public good—all because "commercial vandalism" seems to be settling down on Hollywood.

It all started because energetic and modern progressive property owners in Hollywood began to wage war on the beautiful trees which line the streets and boulevards in order to make way for modern business buildings.

Having been told that Mary Pickford had gone on record in interviews published by Eastern papers as being against any activity which tended to destroy the natural beauty of the film capital, the Hollywood Art Association, through Rita Kassin, asked the film star to accept an appointment as honorary chairman of their city planning committee.

Acting in this capacity, Miss Pickford immediately launched a drive against the destruction of the city's shade trees. Her slogan is, "Hollywood spare that tree."

"The eyes of the world are upon Hollywood," Miss Pickford said. "During our last trip abroad we heard more about this little, unpretentious suburb which nestles in a cradle of natural beauty against the California hills than we did about any other American city. And for that reason, if for no other, we should do everything possible to make Hollywood a model city."

Miss Pickford's idea is to engage some very famous architect, preferably one who specializes in the Spanish type of buildings, and make him a sort of building supervisor and consulting architect for the community. Then no building could be erected without his approval, thus insuring an artistic harmony of construction not equaled in any other city in the world.

Shops, stores and offices should not, Miss Pickford thinks, be housed in the conventional office buildings typical of New York, Chicago and other American cities, but should have the distinction of buildings unique in design with a personality all their own yet manifesting an architectural harmony which will preclude the possibility of a colonial cottage adorning a Spanish type of structure which in turn has as its neighbor a tall office building.

In launching this movement, Miss Pickford has the cooperation of several civic bodies, including the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, as well as many influential individuals and women's clubs.

"Grandma's Girl" will be held up indefinitely due to the illness of Alf Goulding. In its stead "The Flower Girl" will go into Herman C. Paymaker. Baby Peggy will be the star.

## The Type of Story in Demand

By Paul Bern  
(Editor in Charge of the Goldwyn Studio)

The amateur who wants to sell a story for motion-picture production should get out of the amateur class. The day has gone when the numerical demand for stories is so great that any string of incidents is acceptable. The stories which we are trying to get today must have some literary feature, and it is obvious that the extraordinary does not rise to the surface of the strictly amateur writer.

This was exemplified to me this week when a so-called "amateur" sent in a story which the head of our reading department showed me. It proved to be the synopsis of a really great book which we bought a year ago, very obviously stolen by this amateur. But even with this great piece of literature before him, the novice wrote his theme, his facts, his characters so poorly, with so little skill and so little clarity, that the material as massaged by him had no interest or value to us, even though we knew the source from which it had been derived.

We want great stories, and if this greatness is in any field, it is sufficient: greatness of characters, greatness of situation, greatness of physical thrill, greatness of theme, of idea—any one of these is almost sufficient; a combination of more than one of them is enough to insure a sale.

This information is indefinite, naturally, because great stuff cannot be labeled and pigeon-holed. It must rise above the trademark. It must be unusual and impressive, not because it falls into the category of "society drama," "melodrama," etc., but because it is true, sincere, big and impressive through some intangible quality in it.

## Hollywood Year

Nobody loves a director, but he can't see them drop before their eyes, so Reginald Denney saved Thomas Regan, assistant director, from a watery grave in the ocean near Laguna Beach. Regan is said to have performed a stunt for the camera, when all extras backed down on the job. Fully clad in evening clothes, Regan leaped off a cliff into the sea and was caught by the ebullient Denney brought the unconscious director to shore, at the risk of his own life in the treacherous tide.

Wallace Reid had a Christmas tree, a Christmas dinner and a pleasant time; then after Christmas he was released and is giving his family and physicians a good deal of worry. Physicians gravely state that they do not know the nature of Reid's illness. And here all the time we thought it was caused by trying to get rid of the morphine habit! Sympathy for Reid continues to be the attitude of all Hollywood.

Mary Miles Minter has decided that she is grown-up. No more does she bring out a doll when she is to be interviewed. No more will her mother handle her affairs. And she has done so. For Mary has cut the maternal apron strings and has moved into a bungalow of her own, with a life-size kitchen and everything. The family has been denying the rumor but Mary comes right out and says she has left home, where she can have her own way. She likes to cook and keep house and is going to work at it awhile—do all the little things she has always wanted to do, according to an interview with Mary. Whether this step looks forward toward marriage, as has been rumored persistently, or whether it is merely a declaration of independence, remains to be seen. It is recalled that Mary's mother, Mrs. Shelby, gave up a career of her own to manage Mary's affairs, and that she secured the famous million-dollar

contract for Mary with Famous Players-Lasky. The contract has expired and there is a pardonable curiosity as to what Mary will do next. It is well known that her films did not make the money that her mother had expected them to. And it is probable that Mary's mother still holds the star's salary in trust for her, since Mary has been a minor until very recently.

One way to make a living: Valentino is, not one to say he doesn't have to work for Lasky; he can starve. He simply capitalizes on his manly beauty and his popularity. A cosmetic concern is said to have secured Reid's endorsement and picture, as well as name, for an entire outfit of beautifiers. Soon we will see the incomparable Latin fixing us with magnetic eyes from billboards and advising us to try "Valentino's Face Cream," "Valentino's Brunette Rouge" or "Valentino's 'Sta-stuck' and other such. Colleen Moore's doing it with perfume. Her particular brand of perfume is called "Colleen Moore's Breath of Shamrock." The de-tappers will probably be as thrilled at the announcement of Valentino cosmetics as the skirted ones.

How they must hate their jobs! Clare West, costume designer for Cecil DeMille, has started for Paris, to get a lot of hunches for the modern gowns to be worn in DeMille's next picture, a filming of the Ten Commandments, and Mrs. Florence Burgess, Moore's close friend and expert on ancient customs and peoples, has gone to Mesopotamia, Egypt, Palestine, Java, Ceylon, and all points ancient, for the sake of the same picture. In January Cecil himself will go on a six-weeks yachting trip to Tiburon Island, Lower California, to map out locations, etc.

Mother Ashton has returned from Hawaii, where she made "The White Flower" with Betty Compson.

Carmel Myers has returned from location, where she played opposite Bill Russell, in "McGee's Sensational Rest."

Alma Bennett, a new ingenue, has been loaned by Goldwyn to play opposite Tom Mix in his next picture.

Irving Cummings will spend next month in complete "The Last Days of Pompeii" for Principal Pictures.

Rex Ingram expects to make "Saramouche" next, and will do it on the Pacific Coast. But the title of course will be changed. The war suggests "Sins of Society," is it not so appropriate.

Antonio Carrida Montezagudo is now legally Antonio Moreno. Probably Gussie Apfel will next ask the courts to make her legally Lila Lee, unless she becomes Mrs. James Kirkwood instead.

When Albert Kenyon's contract for "The Attie of Felix Bay" was handed in, the production department at Universal City became so enthusiastic about it that they decided to make it a Jewel. Wallace Beery has been engaged to play the title role.

"I was a corpril once, but was rejected," might be said of Doris May, who was a star for a while but is now among those present in the cast of "The Common Law," starring Corinne Griffith, Hobart Bosworth and Harry Myers, also erstwhile stars but averse to starving from misplaced pride, are keeping her company. Elliott Dexter and Conway Tearle have leading male roles. The "Common Law" seems to be that actors can't live on past glories alone.

Frank Goldsmith, fiancé of Connie Budget, thinks her failure to get on in pictures was her reason for committing suicide. Her death note is a bit of verse: "Dankly the future stretches out and dark."

For failure is a stain and fame a tinsel fire—Ever illusive—Connie Budget had been on the stage under the name of "Mortimer."

Fire in the laboratory at Universal City resulted in a loss of approximately \$100,000, according to the local papers; but an employee, a second assistant director, says the loss was not more than \$1000. The papers make a hero of Irvenberry Kerry, but the S. A. D. says neither of the young men was present. Truth, truth, at dead? No answer. The queen is dead; long live the queen, publicity.

## Arthur Statter Adapts Fifty Photoplays

Arthur Statter, who adapted

William Dudley Pelney's "Her Fatal Millions," Viola Dana's newest starring picture which William Beaudine is directing, broke into film work because of his knowledge of routine in the United States Senate. He was in Los Angeles while reorganizing the customs service on the Pacific Coast having been assigned that duty by William Howard Taft, then president. As the only available man who knew procedure in the Senate forwards and backwards he was pressed into service at Inceville by Reginald Barker, who was directing a senate scene. He served as technical adviser for a day and received in return \$10.

Statter was born in England and at an early age came to Iowa with his parents. He graduated from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and became a cub reporter on the Sioux City Journal at nothing a week. Four years later he gave up his position as city editor of the Journal and took charge of a paper in Walla Walla, Washington.

He then spent four years in the United States Senate as committee clerk and was appointed private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw. Later he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by President Theodore Roosevelt. He resigned to become business manager for William Taft when he ran for the presidency and was elected. It was shortly afterward that he visited the Ince studio.

Since that time he has prepared more than 50 comedies and 50 feature productions for the screen, among them "Honest Bitch," "An Unwilling Hero," "The Man From Lost River," "The Night Rose" and "Bitter Sweet."

Dorothy Dalton Busy

After a vacation of several months Dorothy Dalton has begun work at the Long Island estate in a new Paramount picture temporarily titled "Black Fury" under the direction of Victor Fleming. It is an original story for the screen by Edmund Goulding.

The story deals with the untamable daughter of rich parents who falls in love with a British army officer, is paralyzed by an injury, and thrown under the influence of an Egyptian doctor, thus precipitating a struggle for her love scenes of the story are laid in Cairo and fashionable Long Island homes.

Robert Ellis, Jose Ruben, Ellen Cassidy, Pat Harrington and Marie R. Burke will be in the cast.

Actors Change Formula

The Cane formula for being your own physician, which consists simply of repeating frequently the statement: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better" has acquired some appreciative disciples among the cast of "All the Brothers Were Valiant," an Irvin V. Willat production for Metro of Ben Ames Williams' famous sea story.

During the shooting of the whale-boat scenes, numerous accidents occurred, boats colliding and capsizing and players receiving a good ducking. Malcolm McGregor, Billy Dove and Lon Chaney suggested that the Cane formula should be changed to "Day by day, in every way, we are getting wetter and wetter."

## FACTS for FANS

Charlotte Woods, formerly with Charles Ray company, is playing in "The Boomerang" at the Morocco theater.

Gloria Swanson has been seriously ill with influenza, but is well enough to resume work on "Bluebird's Eighth Wife." She simply will not be outdone by Pola Negri, who has had the distinction of being interestingly indisposed recently.

Max Graf has taken headquarters at Metro studio and is preparing to film his next three pictures, which will be made at San Mateo studio. "The Fog," a story by William Dudley Pelney, will be Graf's next production. Actual filming will start within the next few weeks. H. H. Van Loan is preparing the screen adaptation. Following this, "Rears," an original story by Graf and Van Loan is to be filmed. The third production will be "The Gamble in Souls," another original by Graf and Van Loan. Graf formerly filmed in San Francisco.

The Ten Commandments has been chosen as the title of Cecil DeMille's next Paramount picture to follow "Adam's Rib." "The Ten Commandments" was awarded first prize in DeMille's nationwide contest for a new idea, which brought \$50,000 entrance fee to eight different people named the ten commandments. Although the rules called for but one first prize of \$1000, DeMille and executives of Paramount gave \$1000 to each of the seven others.

Those who believe all actors are spendthrifts are commended to Lloyd Hughes, Mary Pickford's leading man in her new "Tess of the Storm Country" and many other stars' leading men in other important photoplays. Lloyd has kept books on himself and these books show that he has saved a good percentage out of every paycheck he has received since entering motion pictures some eight years ago.

Jean Harsholt, one of the master villains of the screen, whose consummate devilry is one of the memorable features of Mary Pickford's new "Tess of the Storm Country," recently rejected an attractive offer to play a part in which he would have to shave the hair all off his head. Jean's reason for rejection was "a plumb good one." To-wit: the last time he did that stunt he got the pneumonia and hovered between life and death for something like six weeks.

"The motion picture is bound to be developed into the medium for the expression of the American idea of art," declares David Torrence, who is one of the most assiduous students in all movie land, and adds that "Douglas Fairbanks is a trail-blazer in the matter of making the cinema distinctively an American art and that this star's greatest step in this direction is taken in his picture version of 'Robin Hood'."

Truman Van Dyke, than whom there is no more perfect a gentleman in any line of human endeavor, has taken the trouble to compile some statistics in an effort to ascertain how many actors attend church regularly and he finds the percentage is surprisingly high, 62 per cent of all the active screen artists belong to a church of some denomination and attend often enough to stay in good standing.

## U. S. History to Be Filmed After Lincoln

As a part of their plan to specialize in the production of spectacular subjects from American history the Rockett-Lincoln Film Company announces the following program to follow the completion of their picture of the life and times of Abraham Lincoln:

"The Winning of America," the story of the Revolution; "Constitution," the making of the Constitution of the United States of America; "George Washington," "The American Commonwealth," a story of the men and times after Washington; "Auron Burr," an amazing romance of American life; "The Master of the Hermitage," a story of the life of Andrew Jackson; "The Flag Goes West," the story of the pioneers; "Texas," the romance of the Mexican war; "Louisiana," the story of the purchase of an empire; "Dixie," the romance of the Old South; "The Flag Goes East," the story of the world war.

This plan, upon which research has already begun, constitutes a program that will require years of hard work to exhaust, covering almost the entire history of the growth of the American nation, but the producers have convinced themselves that the demand is ready made and waiting for the supply.

This program will not conflict with the plans of the Yale University for the reason that the Yale productions are made primarily for non-theatrical release and many of them are short subjects while the Rockett company's pictures will all be spectacular dramatic subjects of ten or twelve reels length.

The cost of such a production scheme may be variously estimated at six to eight million dollars, but it is not the cost so much as its wide spread influence that is impressive, for such an array of Americanization subjects issued in regular sequence and at a time when there is a definite movement back to the ideals of the fathers of the republic seems bound to react favorably upon the public mind and to fulfill the educational function of the screen.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

Walter Hiers hopes to be the next Oliver Morosco, formerly of Los Angeles and now of Syracuse, by the middle of January, at the very latest. Poor Walter has been frantically trying to get away since early in December. He finishes his first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," on January 6, and leaves immediately for the East and true love.

## FLICKERS

Eva Novak has returned to Lasky studio to play companion of a college boy's escapade.

Marguerite Clayton appears opposite Harry Carey in "Canyon of the Poets."

Charlie Chaplin appears opposite Monte Bell to assist in his next picture.

Charlotte Stevens, Hollywood film actress, is undergoing the third degree at the hands of her mother in Chicago as the result of a college boy's escapade.

is said to have brought \$10,000 to Los Angeles to spend on the 17-year-old beauty. The money gone, Charlotte went home to mother for Christmas, and the boy started for the South Seas to forget, but was snatched off the liner as a runaway. Fingerprinted and turned loose.

Paramount's next Pola Negri will be an original by Frances Marion, tentatively titled "The Song in the Dark." Stanislavski will direct.

When the beautiful "Princess Luana" casts herself, as a maidenly sacrifice to Pele, into the lake of boiling, molten lava at the conclusion of the play of "THE BIRD OF PARADISE" you shall see then one of the most powerful and thrilling scenes ever devised in the history of dramatic productions—a fascinating picture of a woman's soul!

KATHERINE VAN BUREN

STUART SAGE

THE FULTON

(The beautiful drawing-room theatre of Oakland)

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY!

By special arrangement with Oliver Morosco, a spectacular, brilliant and noteworthy production of the famous play—the first production in stock in America.

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"

See the Hawaiian Dancers! Hear the Big Band of Hawaiian Singers and Players!

See the Volcanic Fire Scene!

EXTRA!

An aggregation of Hawaiian dancers, singers, and instrumentalists especially engaged for "The Bird of Paradise" by the Fulton, will provide music, dancing features, and atmosphere of an enchanting sort.

In all its brilliant history as a producing theater, the Fulton Playhouse has done nothing so fine as this "BIRD OF PARADISE" production. This is the play that gave her first fame as a star to

LAURETTE TAYLOR!

It was this same wonderful play of Richard Walton Tully, as produced by Oliver Morosco, "The Bird of Paradise," that first blazoned the name across the theatrical sky of that now celebrated star—a wonderful actor and universal favorite:

GUY BATES POST!

It was in "The Bird of Paradise" too, that America's greatest character actor first achieved fame, and drew the attention of thousands to his marvelous talent—that character star being none other than:

THEODORE ROBERTS!

Oliver Morosco saw to it that "The Bird of Paradise" was the vehicle that gave another of America's theatrical stars her first chance to shine brilliantly in the role of the "Princess Luana" in "The Bird of Paradise"—the star being now David Relasco's greatest attraction:

I ENORE U RIC!

Now the Fulton Theatre's magnificent company of actors, and with a scenic equipment second to none in the United States, will make "The Bird of Paradise" in Oakland the magnet of every theatre goer about the bay. You shall see:

KATHERINE VAN BUREN!

who, with her dark beauty and flair for tragic art, will portray the role of "Luana," the Hawaiian princess first created by Laurette Taylor. You shall see:

STUART SAGE!

handsome, gifted and magnetic, who will appear as "Sir John Dean," the beach-comber, the role first created by Guy Bates Post.

An augmented company of Fulton Stars—with a great aggregation of Hawaiian singers, dancers and instrumentalists, all appearing in a production of exquisite beauty, culminating in the famous volcanic scene, will make "The Bird of Paradise" memorable.

See the Wonderful Volcano Scene!

PRICES NOT ADVANCED



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

California  
Robert G. Cleland of Occidental College Has Written "A History of California, American Period." Complement to Chapman's Book

A History of California during the American period, which complements Dr. Charles B. Chapman's "History of California: the Spanish Period," comes from the pen of Robert G. Cleland, Ph.D., head of the Latin-American History of Department of Occidental College, Los Angeles. The general plan of the two books was agreed upon by the authors as far back as 1914, and there has been produced as a result an authoritative and popular history of California, much of the material contained being the result of exhaustive research work during recent years which bring the two histories up to date, making them the latest and most authoritative California histories extant.

In the present work dealing with the American period there are interesting chapters discussing the Bear Flag Revolt, the Russian experiment at Fort Ross in Sonoma county, the gold rush, the Overland and Pony Express, the Pacific railroad, mining, politics, San Francisco of the early days, statehood and other subjects and events. Among the historic characters mentioned throughout the work, and whose names are closely associated with American activities in California are John Bidwell, Kit Carson, Jose Castro, Walker Colton, John C. Fremont, William B. Ide, Stephen Kearney, James King, Thomas O. Larkin, John A. Sutter, David S. Terry, M. G. Vallejo and David Broderick.

Speculating upon what might have been the outcome of the Bear Flag Revolt had not war with Mexico changed the trend of events, the author says:

"If, at the outset, the movement had been a local affair, with no very definite purpose or plan of procedure, yet it soon gave promise of much larger proportions. If its actual accomplishments were of little importance, this was only because of the outbreak of the Mexican war, which made its further progress unnecessary. Had that war not come when it did, there is every reason to believe that the Bear Flag Revolt would have brought to a successful conclusion the third method of securing California, that is, by the agency of an armed uprising among the American settlers in the province. In such case, Ide or Fremont might have stood out as the creator of a new republic, the San Houston of the Pacific coast."

Dr. Cleland believes that the San Francisco vigilante movements had most salutary influence which was felt in the city's political and social life, and that few today will deny that the "Pacific coast metropolis" profited "from this over-riding of law to save law."

Few states have a history more interesting and romantic than California and no period is more fascinating than the American, when the author has reviewed in a manner that makes the work as interesting as a novel.

"A History of California: The American Period," by Robert G. Cleland, Ph.D. New York: The Macmillan Co., \$3.00.

"Practical Radio,"  
Henry Smith Williams

A practical guide for the making of radio outfits from the simplest crystal detector apparatus to the most elaborate amplifying and per-regenerative apparatus has been issued by the Funk & Wagnall Company under the title of "Practical Radio." The author of this reliable and up-to-date manual, Dr. Henry Smith Williams, has written "The Wonders of Modulation," "Miracles of Science" and other works. This book is also useful to the understanding of the subjects that underlie radio phenomena. It is written in terms of the layman.

The many illustrations are particularly noteworthy and aid in giving a clear understanding of the subject, and any who follow sequentially the suit diagram, or practical book, and studies the text therewith, gradually develop, without instruction, into an adept in using radio as a practical art.

"Practical Radio," by Henry Smith Williams, M.D., LL.D. New York: Funk & Wagnall Company, 32c; \$1.87 postpaid.

"Financial Giants,"  
George R. Redmond

A youth or man who would find inspiration toward wealth by living the lives of men who have it will find "Financial Giants" the book to his order. In are told the stories of the many of the men of big business, lives of struggle and triumph, inspiring stories not without romance and adventure.

A book for there are two men, contain sixty articles, biographical sketches of the men who the story of America's commercial and industrial supremacy, as been said that every individual of securities, any one interested in financial and commercial of the United States should read these books.

"Financial Giants," by George R. Redmond, Boston, The Stratford Co., 25c (the set).

Two outdoor writers and two who love the cities. At the left is ROBERT BADEN POWELL in the costume of the Scout. STEWART EDWARD WHITE is shown at the right. In the center (top) is THOMAS BURKE, author of "Limehouse Nights," and ALDUOUS HUXLEY, whose short stories and essays have won large following.



Fox Hunting in Fiction

David Garnett's fantastic tale "Lady Into Fox"—a book that I suggest deserves your attention—has reminded me that hunting in fiction has not yet been treated with the respect it deserves. The noble sport of killing the fox (in the proper ceremonial manner) plays so large a part in English country life that it could not fail to employ the pens of English novelists. Some of them, indeed, have made it their principal theme. Whyte-Melville's "Market Harborough," into which his author, as Mr. Michael Sadleir remarks, "threw all that he had of science and enthusiasm," is a hunting classic, and so are the whole series of stories by Robert Sattles in which the main incidents in the career of Mr. Jorrocks are recorded. Mr. Verdon Green, unless I am mistaken, was a hunting man at least once in his life, while "The Fox" and "The Hunt" by Mr. Michael Sadleir, have given proof that novels of this class are not those that the world of letters will willingly let die.

When one speaks of hunting one usually thinks of a procession in which the place of honor is held by a fox. But the first hunting episode in fiction that I can remember is the pursuit not of a fox, but of a deer. It is to be found in "Percy Pickle," and tells how Commodore Truncheon, acting on the advice of his friend Halibut, resolved to give dignity to his wedding by riding to church on horseback, but found his progress unexpectedly interrupted. "The Commodore and his crew," by dint of turn of a screw, almost weathered the parson's house that stood to windward of the church, when the notes of a pack of hounds unluckily reached the ears of the two hunters, where Truncheon and his lieutenant bestirred. These fleet animals no sooner heard the chase, they sprang away all of a sudden, and straining every nerve to partake of the sport, flew across the fields with incredible speed, overleaping hedges and ditches, and everything in their way, without the least regard to their unfortunate riders.

How Commodore Truncheon's horse cleared a live-oak tree and

"Famous Leaders of Character," Wildman

To the young man or young woman there is great inspiration in the story of the lives of famous men who have been leaders of character. Edwin Wildman, former editor of the Forum and well-known author, has added another book to the Famous Leaders series entitled "Famous Leaders of Character." It gives the life stories of boys who have impressed their personalities on the history of the United States. Among the noted Americans whose lives are reviewed are William Lloyd Garrison, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Charles Sumner, Horace Greeley, Edward Everett Hale, Leland Stanford, Charles William Eliot, Phillips Brooks, Moody and Sankey, Grover Cleveland, John Burroughs, Henry Cabot Lodge, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington, William Jennings Bryan, Major General Leonard Wood, Charles Evans Hughes, President Warren G. Harding, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Judge Benjamin Burr Lindsay and Vice-President Calvin Coolidge.

The period covered is from the latter half of the nineteenth century. The author states that it has been his purpose to bring together a group of men who, unlike the average American, have counted success, not so much in dollars and cents, as in devotion to high ideals. The stories have an appeal to grown-ups as well as to boys, for they are typical of the struggles which many Americans have undergone in attaining success and honor in life. The book contains reproductions of photographs of the leaders mentioned.

"Famous Leaders of Character," by Edwin Wildman, Boston, The Page Company, 22c.

"Samuel Train Dutton,"  
Charles H. Levermore

From the pen of Charles H. Levermore has come an adequate biographical tribute to the life work of the late Samuel Train Dutton, educator, leader and champion of internationalism and peace. The author states that it has been his purpose to bring together a group of men who, unlike the average American, have counted success, not so much in dollars and cents, as in devotion to high ideals. The stories have an appeal to grown-ups as well as to boys, for they are typical of the struggles which many Americans have undergone in attaining success and honor in life. The book contains reproductions of photographs of the leaders mentioned.

"Famous Leaders of Character," by Edwin Wildman, Boston, The Page Company, 22c.

"Samuel Train Dutton," by Charles H. Levermore, New York: The Macmillan Company, \$2.50.

Poetry

Five California Poets Authors of New Books;

Stanton Coblenz, Henry Meade Bland, Maru Lambert, Carrie Judd Montgomery, and Eve Brazier.

Stanton A. Coblenz of Stockton, San Francisco and New York, was graduated from the University of California in 1913. While he was employed on a newspaper in the bay region he attracted some attention with occasional verses and this facility at expression was a him recognition in the East, where he is now doing reviews for one of the newspapers.

"The Thinker and Other Poems" is the first volume of the young poet's verses. It holds a promise in almost every page, for here is a writer feeling with assurance and discrimination for the lines to voice his thoughts.

"Since after gusty passage of the ages,  
Centuries blowing by like wind-tossed leaves,  
Longs like star-dust in unending order,  
I have not reached mortality's last border.  
Can it be true my life to darkness leads?  
Behind me rolls the ages' shoreless ocean:  
I crossed it, though I know not why nor how.  
No broader is the sea that flows before me:  
I can not hear me where the other shore begins.  
Safe to the isle where I am anchored now!"

The wondering of youth and youth's delight in attempting to describe the elemental, chaotic impressions are to be found in these verses. Coblenz is finding himself even faster than his friends' poems. He is already a poet of promise.

"The Thinker and Other Poems," by Stanton Coblenz: New York, James T. White & Co., \$1.50.

Mellowed verse breathing life and experience are those of Henry Meade Bland, a well-loved Californian. He sings sweetly and with a gentle appreciation of the things which are California and have made Californians. The wind in the eaves, night on the Sacramento, Shasta and the Sierran Pan offer subjects for song.

"I'm the music no singer has dreamed of.  
I'm joy in the heart of man:  
I'm the lyric time of no poet's rhyme.  
I'm the glad, the immortal Pan.  
As there is nothing pretentious about this poet, so is there nothing unworthy. He is a clear voice singing simply."

"(Sierran Pan and Other Poems)," by Henry Meade Bland: San Jose, Pacific Short Story Club, \$1.75.

Mary Lambert of Oakland has packed a small volume full of verse and has written on a remarkable variety of subjects. From topical measures to the chant, oral, ode and sonnet, she has displayed fidelity for form and not a little ingenuity of craft. A criticism is, she has written too much. Some of the verse is not worthy of the best. This fault is perhaps inevitable because the poet has edited her own works and there are few poets equal to this task.

"I come, released from rules poetical,  
I overleaped imprisoning corals  
To sport with winds and seas,  
I come from realms of ether  
To sing my Song of Dreams,  
I swing with vibrant earth through air and sky  
In wild exhilarating swirl  
Of life unexpressed."

The lines express the method and the purpose of the writer. She is a brave poet.

"(Mary Lambert's Raven)," by Mary Lambert: Oakland, The Raven Publishing Co., 50c (set).

Another Oakland poet who is known more widely as a poet, perhaps, outside of her own city, is Carrie Judd Montgomery. Her verse breathes faith and service and carries a philosophy which she has translated by action to those who would read.

It is unfair to quote a part of any of these verses for they stand complete, little sermons of experience in a devout life.

deep,  
O tide of deathless life,  
Break o'er my soul in largest sweep,  
And all its prowess prove."  
("Heart Melody," by Carrie Judd Montgomery: Oakland, Ravish Heights.)

Another Oakland writer of verse who has taken her talents as a gift to be distributed in service is Eve Brazier of Berkeley. Out of her experiences in a class of psychology and the resulting development of a philosophy of her own she has made verse.

In a sense this is not poetry. It is very credible rhyme. It is the message which counts and not a subtlety of expression or an acknowledgment of rules. Plainly the writer has enjoyed the experience of finding her thoughts shaping themselves into rhyme and no doubt there are many who will respond with warmth to what she has written.

"Oh! the joy there is in trusting,  
Trusting yourself and the rest,  
Always looking for the good,  
Knowing that each one is best  
With a power that lives within,  
Longing, waiting to express  
Something beautiful and perfect  
That will quiet their unrest."

Easy lessons in an attractive philosophy, the book might be called. The fine spirit in which it

READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors  
EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

Try This This Week.  
"Clair de Lune," by Anthony Pryde. The problem of the artist who must place art ahead of a woman or the other way about. Also, the woman's problem. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Or "Rita Coventry," by Julian Street. Rita is the entrancing prima donna. Alice is a girl of beauty and strength of character. The man, Parrish, swings between the two. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Or "Perfect Behavior," by Donald Ogden Stewart. A capital parody outline of etiquette and burlesque of the "Book of Etiquette," by the author of the best-selling "Parody Outline of History." Published by George H. Doran Co.

Directory of American Authors.  
Kirk Munroe, Coconut Grove, Dade county, Florida.  
Charles G. Norris and Kathleen (Mrs. Charles G.) Norris, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Roy Norton, Landing, N. J., but address at the Authors' Club, 2 Whitehall Court, London, England.  
Edward J. O'Brien, Forest Hill, Oxfordshire, England.  
Marie Conway Oemler, 330 Anderson street, Savannah, Ga.  
Harvey J. O'Higgins, Martinsville, N. J.  
Eugene G. O'Neill, Provincetown, Mass.

From "Perfect Behavior"  
Among the features of Donald Ogden Stewart's "Perfect Behavior," a parody outline of etiquette leads are supplied for each course and the reader is then referred to several Helpful Facts with which he may keep the talk going until the next course. Below are given the leads for two courses and the Helpful Facts to match:

Meat  
You say to the partner at your right: "Have you ever been through the stock yards?"  
She (he) replies: "No." ("Yes.")  
This leads to a discussion of: The meat industry in America.

Helpful Facts:  
1. Every time a street car goes over the Brooklyn Bridge, a steer is killed in Chicago, and offener.  
2. Raw beefsteak in quantities is harmful to children under two years of age.  
3. A man died recently in Topeka, Kansas, weighing 312 pounds.  
4. Many prominent people live on the North Side of Chicago.

Some Regional Novelists  
New England—Edith Wharton, Alice Brown.  
Pennsylvania—Margaret Deland, Helen R. Martin (Pennsylvania Dutch).  
Indiana—Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson.  
Maryland (Eastern Shore)—So Phie Kerr.  
Ireland—Mary Johnston (old), Eliza Glasgow (new).  
Alaska—Joseph C. Lincoln.  
Clappe (and recently Texas)—Rex Beach.  
California—Stewart Edward White, Gertrude Atherton.  
Canadian Northwest—James Oliver Curwood.  
Middle West—Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson.

Pen-Points  
We went to hear Hugh Walpole deliver his first lecture in New York, the first of a series of six he is giving.

Joseph Hergesheimer introduced Walpole, speaking very briefly and then sitting down in one of two ornate old chairs placed on the stage. The stage was done up like a fine drawing room of the 1830s, all gilt and lavender. Joe sat there through the lecture making faces at the audience. It was astonishing, in a comfortable brown suit, seated in a chair, he attracted the general attention of the ear without interfering with the ear's attention to Walpole.

The audience manifestly didn't

mer, who is short, has no neck and has features indicative of his Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, and who looks perfectly well-fed. Was this the man, they plainly were asking themselves, who wrote for fourteen years before ever selling a line: Where is the levered eye, the half-starved face, the gaunt cheek, the expression of indomitable persistence? But, as a matter of fact, we don't believe Joe was ever in the least danger of starvation; though the danger that he would never get published was long and serious.

There are two dangers that beset every author. He is no sooner out of one than he is confronted by the other. The first danger is that nothing he writes will ever get published. The second is that everything he writes will get published.

The second danger may sound imaginary. It isn't. There is no author, living or dead, and including William Shakespeare, whose published work would rank better as a whole if some of it had gone into the printer's "hellbox."

What? No, we aren't sane. It is written in its most distinctive quality. ("Now I See," by Eve Brazier: San Francisco, Harr-Wagner Co.)

Hoover

Rich in Epigram and Full of Horse Sense Is Herbert Hoover's "American Individualism"; Is Example of Condensed Thought Finely Expressed.

Rich in epigram and crammed with good old-fashioned horse sense is Herbert Hoover's "American Individualism," which is designated by the publishers as a "timely message to the American people," and is more than that, for it is a splendid example of condensed thought finely expressed.

"American Individualism" is really an expression of the American creed as Hoover sees it. He writes:

"Our Individualism differs from all others because it expresses these great ideals: that while we build our society upon the attainment of the individual, we shall safeguard to every individual an equality of opportunity to take that position in the community to which his intelligence, character, ability and ambition entitle him; that we keep the social solution free from frozen strata of classes; that we shall stimulate effort of each individual to achieve; that through an enlarging sense of responsibility and understanding we shall assist him to this attainment; while he in turn must stand up to the emery wheel of competition."

"This is one of the keynote paragraphs of the volume, which is really little more than a pamphlet, but it is by no means the only worth-while one. Consider this one: 'We in America have had too much experience in life to fool ourselves into pretending that all men are equal in ability, in character, in intelligence, in ambition.'"

Hoover is strong in his denunciation of socialism and radicalism in "American Individualism," and particularly does he pay his respects to the "destructive criticism of minds too weak or too partisan to harbor constructive ideas."

According to Hoover there is never danger from the radical himself until the structure and confidence of society has been undermined by the enthronement of destructive criticism. Destructive criticism can certainly lead to revolution unless there are those willing to withstand the malice that flows in return from retaliation. It has been said that revolution is no summer thunderstorm clearing the atmosphere. In modern society it is a tornado leaving in its path the destroyed homes of millions with their dead women and children."

In conclusion Hoover sums up by announcing that the primary safeguard of American individualism is an understanding of "of faith that it is the most precious possession of American civilization, and a willingness courageously to test every process of national life upon the touchstone of this basic social principle."

"The solution," he writes, "is a matter of will to find solution; of a sense of duty as well as a sense of right and citizenship. 'No one who buys 'bootleg' whisky can complain of gunmen and hoodlumism.'"

Hoover's book is well written and it abounds in sound reasoning; and its language is couched in such a way that it is well within the reach of all.

"(American Individualism," by Herbert Hoover: New York, Doubleday, Page & Company, \$1.00.)

THE DEAD SHEPHERDESS.

(Alice Meynell, 1850-1922)  
Now all the faithful year are herded in!  
Fasten the gates, Death-Verger, lower the bars:  
The evergreens are bright with snow; akin  
To her white dreams; a gallant guard of stars  
Stands next above the sheepfold where she lies,  
With ghosts of beauty hovering round her eyes.

Open the transept, Verger; tarrying winds  
Shall lay soft hands, in tribute, on her hair;  
White doves that are her songs are at the blinds,  
The bells of bleating lambkins ride the air  
By hedge and hawthorn-bush—by the fleeing year.

Let bob-whites come, Death-Verger; the ruffed grouse call;  
'Neath English elms, down home lanes, children run;  
How soon shall Yuletide lamps grace hall and hall,  
While gray December withers with the sun!  
Yet she whose gracious eyes loved sights like these  
Still views time with her friends, the tall few trees.

Strew fields of moonlight, Verger, sweep her feet,  
Spare her the thin, harsh fingers of the frost;  
Long years she knew a womanhood made sweet—  
Held joyous jewels of vision ever lost.  
Night the Singing Shepherdess of Sheep,  
At the year's close, keeps trust with the Lord of Sleep.  
—J. Corson Miller, in New York Times.

DE WITT'S BOOK STORE  
is now located at  
620 14th STREET  
Between Jefferson and Grove

Buy Your Books  
IN OUR  
Book Department  
Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books  
not in stock will be ordered  
H. C. Capwell Co.  
OAKLAND



# Activities of Women

## College Women Plan Drive for New Members

A membership drive which proposes to enlist three hundred college women residing about San Francisco in the local branch of the American Association of University Women will be launched with the new year. Mrs. E. M. Willard is chairman of the membership committee, which has been made responsible for the important task of giving strength to the organization by the substantial increase in numbers.

The association has recently taken a long lease on headquarters at 238 Post street, San Francisco, which are being attractively fitted up for the convenience of the university women. It is there most of the sections will meet for study. The rooms will be open throughout the day, affording a delightful meeting place for members in the downtown shopping district. Tea will be served to informal parties. A member of the board of directors or committee woman will receive as hostess each day, according to the plans of the officers. The formal housewarming will be an interesting event of the month.

Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner is president of the association.

A lecture interpretation of Mendelssohn's Symphony (Scottish) by Thomas Fiedrich Freeman, assisted at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Simpson, is announced to open tomorrow's program of the symphony appreciation section of the Twentieth Century Club.

A Mendelssohn group will be rendered by Miss Virginia Graham, soprano, Mrs. Alice R. Clark, contralto; Mrs. Estvone Ward, accompanist; Harold Dreiske and Bruce

(Continued on Following Page)

## Rockridge Club to Hear Violin Story

"The Violin and Its Tradition," will inspire the program which the music history section of Rockridge Women's Club has in anticipation for Wednesday afternoon. The paper of the hour will be read by Mrs. L. G. Leonard. The musical numbers will be presented as follows:

Duo, Violin—Mrs. N. A. Hawkins  
Mrs. G. E. Hitchcock

Preamble from Suite for the Violin—Miss Hazel Such  
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight—Mrs. H. P. Dalton  
Violin Obligato—Mrs. L. G. Leonard  
Piano—Mrs. M. C. Holman  
And to Such as Play Only the Bass Viol—(John Finley)  
Mrs. A. A. Black

A meeting of Rockridge choral section will precede the program of the students of music history.

## Women Plan Discussion of Proposed Laws

Legislative questions to which the women of California will give particular attention during the session of the legislature will be the subject for tomorrow's luncheon of the Soroptimist Club. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the women's legislative committee, will be the speaker. Mrs. Schloss will spend the coming month in Sacramento, keeping a close watch upon those bills sponsored by the organized women. She is the head of the group which represents the state-wide groups, including the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Congress of Mothers, the Women's Legislative Council and many other important bodies.

What the proposed community property bill to be introduced early in the session means and will accomplish will be told tomorrow by Mrs. Schloss, who will also enumerate other questions now agitating the women citizens.

The personnel of the committees which will be responsible for carrying on the work of the Soroptimist Club during the coming year will be announced by the president.

## Women to Name Nominating Committee

Preliminary work in the election of officers in the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for tomorrow when members of a nominating committee will be elected. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president, has called an executive board meeting for 10:30 a. m. in the Metaphysical Library, fourth floor, Central Bank building.

Plans for the spring convention of those organizations which make up the personnel of the county federation also will be outlined by the officers. Alta Mira Club of San Leandro has invited the clubwomen for the all-day meeting, which probably will fall on Monday, February 12.

Mrs. L. A. Debe of Los Angeles, state chairman of the department of social and industrial relations, who will be returning from attendance upon a conference called by the Secretary of Labor and from an executive board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be invited to be the speaker of the day.

The governor and the Alameda county delegation will be told what the organized women on this side of the bay are expecting in the way of legislation during the coming session of the legislature. The biennial legislative luncheon sponsored by Oakland League of Women Voters has been set for Saturday, February 10, immediately following adjournment for the recess by the legislature.

The governor and those who represent the districts within Alameda county in the senate and assembly will be guests of honor. With a definite program of legislation adopted, the hostesses are making plans to place before those who have power to grant their petitions those matters which are interesting them.

Because it was through the efforts of the feminine voters that the State Industrial Farm for Women at Sonoma was founded and because they believe that the institution is demonstrating its value arguments favoring the development of the farm through state aid will be presented.

The community property bill will have a prominent place on the program. Why the women desire a law enhancing the age of majority will also be explained.

Every woman's organization in Alameda county will be invited to participate in the meeting. Groups will be invited to reserve tables for the accommodation of their members.

Mrs. R. E. Danford has been made chairman of a special committee on arrangements, representing the legislative department of the Oakland League of Women Voters. Assisting her are Mrs. Mary Merrill, Mrs. A. B. Glaser, Mrs. Luella Ketcham, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Mason Bullock.

Eugen Neubaus, professor of art appreciation, University of California, will be the speaker on Wednesday before the College Women's Club, meeting in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse at 3 p. m. He will discuss "Art in the Home." The afternoon has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Helen B. Camp, chairman of the art section.

Mrs. Frederick G. Atherton will be courtesy hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Mrs. Paul Dyer, Mrs. George A. E. Eddy, Mrs. R. O. Moody, Miss Grace Barnard.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Martha Greeley, Mrs. Lulu Miner, Mrs. G. A. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Euphemia Allen.

"Twentieth Century Chrysois" is announced to be the subject for the talk given by Mrs. Tom Hunter will give advice and information concerning the art section on Tuesday evening in the Bancroft Way clubhouse.

The scenario and short story section, which is making ready for a second contest, open to members, will meet on Wednesday evening.

The women of the social welfare section will see for the Welfare Bureau at the opening session of the year on Thursday afternoon.

Ng Boon Chew, Chinese scholar and editor, will be the speaker before Eboli on Tuesday, introducing "The Women of China Today." Mrs. John Beckwith, a former president, will be hostess for the luncheon which will assemble several scores of guests in the Harrison street clubhouse.

Considerable interest is being manifested among the clubwomen in the organization of the University of California extension course on interior decoration. Beginning Monday, January 29, a series of twelve lectures will be presented by Bernard C. Jakway. Enrollment will be extended outside Eboli membership.

This is the second University of California extension course which the clubwomen have embraced into their regular study work. Dr. J. V. Breitweiser, associate professor of education, University of California, is giving a fortnightly lecture on applied psychology under the auspices of a large group, of which Mrs. Eliza Warner is secretary.

No Exchanges or Credit

**City**  
GEARY, STOCKTON  
& O'FARRELL.



**Paris**  
TELEPHONE  
DOUGLAS-4500

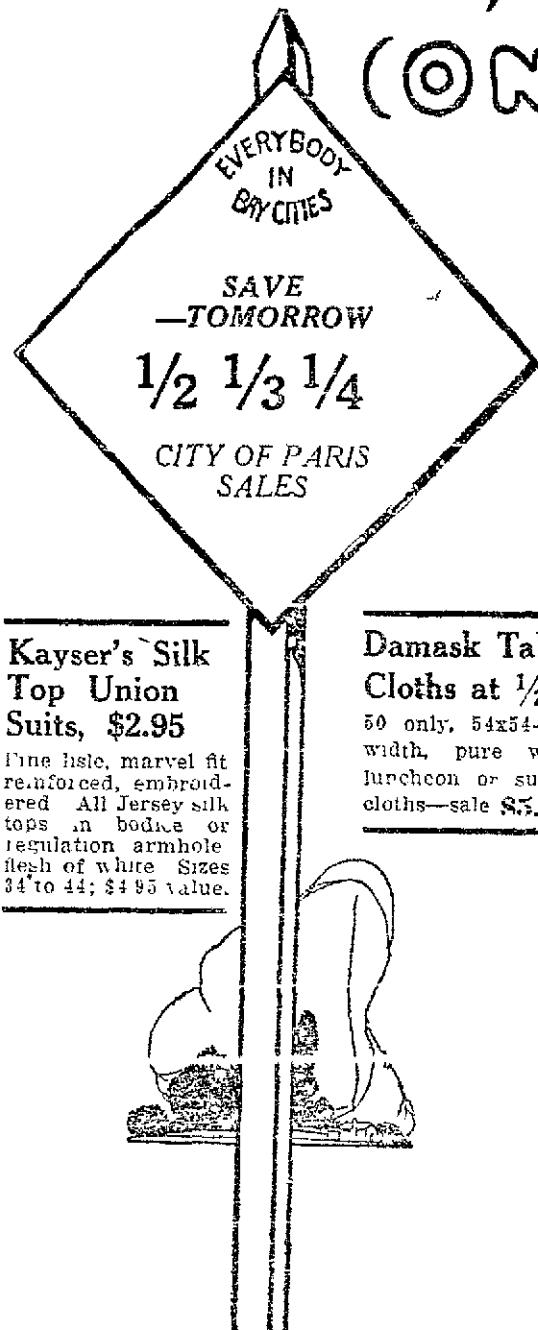
No Approvals or Refunds

# Weekly January Clearance

(ONE DAY SALES)

For Monday—few of the items listed at big savings.

Many others.



**Kayser's Silk Top Union Suits, \$2.95**

One size, marvel fit reinforced, embroidered All Jersey silk tops in bodice or regulation armhole. Each of white. Sizes 34 to 44; \$4.50 value.

**Damask Table Cloths at 1/2**

50 only, 54x54-inch width, pure white hunchon or supper cloths—sale \$75.

**1/2 Less than regular**

**8000 yards Wool Fabrics**

Coatings, finest qualities of high grade fabrics, in colors of navy, brown, tan, sorrento, gunmetal, mahogany, canard, taupe; 56-inch widths. Rich, snappy textures, \$10 values at \$4.90 yd.

**Silk and Wool Duveltyne** for dresses and capes, a high grade fabric in colors of navy, taupe, brown, tan, black; 56-inch width—sale \$5.75 yd.

**Mocha Laine**, for suits and capes, in colors of navy, brown, tabac, sorrento, black; 56-inch widths, \$2.50 yd.

**Seed Perle**, a silk and wool fabric for dresses in medium weight; colors of tan, red, navy, brown, dark navy; 54-inch widths—sale 2.50 yd.

**Remnants** of all kinds, plain and fancy, in lengths for all purposes, at 1/2 off.

**10,000 yards Silks**

**Novelty Canton Crepe**, heavy quality, colored grounds of brown, navy, tan, myrtle, purple, black, with white dot; 40-inch width—sale \$2.25 yd.

**Cream Fabrics**, all silk, such as Fairway, in plain and plaid effects; 40-inch width—sale \$2.75 yd.

**Novelty Duveltyne**, all silk in beautiful color combinations, can be used for great variety of purposes; 40-inch width, sale \$3.75 yd.

**REMNANTS** in great variety, fancy and plain silks in lengths for most all purposes at 1/2 off.

**Fancy Metal and Brocaded Ribbons at 1/2**

in desirable lengths for bags, trimmings, etc.; 4 to 12 inches wide—sale \$1.00 to \$1.50 yd.

**Satin Ribbons 1/2 off**

broken line of colors in odd shades, but exceptional quality, 2, 2 1/4 and 3 1/4 to 4-inch widths—sale 20c, 25c, 45c yd.

**Net Flouncings, \$1.05**

Colored embroidered net flouncings, 36-inch widths, in the wanted colorings for dresses.

**Imitation Laces at 1/2**

Venise and crochet lace and insertion, 1/2 to 6-inch widths—sale 10c to \$3.95 yd.

**Remnants at 1/2**

Laces, embroideries, trimmings, georgettes and nets. MAIN FLOOR

**Fancy Swiss Voiles, \$1**

390 yards, white, woven ratine stripes, fine importation. 40-inch width. \$2 quality.

**Imported Skirtings, 50c**

35-inch width. White, satin finish and gabardine stripes—\$1 quality.

CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS CO.

**1/2 Less than regular**

MAIN FLOOR

**Colored Swiss Voiles, \$1.25**

45-inch width, drop stitch and marquette stripe effects, lovely colors—\$2.50 quality.

**Leather Novelties at 1/2**

a limited amount in imported sewing baskets, manicure sets, bill folds, bill holders, coin purses, game sets, etc.—sale 50c to \$1.00.

**Imported Earrings at 1/2**

latest coloring effects, ring and shower effects—sale \$2.50 and \$4.50 pair

**Perfumes and Burners**

\$3.50 Houbigant Eau de Cologne \$1.75  
\$2.50 Houbigant Eau de Cologne \$1.25  
35c Ninette Face Powder, all shades, 2 for 35c  
FRENCH ATOMIZERS and Perfume BURNERS, limited number, marked at 1/2 off

SECOND FLOOR

**High Cost Corsets 1/2 off**

broken lines and sizes, odds and ends of high grade corsets in front and back lace.

**Silk Petticoats at 1/2**

Jerseys, satins and taffetas, fancy flounces and straight designs, all the wanted suit shades, regular and extra sizes—Sale \$3.25 up to \$15.

**Children's Underwear at 1/2**

knit vests, drawers, union suits broken sizes for 1 to 14 years.

**Baby Vests at 1/2**

some silk and wool among them—sale 75c ea

**Children's Stockings more**

**than 1/2 off**

fine ribbed hile, black, white, cordovan; broken sizes, values up to \$1.00—sale 25c pr.

THIRD FLOOR

**Women's Suits at 1/2**

limited offer, splendid suits in plain and fancy effects, navy twills and picotines; sizes 16 to 44—sale \$24.75 and \$42.50.

**Women's Coats at 1/2**

and more than 1/2 off. Splendid wool fabrics, velours, bolivia, panvelaine, normandy and sports mixtures. Broken size and color range; originally \$45 to \$135—sale \$19 to \$49.

**Women's Dresses at 1/2**

and more than 1/2 off. Street, afternoon dresses in crepes, silks, georgettes; originally \$29.50 up to \$285—sale \$14.75 up to \$129.50.

**Women's Hats at more**

**than 1/2 off**

winter hats in velvets and felts—sale \$3.85 and \$7.95.

**Extra Size Skirts, \$5.45**

Only 22 to offer, wool in dark color combinations, pleated, to close out.

FOURTH FLOOR

**All French Novelties at 1/2**

the fine handwork has been disregarded in this clearance. Some slightly soiled from handling. Novelty dolls, pillows, boxes, trays, and scores of other things—sale \$— up to \$—.

**Guest Towels of huck,**

**stamped—Sale 25c each**

Pot holder cases, stamped on unbleached muslin—sale, 25c each.

**Drapery Remnants**

nets, velours, damasks, tapestries, cretonnes for all purposes, at 1/2 off.

**1/3 Less than regular**

FOURTH FLOOR

**Oriental Shop Offers**

**100 Beautiful Silk Kimonos**

**at 1/3 less**

In Silk Brocades, sale \$28.34, \$40.67, to \$50  
In Silk crepe, Native kimonos, sale \$33 to \$42.  
In plain crepe with crest, \$23.35.  
Heavy silk Batik designs, \$43.34 to \$50.  
Embroidered Silk Crepe, \$43.34 to \$56.34.

MAIN FLOOR ANNEX

**All Real Lace Pieces 1/3 off**

scarfs, collars and veils in limerick, applique and carrickmacross.

**Sumptuous Metal Effect and Embroidered Georgettes**

**at 1/3 off**

georgette and crepes, beautiful materials, 40-inch widths, wonderful colorings; also Egyptian colored grounds with gold, steel, and silver interwoven. Sale \$4.33 up to \$11.67 yd.

**Ribbon Garters, 95c**

handmade in all colors and combinations, trimmed with lace and rose buds, very dainty—\$1.75 values.

MAIN FLOOR

**Women's Handkerchiefs**

**1/3 less**

Embroidered in white and colors, slightly mused from handling—sale 10c, 16c, 22c, 37c each.

**Women's Neckwear**

Guimpes, vestees, modesties, camisoles and sets, trimmed with real lace, etc.; sale \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95.

**Imported and Domestic**

**Pearl Beads 1/3 off**

all lengths and sizes, entire stock priced regularly from \$25 up to \$100—sale \$16.65 up to \$66.65.

**Imported Boxed Paper, 60c**

with all tissue lined envelopes. Combination of colors to choose from 25 envelopes and sheets.

**Decorated Crystal Ware**

**1/3 off**

Imported fruit, flower and fish bowls of fine glass with gold designs—sale \$12.65 to \$16.65.

**All Watch Watches 1/3 off**

with ribbon and bracelet effects, gold and silver finish—sale \$10 to \$40.

**All Mesh Bags at 1/3 off**

gilt and sterling, fine soldered mesh, new shapes—sale \$6.34 up to \$54.44.

SECOND FLOOR

**Corsets at \$5.00**

in medium and waistline elastic tops. Heavy broche, sizes from 22 to 32—values to \$8.50—sale \$5.

FOURTH FLOOR

**Sunfast Draperies**

370 yards, fiber silk in beautiful colorings, fancy stripes and novelty designs, wanted shades: 45 and 50-inch widths—sale \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65 yd.

**Linenized Cretonnes,**

**\$5, \$1.15**

200 yards heavy quality in beautiful colorings for drapery and upholstery, 36 and 50-inch widths—sale \$5c and \$1.15.

CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS CO.



**SPECIAL \$485**  
Value \$650  
MONKEY-TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COAT.

**JANUARY SALE**

**15% to 33%**

Reductions on all garments without reserve

**SPECIAL \$465**

Value \$700

MINK WRAP, TAIL TRIMMED, 36" LONG

**SPECIAL \$425**

Value \$675

HUDSON SEAL COAT, KOLINSKY COLLAR, 52"

**SPECIAL \$675**

Value \$1000

GENUINE SEAL SELF TRIMMED, 52" LONG

**SPECIAL \$270**

Value \$400

LARGE SKUNK COATEE, WITH COLLAR

**SPECIAL \$90**

Value \$135

STRAIGHT SKUNK STOLE, 4 ROWS WIDE, 76"

**SPECIAL \$185**

Value \$275

MOLE JACKET, SELF TRIMMED

No C. O. D. without deposit

No refunds No exchanges

**Hudson Bay Fur Co.**

580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland  
222 Powell St., San Francisco  
272 Post St., San Francisco



Nannette, who will be glad to serve in any way!



**Metal buckles, now 50c**

52 gold and silver trimming buckles—large and small shapes, some with jewels. Oddment Day price ..... 50c

**Novelty girdles, now 45c**

65 pretty girdles in many colors for suits, coats and dresses. Reduced to ..... 45c to 75c

*Trimnings, Main Floor*





—As to the inaugural pyrotechnics, the year 1923 may not have started off quite as smoothly as did its predecessor. The lid was clamped tighter, and there were scenes when enforcers sought to enforce which were unpleasant, but may have been inevitable; but in the larger way the new year was ushered in with bright prospects. There is a sense everywhere that it promises greater prosperity and progress than any of its predecessors for a decade. The great buildings that are under way and projected here presage this, for one thing, and the get together spirit that is manifest, especially in the region about the bay of San Francisco, is more noticeable and reassuring, perhaps, than it has been before. It was not long ago that each center felt itself an entity and manifested jealousy of every other. The proposition to make Goat Island a railway terminal was savagely fought some years ago and defeated because it was feared it would build up shipping terminal that would draw business from San Francisco's city front. There have been antagonisms between different sides of the bay, now happily subsiding, and the fact is being realized that the whole bay region is an entity, and that development of one front is not to be at the expense of another, but that there will be room for all, and each will advantage from the other's prosperity. That this seems more evident with this New Year's opening is one of the most encouraging signs for an unpromised progress.

## The New U. C. President

The long uncertainty as to the U. C. president has been brought to an end by the appointment of Dr. W. W. Campbell. In no sense is Dr. Campbell as popularly known as some educators who have attained eminence, but to those who have insight of the higher reaches of learning he is at once recognized as an eminent authority on astronomical subjects, and to the material cult he has demonstrated his ability as an executive. The latter is greatly needed at the University of California. Dr. Campbell's selection being final, it is understood, until a full understanding could be come to as his freedom of action as the head of a great university. It is thought possibly there was not a similar understanding on the part of the present head, and that the reason of his resigning is that he was hampered in a way not provided against when negotiations were on for his selection. That Dr. Campbell has forestalled such embarrassment attests his executive ability. Nothing but high encomiums are passed from quarters qualified to speak of the new president's fitness for the important post and well wishers of California's great university will be glad to see all the predictions fulfilled.

## McCabe's Resignation

There has been more than usual talk in the political impasse between Governor-elect Richardson and Alexander McCabe. McCabe stands or stood for the former regime and all that the same implied and included, and the Governor-elect has been pointed in referring to him and it. The many stories that McCabe had resigned the office of Insurance Commissioner he denied in a way that left some doubt as to whether he was going to resign, and now that he has done so his manner rather increases interest than satisfies it. This is not an instance of the quinquished in a political battle curling up and disappearing. McCabe resigns his job for no reason other than he will remain in politics. In the opinion of many informed by McCabe's own mouth, his inwardness is taken by many to signify that he will remain on a watch to guard the interests of California's senior senator and it is very much questioned whether those interests will run parallel with the interests of the new administration. There are those who think from the friendly relations between McCabe and Hoover, who is quoted more and more on industrial and economic subjects, says as against Mississippi valley farmers there has been a handicap of 5 to 15 cents a bushel, due solely to shortage in transportation; and that losses to fruit-growers of California have been greater. Complaints which sustain this, from all over the State, have appeared in the newspapers. On this subject McDonnell & Co. of this city, in a recent circular, has this comment: "Railroad inadequacy was directly caused by the propaganda against railroads, not only of late years but for more than a decade. It resulted

in loose public regulation, restricted managerial authority and constriction of railroad revenues. Public direction of carriers was conducted by men not responsible for the consequences of their administrations, and in many instances with an ear for temporal political expediency rather than the economic welfare of the nation. . . . All men, including railroad managers, want the lowest possible carrier charges consistent with efficiency, but neither the future nor the rest of us want a continuation of railroad inadequacy which must follow any further injury to railroad credit." Which states a situation with great perspicuity.

## Great Financial Battle

Probably the greatest financial engagement that San Francisco ever knew will take place next Tuesday. On that day will occur the election of directors of the First National Bank. There has been war in the institution for several months. There is a very strong faction in favor of merging with the Crocker National, and the proposition is opposed by a faction led by Rudolph Spreckels, and seconded by former Senator Phelan. The faction in favor of the merge is headed by J. K. Moffit, for years prominent in the management. Recent publicity was given a proposition to merge the First National with the Merchants' National and two or three up country banks; but this was understood to be a backfire, set with an idea that it might prejudice the Crocker National proposition. It requires a two-thirds vote to merge, and there seemed no possibility that the belated proposition would carry. There has been much activity on both sides of the controversy. Stock of the institution has been forced away up. The anti-Spreckels forces claim control of enough stock to elect a board of directors that will not only put the merger through but will oust the Spreckels control, and Rudolph as president. How it will come out is what makes it a financial battle of unusual interest.

## Other Important Matters Hinge

Upon the outcome of the Crocker National First National struggle, it is considerably believed, will depend a feature of a great building project. For a long time the rebuilding of the Crocker bank structure has been under contemplation. First ideas in connection with this project have been enlarged by the acquisition of adjacent land on Market and Post streets, which has rendered it necessary to recast calculations; but latterly the plans having been completed for a thirty-six story edifice, it has been understood that the reason work has not commenced was due to the proposed merger. If it goes through the First National offices and plant will be available for the consolidated institution, and another banking plant would be unnecessary and superfluous. Provision would not be made in that case for a bank in the new Crocker edifice, which would be devoted entirely to other purposes. At least, that is the way it is figured. If the merger fails, it is predicted that the most splendid bank quarters in this part of the country, perhaps in the United States, will be fitted up in the new building. Not only great interests are at stake in the impending battle, but much feeling has been engendered.

## Famous Bell Ringers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—THE KNAVE: Your article on the Swiss Bell Ringers brings to memory the famous Peake family, the Hutchinsons, the Schaeffer family, and the Spaulding Bell Ringers. The Peake family were pioneers, maintaining a line of entertainment that became enormously popular. The elder Peake and his wife were members of a church choir at Medford, Mass., the husband an organist and the wife a singer. This was the first of the Peake troupe, and embraced William Peake and wife, their son William, Jr., Julia (afterwards Mrs. William Blaisdell), Fannie (subsequently Mrs. John Fritz), Eddie and Lizzetta. P. T. Barnum had imported a company of Swiss Bell Ringers, but owing to legal complications its season came to an abrupt close.

St. Louis. The senior Peake bought the set of bells and taught the family how to manipulate them. The hit was instantaneous. Peake junior seemed to inherit his father's managerial capacity, for it was he who found Sol Smith Russell playing obscurely in a little variety theater in Milwaukee, and laid the foundation for the celebrity of that comedian. Not long afterwards Peake came upon and annexed a family of juvenile musicians named Berger. They were Fred, Louisa, Anna and Henry. Fred, in the course of time, developed Peake's discovery, Sol Smith Russell, both thereby amassing fortunes. The father, Henry W. Berger, was a builder of church organs in Baltimore, and something of a musician himself. Their first concert, at York, Pa., April 7, 1862, was given for the benefit of sick and wounded Union soldiers. In 1864 they joined the famous Carter Zouave troupe, an organization of twenty children, who drilled, played in a brass band and executed vaudeville specialties. The Berger played together until May,

1880, when their last concert was given at Troy, N. Y. Louisa Berger became the wife of Sol Smith Russell in 1869, and died in Jackson, Mich., in 1872. Anna was married to Leigh S. Lynch, cousin of the manager of the Union Square Theater, and is now living with her brother Fred in Washington, D. C. Henrietta is now Mrs. Horace Newman, living in New York. Fred G. Berger is the only living male member of the family. The Peakes and Berbers, merged under the direction of William Peake, Jr., were known as the Peake and Berger Families, Musicians and Swiss Bell Ringers, and were tremendous favorites for years. From the Peakes sprang all the bell-ringing troupes that toured the entire country. The Hutchinson family were very popular. The original Hutchinsons came from Milford, N. H., and comprised the families of Asa, John and Judson. They were also widely known as spiritualists and temperance singers. The Hutchinson brothers went to Minnesota in 1855 and founded the town that bears the family name. Asa Hutchinson died there in 1884. These bell-ringing acts were a great hit for many years, but are now only a pleasant memory.

HARRY H. KLINKE.

## Another Peninsular Highway

Repeated delays have marked the efforts of the Boards of Supervisors of San Francisco and San Mateo counties to agree upon plans to bridge the lower bay. A prominent automobile man called attention this week to the fact that less than six miles of actual road building is necessary to give San Francisco immediately a second artery all the way to San Jose. As all motorists know, the Old Mission route through Colma and skirting the San Mateo cemeteries is the only land route out of this city. What all do not realize is that six miles of construction would give the city a second such highway, almost as good. Reference is made to the San Bruno road, which leaves this city via either Potrero or Railroad avenues, terminating at the southerly end of San Bruno, where it joins with the Mission road, thus flooding that highway with the entire traffic. But only five miles of construction work would connect the San Bruno road with the most northerly street of Easton, a suburb of Burlingame, and the route thus followed brings the motorist again to the Mission road at the southern limits of San Mateo. A mile of road building here would connect with the old road south of the tracks, extending to Redwood, where connection can be made with the Middlefield road. This is a paved boulevard through Palo Alto to Mayfield, where the San Jose road via Los Altos is encountered which would establish another highway to the Garden City.

## Edwin Stevens

Of the many stage performers who have come to the surface and obtain celebrity in San Francisco, afterwards to become nationally known, none is more kindly remembered than the late Edwin Stevens. He was a comedian of compelling humor, and a vocalist of more than ordinary quality. It was in the latter capacity that he first attracted attention, but his acting ability became paramount, and the combination equipped him as few are equipped to exact roles in such representations as the old-time Tivoli made a reputation in presenting. In these Stevens will be best remembered, perhaps, though later he achieved national renown in more serious lines. He was of a most genial temperament, a great favorite in the more intimate circles in which he moved. Latterly he had resided in the East and little was heard from him in the line of former effort until more recent times he came back to California, and locating at Hollywood entered the film field, where his old-time success was renewed.

## Warfield As Shylock

Any joint venture by two stage celebrities whose genesis was San Francisco must interest all who take account of that which is on, but I have seen no mention in the public prints hereabouts of David Warfield's attempt at Shylock, in which he was abetted by David Belasco to such an extent that it is referred to as a "joint production." But I have this from an Eastern publication which seems to be worth while: "The two Davids—Warfield and Belasco—flushed with anxiety but hopeful of success, took their bows following the trial scene of 'The Merchant of Venice' at the Lyceum theater this evening (December 21). . . . The Warfield Shylock proved, if not inspiring, at least acceptable to this first audience. It commands an earnestness, and by reason of this a spiritual quality, that almost, but not quite, surmounts its handicaps." One of these handicaps is thus particularized: "The second handicap is one of stature. There is missing in this Shylock a heroic quality that the Jew demands if he is to stand against the assaults of his Christian enemies. Warfield, shorter of stature than any of his fellow players, seems a pathetic little Jew, making his voice in a pitiful sort of rage." Withal, the

performance is commended, and this as to Warfield appears in the last paragraph: "It is a great thing he has done—to come from a Weber-Felds burlesque to the performance of Shylock in less than twenty years."

## The Trial of Henry Wilkens

It was told by one of the male jurors in the trial of Henry Wilkens that the three women in the box had much to do with the outcome. Every time Wilkens broke down and wept on the witness stand these ladies cried with him. They were a unit in believing him innocent, and three of the sterner sex sided with them. Four times Wilkens told his version of his wife dying in his arms, and four times the trio of feminine jurors became tearful. Then when Attorney Frank Murphy went over it again the ducts were opened once more and the result was not hard to forecast. One of the unusual features of the prosecution was that Captain of Detectives Matheson had nothing to do with it. When Walter and Arthur Castor were first arrested and before there was a suspicion of the alleged connection of Wilkens himself Matheson was convinced that he had the right men in custody, but from the moment there was an attempt to prosecute Wilkens the chief of detectives fought a bit shy of the proceeding. He had nothing to do with ordering the arrest of the accused. That was done by three other high officers of the department, President Theodore Roche of the police commission, Chief Daniel O'Brien and Captain Andrew Quinn.

## Waterfront Transportation

There is a prospect at last of a line of public transportation being established along San Francisco's waterfront. An agitation extending through several years had gone on, and nothing was accomplished except back-passing until recently. Now there is to be a line of buses put on. It is to be admitted that there has been some excuse for non-action. The waterfront has not been uniformly paved, for one thing, and rails for a tram system would too greatly hamper other traffic. But the need had become acute. Here is a stretch of very busy wharfage three miles in extent—Van Ness avenue to Third and Townsend streets—with no provision to get from one point to another along it, and from the nature of things very many of those having occasion for such accommodation being strangers and without their own means of transportation. They have had to take a line of cars terminating on the front, go up into the business section and transfer to another that came down to the front again nearest their destination, if they were averse to walking the distance. A well conducted bus line will exactly meet the situation, as it will be mobile, allowing for other traffic and susceptible manipulation as necessities may demand.

## Monopolizing the Spotlight

Certainly Los Angeles wins the palm in monopolizing the spotlight when California does anything. Let the State attract attention in any way and it is on hand claiming the major credit. Judge Graham was commenting on this trait at a cabinet luncheon. It seems that one of the news weeklies was making a summary of the elections for the benefit of screen fans. Pictures were shown of victorious candidates from various parts of the country. The newly-elected Governor Smith of New York had the place of honor, but California was not forgotten, and photographed side by side were Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Governor-elect Friend W. Richardson. But the "reader" by which these two were introduced made them hail from Los Angeles. They were shown together next the stone front of some building the location of which it was impossible to tell. Judge Graham declared there was no excuse for this. Richardson could have been heralded as coming either from Berkeley or Sacramento, and Johnson certainly came from San Francisco; but again the Easterner must be impressed and is impressed with the idea that when one of the great states of the Union thinks of Los Angeles.

## More Yet About Tijuana

OAKLAND, Dec. 28.—THE KNAVE: Here, I think you will agree with me, is the correct information regarding Tijuana and Tia Juana. Tijuana is correct and is in Mexico. Tia Juana is correct and is in the United States. Tia Juana means "Aunt Jane," and is Spanish. Tijuana is not an abbreviation of Tia Juana, and it is not Spanish, except by adoption. It is Indian. The original name was not Tia Juana. It was Tijuana. "Tijuana" is the nearest the Spaniards (or Mexicans) could come in their language to the Indian word, which Americans would have written Tiwana, Tiwana, Tewana, Teewana, or perhaps Tee-gwana or Tigwana, for it has also been written Tiguana. At any rate, Tijuana preceded Tia Juana, and the latter was applied by careless people who thought it was undoubtedly "Aunt Jane," because it sounded something like it. Instead of trying to find out, they jumped at conclusions and insisted on "Aunt Jane." When they failed to force their opin-

ions on the Mexican authorities they arrogantly and stubbornly went over to the American side and enthroned their Aunt Jane. But she wears a tinsel crown, for the name is meaningless and rather senseless. In a like manner a meaning for Arizona has sprung up. The meaning of this word, which is most likely of Indian origin, seems to have been lost. But some guesser up and declared that "Ari" comes from "arida," meaning "dry," and that "zona" means "zone" or "place." So we have "Arizona," a dry place. Now, it would seem that anyone clever enough to think that up would have selected a name with a better meaning. Then, too, anyone conversant to such an extent with Spanish or Latin would have obtained a different arrangement, such as "zona arida" reduced to "Zonari" or "Zonarida." In a similar way someone said that Tamalpais meant "bad country," simply because there was a resemblance to "mal pais," bad country. He ignored the "Ta" entirely. What did that matter so long as he made his point to his own satisfaction? Perhaps it meant "dam"! and he was too refined to say so. But to come back to Tijuana: It is said to mean "by the sea," but this is only an unverified theory. The fact is that it is Indian, and bears no relation to "Aunt Jane." LOUIS A. SANCHEZ.

## Appointment of Justice St. Sure

Governor Stephens has made some good appointments, but none that has given the bar of San Francisco, and I might add, of the whole State, greater satisfaction, than the appointment of A. F. St. Sure to the Appellate Court, First Judicial district. He had been on the Superior bench of Alameda county four years, but before that had been an attorney in very active practice, with a wide acquaintance throughout the State. When his appointment to the Appellate Court was announced nobody had to inquire as to his personality or attainments. His career in the law was well known and his four years' record on the Superior bench evinced a judicial equipment generally acknowledged as qualifying him for the higher station. This is said from the viewpoint of this side of the bay, and I notice the same sentiment in his home city. His conferees on the Superior bench unite in very earnest expressions of approval. Justice St. Sure has reached this goal by persistent and worthy effort. He served in lesser judicial stations. Back of that he gained valuable experience in journalism—and it may be said with sincerity that newspaper work is a great school for almost any career.

## Christmas Caroling

Christmas caroling in the principal downtown hotels was continued again this year by choir boys from several of the churches. This has become an annual custom. It was done, however, on a much more elaborate scale down in San Jose, and from all accounts was so successful that it is likely to be copied by other and perhaps larger municipalities next year. The San Jose churches joined in a sort of co-operative caroling expedition. The city was regularly districted, and arrangements made for the various choirs to sing at certain central points where crowds might be expected or where their efforts might be best appreciated. But there was also singing for the sick and bedridden and all those who, for any reason, were confined to their homes. So well were the streets patrolled by the singers that all that was necessary for one to enjoy their music was to place a lighted candle in the window. This was the mystic summons that brought the choristers to the family hearth, and many of the residents of the Garden City availed themselves of it.

## Black Eye for Tubes

Tubes and underground ways were given a black eye by G. J. Kuhrt, who was one of San Francisco's guests during the week. He is the general manager of the Huntington system of the Santa Fe and Pacific railways, and says that Los Angeles has a problem in its narrow streets, its trolley lines running hither and skelter through the business sections, but he is sure the commission struggling with the problem will solve it. It might be thought that Market street in this city, being 120 feet wide and straight away, would afford the antithesis of the Los Angeles problem, but Mr. Kuhrt doesn't seem to look at it in that way. He says it is a serious complicator of traffic, as all intersecting streets pour into it. But he advises against trying to solve the problem with tubes and tunnels. Californians, according to his idea, want the air and sunshine. San Francisco is not so much given to listening to Los Angeles advice as to accept this at one gulp; and besides, it is credited with a penchant for tunnels. It has bored one with little apparent purpose except to bore it, and is seriously considering another, even of less necessity, and an opinion that tunnels and tubes are "un-Californian," especially as it comes from Los Angeles, may not carry much weight.

THE KNAVE.











## BUTCHERY OF TWO K. K. MOB VICTIMS FULLY RECALLED

Pathologists Rebuild Details  
of Crime From Bones  
Fished From Lake.

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the broken body that Daniel and Richards suffered?"

"Yes," slowly answers the doctor, as he rises from the witness chair, "or were his hands stretched above his head like this?" and the scientist's arms are stretched taut above his head.

"It must have been a vice or cog-like implement of some kind," continues Dr. Duval. "The torture must have been applied while the men still lived, and breathed and endured. Blood conditions in the bodies as we found them prove that beyond question."

The doctor's testimony showed death came only after unbelievable torture. Both forearms of each man were broken methodically in three places.

Each upper arm of the two men was broken in exactly the same manner. Both legs and thighs of both men were broken in three places, twenty-four breaks in all.

### BONES CRUSHED BY GIANT FORCE

The ribs and breast bones were fractured in identical fashion, broken by more than one force, fractured by forces working in opposite directions. The skulls were crushed either by the "device of torture" or by other implements.

The lower part of the skull remained, articulating with the neck bones, but the brains were mere sacks, with the brains gone, and "rattling like dry gourds with the crushed pieces of the skull top."

The backbones were intact, as was the pelvic circle. The force had not been applied there. Muscle and tendon edges were frayed and pulled. Coagulated blood told the story of a living, slow, torture death. To the doctor's vivid testimony, there was added the mute evidence of the bones of the dead men. It was not necessary that the story be told graphically but it added visual evidence of the terrible ordeal through which the men passed.

The bones were exhibited on great sheets of heavy cardboard, placed as nearly as possible in the relative positions they occupied in life. What was left of the thigh bones of Daniel's body stood side by side, right and left.

The display evidenced the methodical manner in which the torture machine worked. From the top of the thigh down, three great breaks were revealed. Between each break was attached the ground and splintered portions which had once filled the gap. So with the lower limb.

The crushing of the arms was revealed in the same manner, three great breaks in both upper and lower arm filled in with several inches of crushed bone.

COURTHOUSE, Bastrop, La., Jan. 6.—(By United Press.)—For

## Parker Now Determined To Unmask Ku Klux Klan

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Close observers see in the state's investigation of the Morehouse kidnappings and murders not only an effort to punish the slayers of Watt Daniel, world war veteran, and Thomas F. Richards, Mer Rouge citizen, but also a step in the direction of "tearing the mask off the Ku Klux Klan," to which Governor Parker has stated he had dedicated himself.

Following the kidnapping of five Mer Rouge citizens on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway on August 24 last by what witnesses declared were masked and robed men, and the disappearance of two of them, Governor Parker personally entered the investigation after county and district officials had failed. The governor was instrumental in having federal agents sent to Morehouse parish about September 15 to make investigations into the reports that Daniel and Richards had been tortured, murdered and thrown into a lake.

On November 20, Governor Parker and Attorney General Cocco went into conference with President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty, at which time Ku Klux Klan activities in Louisiana formed the subject of conversation. The conference was at the request of the governor, who sought federal cooperation in curbing alleged interstate operations of the Klan.

OUTSIDERS HELPED KLAN. Reports from his agents led him to believe, the governor said, that bands of men from other states had come into Louisiana and assisted in perpetrating the crime.

Upon leaving the White House, the governor issued the following statement: "The responsible government of the state is determined that, regardless of cost or consequences, a most thorough investigation will be made of the outrages reported to have been made by the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana."

"Certain terrorizing outrages have been committed; certain horrifying crimes have been reported, and it is time the offenders were punished, not because of any organized association but in spite of this."

"The law of state and nation must be upheld under any and all circumstances."

A statement issued simultaneously from the White House declared: "The state authorities of Louisiana appear at this time to be fully capable of handling any situation within their jurisdiction growing out of activities of secret organizations or other agency and, in view of the sufficiency of state authority, there is nothing at this time for the Federal Government to do except to give authorities assur-

ance that, wherever Federal interests are involved, the Federal authorities are ready to extend full cooperation."

It is known the Department of Justice increased the number of its agents in Morehouse parish following the conference.

PARKER SNEERED AT. The visit of Parker at Washington drew from E. L. Savage, chief of staff of the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan at Atlanta, this comment:

"Governor Parker's rabid antagonism of the Klan is a matter of general knowledge and little importance. If he is unable to prevent the lawlessness in Louisiana, it would be in better grace for him to ask the Ku Klux Klan to help him in his attempt, as a sort of political ally, to lay the misdeeds of criminals at the door of an organization which stands for law enforcement."

Governor Parker, upon his return to New Orleans on November 23, asserted that he had dedicated himself to the task of tearing the mask off the Ku Klux Klan. He said:

"I am opposed to any kind of a secret organization. On November 23, I feel that every fraternal organization should be chartered and a list of its membership should be filed with the Secretary of State."

"Masked men and invisible empires have no place in America, and I have denounced the Ku Klux Klan as vigorously as I know how in its own stronghold."

"We have only begun to fight this movement, which strikes at fundamentals of orderly government. We will be able to rid Louisiana of this vicious development the more quickly if we can have the help of other states and of the Federal government. We can deal effectively with our local situation if it can be cut off from the support and encouragement it is receiving from the outside."

KLAN BLAMED FOR MURDER. "I have sought cooperation in an effort to meet the situation in the most immediate way, and to free the people of some of our communities from the terrorism in which they are now held. Since the Klan does not work in the open, I may say that the problem presented is largely one for investigation."

The governor at various times has been quoted as saying "Klan murderers" were responsible for the August outrage. He has charged that Dr. B. M. McKinnon, former mayor of Mer Rouge, under arrest in connection with the crime, was a Klansman.

Klan chiefs of Louisiana at this time have special investigators working in Morehouse parish to learn whether the Morehouse kidnappings or any of its members were responsible for the murders and, in the event they are, the charter will be revoked and the state Klan will assist in punishing the guilty.

hearing, a few minutes before court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10. The names were uttered by J. L. Daniel, aged father of Watt, who passed his 67th birthday in Mer Rouge just two days ago.

The names were those of Dr. B. M. McKinnon, former mayor of Mer Rouge; Captain J. K. Skipwith, said to be exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Klan, and Larry Calhoun.

The reference was to an incident that took place some time before the actual murder.

The story which was told by "Ola J. L." as he is affectionately known to his friends, on the witness stand, refers to a time some two weeks before an attempt is alleged to have been made to assassinate Dr. McKinnon.

According to the story, the mayor of Mer Rouge, Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and a young man named Neely were driving from Mer Rouge to Galliano.

"Watt told me their car was held up by a bunch of hooded men and they took guns away from the Andrews and Neely boys," Daniel testified. "When I asked him did he recognize any of the hooded men that held him up, he said he did and he said he recognized Dr. McKinnon and Captain Skipwith and Larry Calhoun."

"I told Watt I would speak to Dr. McKinnon about this as a Mason, but Dr. McKinnon said he was not a Klansman and said he did not know anything about the Klan at all."

TRIBUTE TO DANIEL. PAID BY BUDDY. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—A copy of a letter which is being distributed among former members of Company A, 336th Battalion, Tank Corps, to which Watt Daniel, declared to be a victim of a hooded mob near his home in Mer Rouge, La., formerly belonged, was made public here today by Sergeant Claude L. Foubare, a bunk companion of Daniel.

A letter of condolence to the parents of the slain man was approved by Harold A. Taylor, Post, American Legion, of which Foubare is commander.

The letter being sent among Daniel's old "buddies" by Joseph Morningstar, New York City, a wealthy broker and a member of the company, follows:

"I hereby testify that, as a member of Company A, 336th Battalion, Tank Corps, I was personally associated with Filmore Watt Daniel."

"That, during our service overseas, I have found him always a gentleman of the highest honor and integrity, a man who held the respect of every member of the company, not only for his soldierly qualities, but for his generosity, kindness of spirit and fortitude under the most trying circumstances."

\$150,000 FOR SAILOR. MARSEILLES.—Bertrand Lavelle, who ran away from a wealthy home to follow the sea, has fallen heir to \$150,000, but says he doesn't want it.

\$6250 FOR MOTOR KILLING. MONMOUTH, Eng.—Mrs. Eleanor Davies was awarded a verdict for \$6250 against an automobile owner whose car killed her husband.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## LAUSANNE PARLEY COLLAPSE HEID TO BE AT HAND

Stubborn Attitude of Turk  
Said to Make Break  
Likely.

By HENRY WOOD.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 6.—End of the Lausanne conference may come at any time, it was indicated tonight, as the Turks refused to meet squarely the issues advanced by the Allies.

Further "sidestepping" by the Angorists was seen in their offer submitted tonight to make separate treaties or guarantees with individual nations concerned, the offer being in answer to an allied ultimatum given by Lord Curzon, who demanded that the Turks submit a suitable basis for discussion of the substitution of guarantees for capitulations or end the conference.

TURKS UNYIELDING. This "gesture" constituted the only effort of Ismet Pasha to end the deadlock that may result in a break, and at the same time the crisis was further aggravated by the action of Riza Nouri Bey, who bolted a meeting of the minorities sub-committee considering the project for an Armenian home.

Curzon of Britain, Carron of Italy and Barre of France sent a letter to Ismet Pasha demanding an explanation of Riza Nouri Bey's walkout.

A plan for an Armenian home similar to that proposed by Ambassador Childs, American observer, was to have been discussed. After accusing the Allies of "utilizing them in the war against Turkey," Bey stalked out.

GUNS MENACE CITY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6.—(By International News Service.)—The British fleet in the Turkish straits is concentrating in the Golden Horn so that the guns can command this city, it has been made evident by movements of the past 48 hours. Additional destroyers and light cruisers have arrived in Turkish waters, as well as transports.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Premier Poincaré today notified the French delegation in the Near East peace conference at Lausanne to continue to support the British just as before the reparations rupture.

HUSBAND'S DRUG FATAL. LEBRON, Ind.—Divorced by her husband, a physician, Mrs. Frederick Dunphy went to his home and took a fatal dose of one of the drugs in his office.

MONKEY LIKES COMFORT. LONDON.—Pimple, favorite monkey of the zoo, goes to bed with a hot water bottle every cold night.

DIES IN PULPIT. SOUTH HAMPTON, Eng.—As he finished the opening prayer in his church, Rev. James Maber dropped dead in his pulpit.

ANOTHER PEAK ECONOMIZES. LONDON.—To reduce the burden of taxation the Earl of Malmesbury is selling a large part of his estate.

## Real Gun Duel Opens Wild West Inaugural Fete

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 6.—(By United Press.)—Oklahoma reverted to the days of the wild, wild west tonight in preparation for Governor Jack Walton's old-fashioned inauguration, barbecue and homecoming.

Cattlemen from the plains, picturesque in their tall sombreroes and high-top boots, shouldered their way through clusters of blundering Indians, painted ladies and men from the bad lands as the elite and the riff-raff of the state swarmed into the capital astride cow ponies, behind ox teams or driving high-powered motorcars.

A realistic touch was added by a shooting affray in front of one of the crowded hotels at dusk. An unidentified guest, brandishing a gun, was shot and killed by two police officers after a revolver duel.

White Male, Choc beer, and other varieties, flowing freely, gave those with a memory of the days that were, a characteristic atmosphere.

Pawnee Bill, ranch owner and prominent figure in Oklahoma territorial days, was here tonight and gathered a bunch of "steers" around him to discuss Indian fighting days.

Pawnee Bill and the Miller Brothers of the 101 ranch fame will head the 15-mile parade Tuesday with Walton. The parade will officially start the big house of the celebration.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

## WOMEN ROUND UP FOUR HOT STILL AS DRY SLEUTHS

Dominic Luchetta Surprised  
on Home Veranda and  
Ordered to Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter today resorted to women prohibition sleuths and affected the arrest of several violators of the national prohibition act.

Rutter and Agent C. H. Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Phelan, and Miss Nina Evers, Rutter's secretary, drove out Mission street and down the peninsula as though they were out for a joy ride.

They drove up in front of a house at Mission and Marshall streets looking like prospective patrons of any sort of a place where intoxicants were dispensed. As they approached the place under suspicion, a man jumped out a back window. Going inside, they discovered four stills. On a veranda, sunning himself as if nothing had happened, was Dominic Luchetta. He said he owned the place and expressed great surprise that four stills had been discovered in it. He actually displayed surprise at the presence in the house of the huge copper tanks.

The women, empowered by Rutter to make the arrest, told Luchetta they wouldn't take him into custody, as they thought it would be a cold night in jail.

## REDLICK Member of American Homes B. REDLICK "Better American Homes"



Many a comfortably furnished home would not be enjoyed today if the housewife had had to pay cash for her furniture. Easy terms have made it possible for her to pay for and use it at the same time.

There is still another way in which this store helps—that is by giving Better Values. Their whole plan of operating makes your dollar go further.

There are two ways in which you can convince yourself that you actually can

do better here: one is to ask a neighbor that has bought here; the other is to come and see for yourself.

Make the investigation. Convince yourself that Redlick Better Values, Better Terms and Better Service actually mean what they say.

Typical of the Better Values, Better Terms, Better Service are the outfits listed "Cozy" Home below—

Outfit your home on our easy terms

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>\$139.50</b> Our price for this three room outfit<br/>Small payment down and \$2.00 a week</p> <p><b>Bedroom</b> Golden Oak Dresser with large French plate mirror and ample drawer space. A large roomy Cliffonier to match. Has divided top and four lower drawers. A full size bed in Ivory or Vernis Martin finish. Genuine Simmons quality. A very good mattress and a genuine lin' spring complete the suite.</p> <p><b>Dining Room</b> The pieces for this room are finished in genuine fumed oak finish. The Table has pedestal base. It may be extended to seat eight people. Four sturdily constructed chairs match the table. They have full box saddle seats, comfortable and strong.</p> <p><b>Kitchen</b> Stove, Table and two Chairs for the kitchen complete the outfit. The Stove, which is of triple quality guaranty, has a three-burner top and lower oven. Spruce top Kitchen Table is equipped with drop leaves and individual drawers. Two well-made Golden Oak Chairs are included.</p> <p>Start housekeeping by purchasing one of these outfits on our very liberal terms. Then add to it as you can. Thus for less than you would pay for rent you can be enjoying your very own furniture.</p> | <p><b>\$298.75</b> A splendid four room outfit for<br/>Small payment down and \$5 a week</p> <p><b>Bedroom</b> American Walnut is the motif for this room. The dresser has a large French plate mirror and plenty of drawer space. The Cliffonier to match has divided top drawer and sliding tray cabinet base. The bow foot bed, which embodies the latest style in design, combines beauty and richness.</p> <p><b>Dining Room</b> This room is finished in Oak. The table has a pedestal base and will comfortably accommodate eight people. The four chairs to match complete a dining suite that would be a comfort and pleasure in any home. Chairs have full box, sanitary removable seats, covered in genuine leather.</p> <p><b>Living Room</b> This suite consists of a large and beautiful quartered Oak Table in artistic fumed finish; and overstuffed chair and rocker. The Table has a full length lower book shelf. The genuine leather upholstered chair and rocker are both large, massive and supremely comfortable. This is an ideal suite consisting of quality furniture throughout.</p> <p><b>Kitchen</b> The absolutely guaranteed stove has four burner top and a separate high oven. A spruce top Kitchen Table with drop leaves and individual bins, knife drawers and bread boards make it convenient and handy. Two sturdily built Golden Oak Chairs complete the set.</p> |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

## Wedgewood stoves insure kitchen comfort

Over 300,000 housewives in the West will tell that by actual experience they have learned the ability it has no equal. No matter which Wedgewood you purchase, you are assured of three things: Quality, Fuel Economy and Service. When you buy a Wedgewood, you are getting a stove that does everything a stove ought to do, and does it well.

This is what hundreds of women in Oakland who have bought Wedgewood stoves in this store have told us.

The surprising thing about a Wedgewood is that it does not cost any more than many stoves that are very much inferior. Yet just remember that when you put a Wedgewood into your home, you are getting a stove that carries a triple guarantee, ours, the manufacturers and the fact that you can use the stove before you pay for it.

Over 81 different styles for your choosing. Come in and select yours now. Have it installed in your kitchen on terms

as low as \$1.00 a week

Exchange Annex

If you are in search of bargains in slightly used furniture, it will pay you to read the Redlick Exchange Annex Advertisement in the classified section of this paper.

Tribune Classified Section

**Redlick FURNITURE CO.**

BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.

S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Trade in the Old

Simplicity is the keynote of our exchange plan. Just come in and choose the new things you want. Then we will call and make you an advance on your old furniture. If you are satisfied, we send out the new and bring back the old.

Let Your Old Furniture Help to Pay For the New

OAKLAND-PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.-SAN FRANCISCO

# Clearance Sale

Now is your time to save money and get the best of footwear at Clearance Sale Prices

## Women's Low Shoes

Unusually charming models in this season's smartest styles. Former values to \$10.00.

In Patent Leather, Black Kid, Black Satin, and Brown Calf—Pumps and Oxfords.

**\$5.80** Sale Price

One, Two and Center Strap effects—Novelty and Tailored Styles.

This season's smartest styles are included in this wonderful group

WOMEN'S CLOTH OF SILVER SLIPPERS

Center Strap style with brocade backs, and novelty strap effects; both with French heels—ALSO strap effects with Spanish heels—Former values to \$10.00

**\$6.80** Sale Price

## GIRLS' SHOES

In This Sale

Smart, serviceable styles in Black Gun Calf Lace and Button Shoes—Patent leather Button—Oxfords in gun Calf, brown Calf and patent leather; also patent leather Pumps. The famous Educator Shoes are also in this group. Former values to \$5.50

SALE PRICES:

|                         |        |
|-------------------------|--------|
| SIZES 5 TO 8.....       | \$2.45 |
| SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11.....  | \$2.85 |
| SIZES 11 1/2 TO 12..... | \$3.45 |

## MEN'S SHOES

In This Sale

HIGH and LOW SHOES, including the famous "B-Kumfy," Packard Shoes in all leathers and styles.

Former values to \$8.50

**\$5.30** Sale Price

BOYS' SHOES

Straight lace and Blucher lace in Brown Calf and Black Gun Calf and Copper Tipped Toe Shoes.

SALE PRICES:

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| SIZES 9 TO 13 1/2..... | \$1.60 |
| SIZES 1 TO 5 1/2.....  | \$2.20 |

42 Years Old STILL GROWING

**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**

525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND

825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO



# FRENCH FORCE AWAITS ORDERS FOR RUHR DRIVE

45,000 Mobilized to Carry  
Out Seizure of Ruhr Valley  
for Reparations.

(Continued from Page 1)

troops and that the movement may be started within the next two weeks.

If France gives the order to Marshal Poch to move into the Ruhr Valley, the American troops will be at once brought home from the Coblenz bridgehead, as a protest against such drastic French action, one high administration official told the United Press.

If the movement is not begun and the senate is not assured that the troops will be withdrawn, an amendment will be introduced to the army appropriation bill, which comes to the senate next week prohibiting the use of government funds in maintaining the army of occupation, it is learned.

FRANCE TO SEND GERMANS ULTIMATUM

Meanwhile, warlike moves continued in Paris. It was learned tonight that an ultimatum would be forwarded to Germany demanding guarantees, financial control of the Ruhr and customs supervision. The ultimatum would expire Jan. 15, the same day that Germany is expected to default her next reparations payment.

If the ultimatum is refused and payment is not made, French plans are immediately to seize the Ruhr. Troops would be sent from the area already occupied, for the most part, and fresh troops will be brought up from frontier posts to take their places.

U. S. TROOP RECALL WOULD NOT HALT DRIVE

British and American soldiers will not participate in war.

Considerable interest was evidenced here tonight over the United States senate resolution suggesting that the American force be withdrawn from Europe. It was pointed out that such withdrawal would constitute "moral embarrassment" for France but would not in any way interfere with the aggressiveness of the French. It was pointed out tonight that there has been no definite decision to put the French plans into effect and they are subject to change in accordance with developments that might come from the reparations meeting Monday.

It was rumored that in addition to the occupation of the Ruhr after Germany defaults her next payment, the plans contemplate successive steps forward into additional territory as Germany fails to pay in the future.

WOMEN FIGHT DUEL

ROME.—Signora Giulia Martino and Signora Francesca Cressi fought a duel with swords. Both were slightly wounded, then became reconciled.

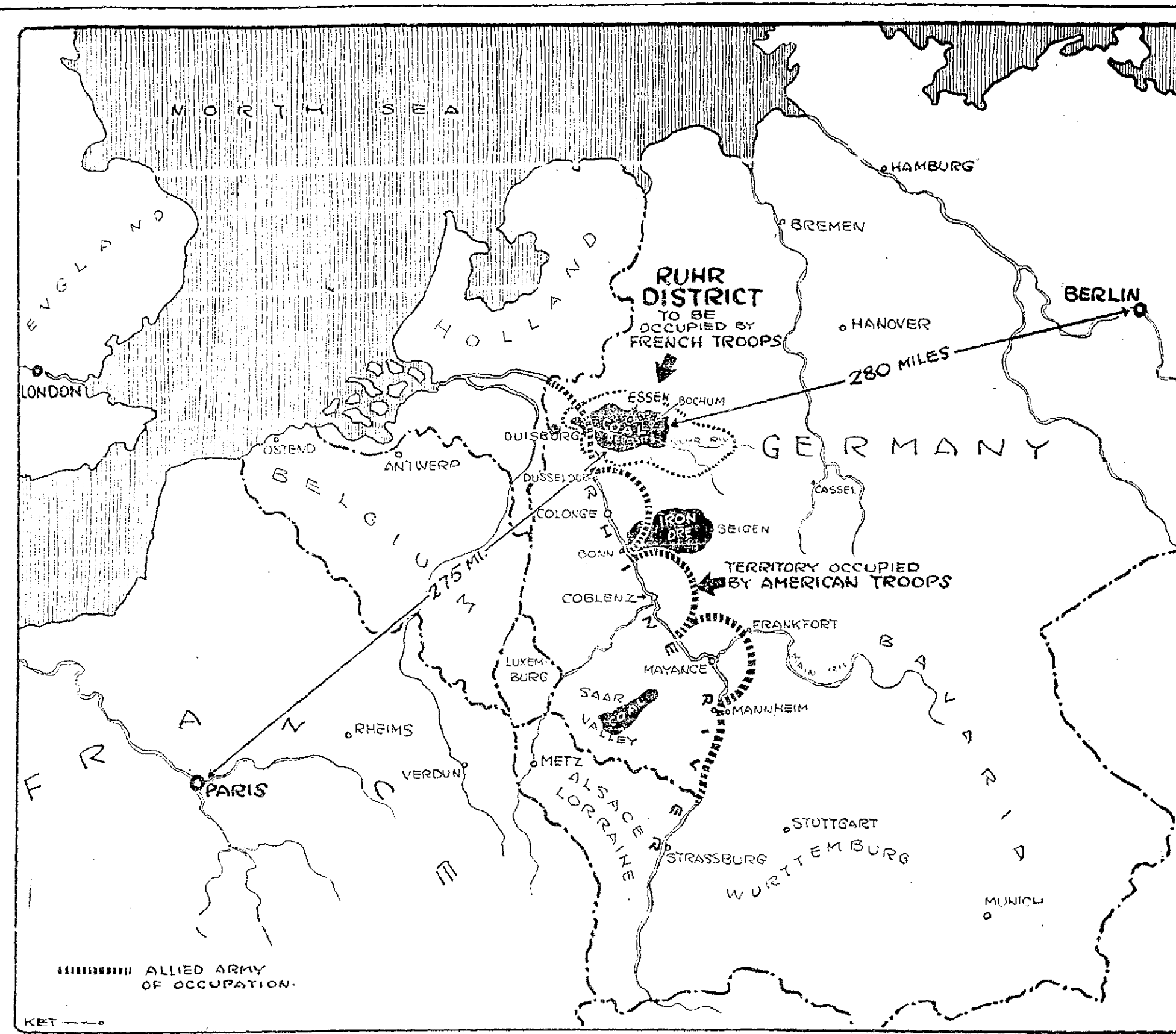
WATCHES HUSBAND DROWN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Scared in her husband's death and agony, Mrs. Thomas Merriam watched her husband drown in a pool near their home.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, it's true.

## France Intends to Seize Industries to Make Good Reparations

Map shows Essen, in the Ruhr District, the mineral treasure house of Germany, where the great Krupp plant is located, and which is the objective of the French force of 45,000, mobilized and awaiting orders to advance. The French plan is to hold the industrial activities of the valley and throw a customs cord around the seized zone. Most of the French force is now on the Rhine distributed northwest of Coblenz. Essen is 275 miles northeast of Paris, 900 miles from Berlin.



### Chicago's Most Proposed-to Girl, Off For Orient

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Julia Belle Faurot, "Chicago's most proposed-to girl," left here today for the West Coast and the Orient to meet Gustav Lund Tolson, winning sailor, whom she will marry in Hong Kong, China, next month.

A cortege of friends and disappointed suitors held up the bride's train here for five minutes as the farewell party assembled at the station. The prospective bride was literally smothered with kisses.

The girl, with her parents, will sail from San Francisco next Thursday and will meet Tolson in Hong Kong two weeks later. Hong Kong society has planned a brilliant background for celebration of the wedding.

Tolson is American representative in China of a Philadelphia business concern.

### BURIED WITH FEET UP

ROME.—By his own request Signor Paolo Lisi was buried in a vertical position with his feet up.

### ARABS KILL JEWS

JERUSALEM.—Several Jewish travelers have been ambushed by Arabs and put to death.

### \$125 HORSE WINS \$70,000

PARIS.—M. Beazard bought a horse for \$125, bet \$1000 on him at Le Tremblay and won \$70,000.

### Crime Carnival On; White City Is Dark

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 6.—Stink bombs thrown into four movie theaters sent hundreds of customers to the streets and hold-up men staged a carnival of crime when all electric lights were put out of commission here tonight.

Investigation showed that fuses had been removed simultaneously from electric lines in several places.

About twenty holdups were reported to the police within two hours after the town was thrown into darkness.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

### Princeton Reformer Returns to Pulpit

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6.—The Rev. Dr. David R. Tammelin was made a statewide reputation by his novel methods of cleaning up this town, retired today as police magistrate. He will henceforth devote his time exclusively to his duties as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. During his two-year term, he toiled without pay.

"HOUSEWIFE'S DEPRESSION."

MANCHESTER, Eng.—"Housewife's Depression" is now a legally recorded malady. A coroner's jury found it responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Jane Salter.

### You buy a sewing machine BUT ONCE. You can buy the best on this easy payment plan

Enjoy this finest of sewing machines the rest of your life. It will last a generation.

It can be secured for a very small initial payment. Then pay as you save.

It sews beautiful stitches Three Times as Strong as ordinary sewing machines. Has no bobbins. Its tension regulates itself.

Sew from any light socket. About 4 hours for 1 cent. Exclusive Direct Drive Motor gives lasting silence.

and pleasant monthly payments thereafter will secure this wonderful machine. FREE SEWING LESSONS. Fine mahogany finish carrying case. Start at once to ENJOY SEWING.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine

Phone or write for illustrated folder—No obligation

## Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 Franklin Street, Near Fourteenth  
Phone Oakland 4966  
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 504 Sutter St.  
OAKLAND, CALIF. SAN JOSE BRANCH 236 S. First St.

Name .....  
Street Address .....  
City .....

## THE PEOPLES FINANCE AND THRIFT CO.

Salaried People Can Borrow From Us

At a Fair Rate of Interest And On Easy Terms

Character and honesty are things we loan on. If you have a salary and possess these qualifications, we are ready to make you a reasonable loan. No pledges. No assignment of wages. No cumbersome conditions.

People's Finance and Thrift Company

J. H. STEPHENS, President  
J. H. STEPHENS, Jr., Manager

SAVOY HOTEL BLDG.  
15th and Jefferson  
Office hours—9 to 4  
Saturdays—9 to 12

### BUSINESS QUITTING SALE

## S. N. WOOD & CO.—Oakland

### BUSINESS QUITTING SALE

# FINAL SALE PRICES

These are absolutely our Final Sale Prices---only 18 days left of this Business Quitting Sale, then "Good-bye forever!" You could not buy these good Clothes at the factories today at these prices -- **THEY ARE LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.**

### FOR WOMEN

## Coats Crash Down

TWEED, MOTOR, and POLO COATS that were \$25 \$12.00 and \$29.50, can be bought for, FINAL SALE PRICE...

FULL LENGTH SILK LINED COATS, with and without Fur Collar—coats that sold from \$30.50 to \$45.00, go right out \$16.80 at, FINAL SALE PRICE...

FUR COLLARED COATS that sold at \$55.00 and \$59.50, you can buy tomorrow for, FINAL SALE PRICE \$28.80

LUXURIOUS COATS in rich fabrics, with or without handsome Fur collars, in extra sizes as well as regular sizes; values from \$20.00 \$69.50 to \$95.00 FINAL SALE PRICE...

### FOR WOMEN

## Every Dress In Stock

Now at Far Under Wholesale Prices

Good Looking ALL WOOL Dresses, go at less than cost of \$4.90 materials. FINAL SALE PRICE.....

55 ALL WOOL DRESSES that formerly sold up to \$29.50, \$8.90 cut right down to FINAL SALE PRICE.....

85 SILK and WOOL DRESSES—this season's smartest \$13.80 styles, formerly to \$39.50, NOW, FINAL SALE PRICE

65 DUVETYN SILK and WOOL DRESSES—values \$13.80 to \$50.00—Sacrificed for, FINAL SALE PRICE..... 10

### 1000 WOMEN'S PERCALE NOVELTY DRESSES 95 Cts

### 300 WOMEN'S CREPE NOVELTY DRESSES \$1.65

### GIRLS' COATS—PRICES SMASHED

GIRLS' SILK LINED BOLIVIA CAPES AND COATS—VALUES \$14.40 TO \$35.00

GIRLS' POLO COATS—SIZES 6 to 14 years \$8.80

### 65 Smart Suits—Women's and Misses' sizes—\$16.80

strictly tailored models and fur trimmed effects. Former prices \$39.50 to \$55.00—slashed right down to, Final Sale Price—

### WOMEN'S NEW SATIN HATS—LATEST MODELS GO AT \$3.89

### Women's Untrimmed Velvet and Velour Hats \$1.89

## EVERYTHING ON SALE—NO RESERVES

# S. N. WOOD & CO.

1411 and WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

Absolutely No Exchanges—No Returns—No Phone or Mail Orders

### Women's Flannellette Night Dresses Cut to 95c

### Men's and Boys' Tweed Hats For 95c

## BOYS! GIRLS!

\$65.00 BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES FREE

Inquire at once Bicycle Department

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE



### Sea Captain Seeks Opium Fines Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Captain Henry Nelson, master of

merly the Empire State, petitioned the Federal court today to revoke \$13,242 in fines assessed by the collector of the court on June 22 for alleged infraction of the customs laws in the bringing in of 729 pounds of opium. Captain Nelson

diligence to prevent the smuggling of the narcotic on his vessel. Before filling a fountain pen with the hands with water and the ink will not enter the pores and can be easily washed off.

Buy you saw it in The TRIBUNE

### Van Fleet Likely To Try Tait Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Federal Judge William C. Van

Flu would devote himself to criminal

cases for the time being by reason of the illness of Judge M. T. Dooling. It is likely, therefore, that John Tait and "Shorty" Roberts, accused of violating the prohibition laws, will be tried by him.

### Oakland Man Fined \$450 Under Dry Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Mar-

ius Peterson, 415 San Pablo ave.,

### Veteran Colony May Locate Near Here

OAKDALE, Jan. 6.—A possibil-

ity exists that an ex-soldier colony

will locate near here. The old Out ranch of 700 acres near the Stanislaus river has been offered to the federal agents, who have promised to come here and look

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE

The One-Price Store

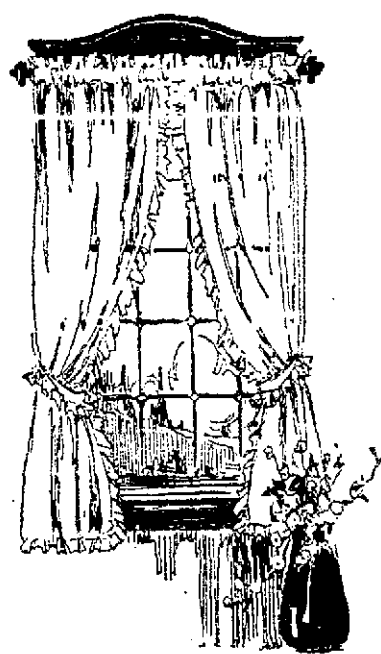
No Extra Charge for Credit

JACKSON'S

# Extraordinary Curtain and Rug Values—

Jackson's annual week event—all new, fresh merchandise  
Easy Terms—no extra charge for credit!

(On sale week of January 8th—beginning 8:30 a. m.—on the top floor)



Ruffle  
Voile Curtains  
1.00 a pair

250 pairs to be sold. Measure 2 1/4 yards long—and are hemstitched. Exceptional special values.

Sample Single  
Curtains—

Full length—  
2 1/2 and 3 yards long 75c each

Ivory and ecru shades—the finer grades of Filet Net and Madras Weave. Broken pairs—at a special low price. 200 to be sold.

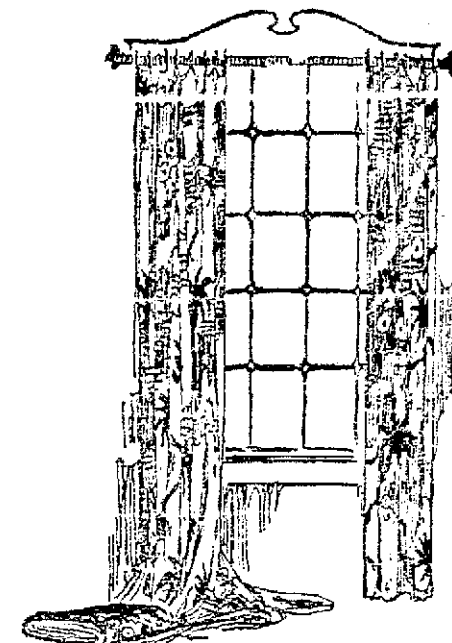
Drummers'  
Samples—  
Lace Curtains

Samples of the better grades of  
Filet Nets, Cable Nets and  
Madras Weave.

Measure from 1 1/2 to 2 yards  
long. 1500 to be sold.

35c  
each

All  
This  
Week



By the yard—  
31 and 36 inches wide  
29c a yard

A big quantity—2000 yds. Cretomes, Crashes, Mercerized Reys and Duplex Cretomes. Living room, dining room and bedroom effects—splendid for bed sets, cushions, comforter coverings and the like.

Drummers' Samples—in pairs

Filet Nets, Fancy Nets, Madras Weave and Nottingham Curtains. Come in pairs, but priced singly.

1500 to be sold—extra special values.

1 1/2 to 2  
yards long  
50c  
each

Voile Ruffled Curtains—in pairs

Extra fine grade. Two styles—plain ruffle and hemstitched border—all have tie backs.

Each pair measures 2 1/4 yards long—an exceptionally low price.

150 pairs to be sold.

1.95  
pair

Filet Net Curtains—in pairs

A good serviceable quality of Filet Net curtains—in the white and ecru shades. Some are lace trimmed. Neat patterns from which to choose.

100 pairs to be sold at this special low price.

2.50  
pair

Nottingham and Filet Curtains—pairs

In ivory and ecru shades—pretty panel curtains in a variety of styles—in pairs. Curtains that will launder well and give excellent wear.

75 pairs to be sold—excellent values. Many attractive patterns.

2.95  
pair

Filet Net Curtains—in pairs

Attractive two-tone effects. Neat styles for the living-room, dining room and bedrooms. A good serviceable quality. Measure 2 1/2 yards long.

75 pairs to be sold at this extra special price.

4.75  
pair

Voile and Marquisette Curtains

75 pairs to be sold—measure 2 1/4 yards long. Voile and Marquisette curtains—plain and with lace edges.

Sold in pairs—an exceptional value in curtains of this character.

1.00  
pair

Sectional Lace Paneling

1000 yards to be sold. Ivory and ecru shades—new designs—in Filet Net qualities. Extra special—attractive selections. 1.95—2.45—4.45 a yard.

Axminster Rugs—all wool

Choice of two sizes at the one price—  
9x12 foot—or 8:3x10:6 foot

Fully guaranteed rugs—a large selection of splendid patterns and color combinations.

100 rugs to be sold—exceptional values in rugs of this quality.

Choice of two sizes at the one price—9x12-foot size or the 8:3x10:6 size.

32.50  
3.25 down  
3.00 month

9x12 Wilton Rugs—the best grade

From the leading mills of America—the best grade of Wilton rugs. A variety of beautiful patterns in rich color combinations.

50 of these rugs to be sold at this extra special price.

115.00  
11.50 down  
10.00 month

2000 yards of Inlaid Linoleum

Usual Easy Terms—Variety of patterns and good color combinations. Fully guaranteed. Pattern goes clear through—will last for years.

Bring your own measurements. 2000 yards to be sold.

1.19  
sq. yd.  
not laid

Ten patterns of a better grade

Ten styles of the better grade of Shadow Lace, Filet Net and Madras Weave curtains—novelty patterns.

60 pairs to be sold. Measure 2 1/2 yards long. Extra values.

5.25 pair  
and  
6.45 pair

Voile, Cable Weave and Marquisette

Measure 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long. All have lace edges—some are hemstitched. Voile, Cable Weave and fancy Marquisette curtains that are an exceptional value.

100 pairs to be sold.

2.45  
pair

Handsome Voile Curtains

50 pairs to be sold—exceptional values. Handsome Voile curtains for the living-room and dining-room. Rich lace insertions—novelty designs. A splendid grade of voile.

6.75  
pair

Congoleum Rugs—

35c each—3 for 1.00

18x36-inch size. Pretty patterns—in tan; gray and blue mixed; tan, blue and rose mixed; and blue and white.

2500 to be sold. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Extra Special

Fine Sectional Lace Paneling

400 yards—Irish Point and Brussels effects in sectional lace paneling. Cream and ecru shades—handsome styles. Extra special.

5.95 yard  
and  
6.75 yard

Madras—by the yard

44 inches wide—makes splendid curtains. Variety of good patterns—are washable. In the ecru shades. Extra special.

35c  
yard

Rag Rugs—heavy quality

Old fashioned rag rug—the hit and miss designs. Blue, purple, pink and brown borders. Reversible and washable rugs.

450 to be sold. Extra special.

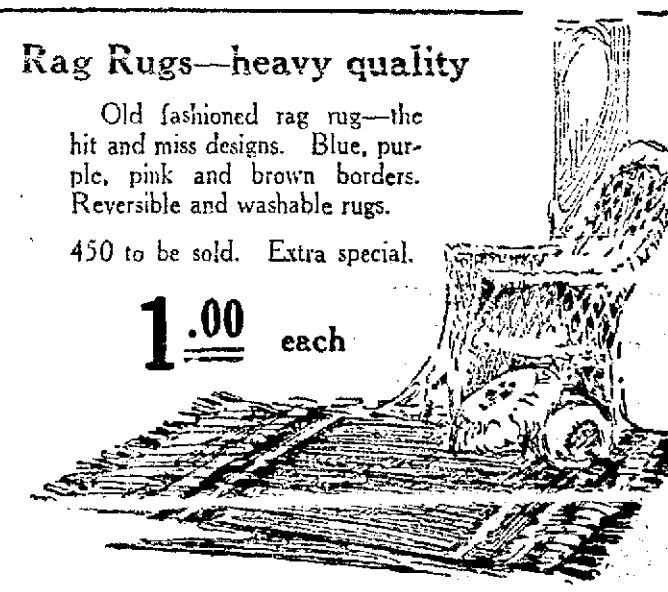
1.00 each



Clay Street  
14th Street

**JACKSON'S**  
Complete Home Furnishing  
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120



The One-Price Store

The One-Price Store



# California's Lawmakers Gather at Capital City for Forty-Fifth Legislature

The new Governor, senators and assemblymen caught by The TRIBUNE staff photographer as they held impromptu meetings on the eve of the opening of legislature to prepare for the battle over the speaker of the house, which gives promise of being the warmest legislative skirmish in the history of the capital.

Top row, left to right—Assemblyman VAN BERNARD of Glenn county, leading farmer member of the lower house; Assemblyman CHARLES W. CLEARY of Tulare county, who is being mentioned as a compromise candidate for speaker of the house; elect FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Assemblyman FRANK F. MERIAM of Long Beach, aspirant for the speakership of the house. Second row, left to right—The three FRANK of Kings county, Assemblyman JOHN W. of Sacramento county, and Senator A. B. of Pasadena, who are friends but not relatives; REV. GEORGE H. DAVIS of Imperial county, and Assemblyman CHARLES A. FOS.

date for chaplain to the assembly, and Assemblyman BERT SNYDER of Chico, who makes his debut in the lower house tomorrow and Assemblyman C. C. BAKER of Salinas.

Lower row, left to right—Assembly-



## Merriam Busy, Rosenshine Not Yet At Sacramento

## Snyder of Chico to Back Long Beach Man For Post of Speaker

By E. VAN LER RUBBING. **Merriam** is busy and does not seem to have time to attend to the speaker of the house, which gives promise of being the warmest legislative skirmish in the history of the capital.

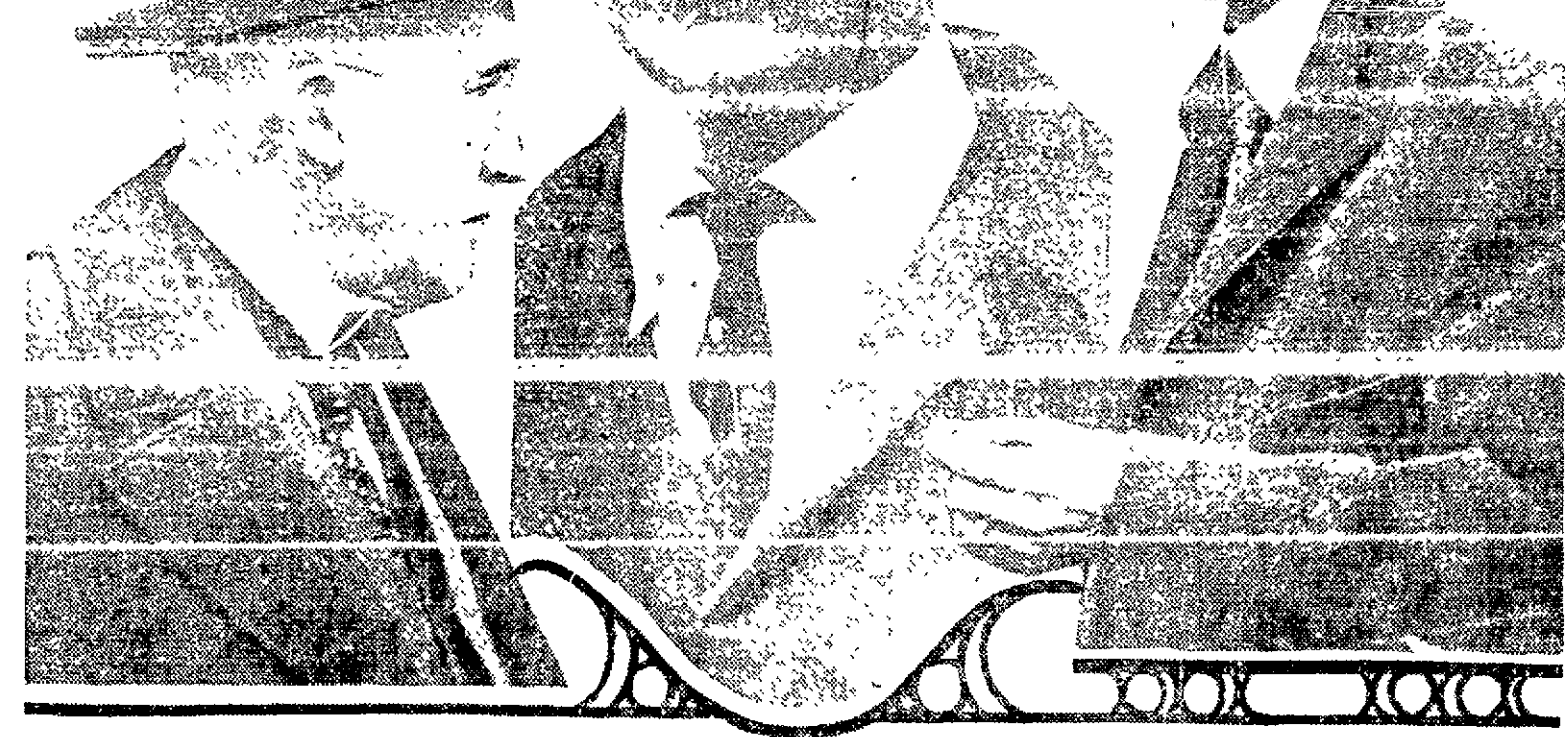
**Rosenshine** is still in San Francisco, the will of the assemblymen from the southern part of the state are making him while the sun shines in favor of the candidacy of Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach for speaker of the assembly.

**Snyder** of Chico, who makes his debut in the lower house tomorrow and Assemblyman C. C. BAKER of Salinas.

**Merriam** and several other supporters have been on the job for three days and have had a more or less open fight through the candidate Rosenshine's delayed arrival.

A result of this is seen in the fact that an individual assemblyman from the north has announced his intention to vote for the candidate from the south, although the vote has gone forth that the speakership fight is closely interwoven with the question of reappointment, which means a battle for control of the state between Northern and Southern California.

**SNYDER FOR MERRIAM.** Bert Snyder, assemblyman from Chico, today announced that he will vote for Merriam, since he feels that in doing so he is supporting Governor-elect Richardson. Snyder will attempt to obtain an appropriation for the enlargement of the state teachers college at Chico and the acquisition of fifteen acres of additional land for the college. He will also introduce a city manager charter for Chico and a few set of drainage



**LAY DOWN ARMS, DUBLIN'S WORD**

By Universal Service. **DUBLIN, Jan. 6.**—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—While President Cosgrave was publishing a statement calling on the irregulars to lay down their arms and denying the validity of de Valera's proclamation, a peace-loving, out-landish, irregular troop seized a train on the outskirts of the city and, uncoupling the engine, sent it full speed and pilotless toward the city. It splintered a string of passenger coaches and injured seven persons.

"The minority made war," declared Cosgrave, "and now when they are beaten they squeal. They can have peace tomorrow, but only on terms that are safe for the people. We paid a heavy price for what we got and we will now get full value in spite of the irregulars. We will meet them again as brothers, but we are not going to risk another Four Courts."

De Valera's terms for Irish peace hinge upon a "presidential election" in the Free State, according to a communication to the Freeman's Journal today signed to any office in the Free State government.

Free State officials said the foregoing conditions were not acceptable.

**SUITOR SAVES FORGER.** CHICAGO.—Madeleine O'Hara, accused of committing forgery, was saved from prison by her suitor, Henry Moreen, who married her and took her to Indiana to live.

**EMPEROR ESCAPES POISON.** BANGKOK.—Reports received here state that an attempt was recently made to poison the Emperor of Siam, but the emperor escaped.

Field mice pair almost any time and have litters of four to eight young.

## New York's Auto Show Opens In Blaze of Color

## Visitors Are Impressed With Sense of Completeness In New Models

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In a blaze of color, the 23d annual National Automobile Show opened in Grand Central Palace at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It was a critical gathering that filed in past the French-windowed entrance at the opening. It was a crowd that, while insisting on seeing what the manufacturers had to offer for 1923, expected nothing new or startling. A casual inspection of the new models impresses the visitor with the sense of completeness that has been reached in the production of the modern car. Whether of the closed or open model, it seems to possess everything that could possibly make for comfort and convenience in the way of riding, as well as of driving.

The seats are wide and roomy. The cushions soft and the springing perfect. The controls, either by foot or hand, are just where they can be reached with the least trouble. The engines are all clean, businesslike and unbelievably compact, considering the power that lies within them. This applies to all the cars on display.

General business is on the increase. Automobiles are now being on record.

The Apperson Six has incorporated certain new features that have never before been used on big cars.

One can get out on the side next to the curb just as easily as out of the rear compartment. Nothing is complicated about the new gear shift. It is controlled by a lever on the steering wheel post just below the spark and throttle control. To shift gears, one merely pushes the lever into the notch indicating the desired speed, throws out the clutch and the gears are shifted smoothly and surely.

In the Stutz Six touring car and sedan a special theft-proof compartment for tools has been fashioned into the floor of the tonneau. Not only does one have access to the tools at all times without disturbing any passengers, but they are carried securely in a manner that prevents them from rattling.

The Overland has a new all-steel body which eliminates the possibility of bulging at the joints and does away with annoying body squeaks and rattles. This body, coupled with triplex springs, not only gives unparalleled light car riding qualities, but protects car and mechanism from road strains and jolts. They announce prices of roadsters at \$525; sedan, \$560, and coupe \$745.

The K. and V. Knight Six has some new features. The body lines have been changed to give a longer, rakish effect, with more body room.

Oakland Tribune  
ALAMEDA BRANCH  
NOW AT  
1401 PARK ST.



# STARTING A SALE BY THE "SECOND IN COMMAND"

**ATTENTION!**  
**Stylish SUITS \$25**  
 Of poret twill, tricotine, homespun and tweed, in blue, brown and mixtures; well tailored, all silk lined, seasonable garments; sizes 16 to 42; a fine value at this special price. Each .....  
 (Second Floor)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
 OAKLAND'S  
 STORE THAT UNDERSELLS  
 Specials for Monday, Jan. 8th

**RIGHT DRESS!**  
**Clearance of Dresses \$7.50**  
 Of tricotine, serge, poret twill or crepe de chine; sizes 16 to 38. Clearance of broken lines; each .....  
 (Second Floor)

## A BUSINESS BATTLE WITH BARGAINS OF BIG CALIBRE

**Tricolette Overblouses**  
 Trimmed with fringe, Dresden colorings and some with collars; good assortment of suit shades. Each .....  
 (Second Floor) **\$2.95**

**Georgette Overblouses**  
 Tuckin, tailored and overblouse models, a few with long sleeves and collars. Each .....  
 (Second Floor) **\$4.65**

There Will Be Lots of "Counter Marching" Here Monday  
 Folks, nine of our buyers and our president, Mr. Whitthorne, are now in New York or on their way there, so we are going to give their assistants, the "SECOND IN COMMAND," a chance to show their executive mettle. Monday morning at 9 A. M. we start the above-named sale and every assistant is on his or her toes to win the prize offered for the largest increase in volume of business over last year. Every one is enthusiastic and determined to win, so Oakland Folks will benefit by this Big Battle of Bargains. These corking good values for Monday will start it. Come Early. **WHITTHORNE & SWAN.**

**Bargain Balcony Special**  
**CHILDREN'S STAMPED ROMPERS:**  
 Of heavy white material; sizes from 2 to 4; 75c value. Each .....  
 (Balcony, over Main Floor) **49c**

**Men's Union Suits**  
 Cotton ribbed, grey mottled, good quality for winter wear; short or long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes. Each .....  
 (Main Floor) **\$1.95**

### Hot Shots in the Art Shop

**WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS:** Of excellent quality materials, neatly made in attractive styles and stamped for embroidery; sold usually \$1.78. Special, each .....  
**89c**

**STAMPED FACE TOWELS:** Good quality luck, variety of pretty patterns; sold usually 50c. Special, each .....  
**39c**

**LUNCHEON SETS:** Center and 12 doilies, stamped in dainty patterns; sold usually 75c. Special, set .....  
**49c**

**JAPANESE TOWELING:** 10 yard bolts, 13 inch width; a variety of attractive patterns; sold usually \$1.50. Special, bolt .....  
**\$1**

White pique, voile, repp, colored gingham, etc. Made up in good styles, some are slightly soiled but great bargains. In most cases the stamped dress is less than the cost of materials. They are great for school; sold usually \$1.75 to \$3.50. Special, each .....  
 (Third Floor)

**Odd Lot of Children's Spring Dresses**  
**98c**

### A Regiment Will Charge Upon These Values

## Rug and Drapery Sale

**Axminster Rugs**  
 9x12. Pretty patterns, serviceable colors; will give splendid wear; usual \$47.50 value. Special, each .....  
**\$34.95**

**CRETONNES:** Heavy quality, full bolts and mill ends; beautiful patterns, pleasing colors; 30 to 36 inches wide, 2 to 10 yard pieces; usual values 23c to 79c; extra special, yard .....  
**\$2.95**

**1000 Yards SCRIM**  
 Mill Ends, white, double border, 2 to 6 yard pieces if in full pieces; 15c to 19c values; sold as is, yard .....  
**7c**

**Net Curtains**  
 100 pairs. Fringed ends and side, ecm, 2 1/2 yards long, very effective; usual \$3.50 value. Special, pair .....  
**\$2.39**

**1500 YARDS INLAID LINOLEUM:** Perfect, 2 yards wide; pretty blue or tan patterns; usual \$1.95 value. Special, square yard .....  
**\$1.39**

### Commanding Values in New Wash Laces

**DESIRABLE WIDTHS and STYLES**  
**COTTON BANDS and EDGINGS:** Imitation file and Normandy effects; white or cream; 3 to 5 inches wide. Yard .....  
**15c**

**NEW LOT OF FRENCH VAL LACES:** Edgings in a splendid assortment of patterns, also some heading tops; 12 yards to piece. Piece .....  
**50c**

**RUSSIAN FILET:** Imitation, 9 inches wide, cream shade; for bedspreads or dresser scarfs. Yard .....  
**25c**

**Excellent Variety of Wash Laces 5c**  
 Including imitation crochet, cluny, fine or heavy thread torchon and a wonderful assortment of vals; yard .....  
 (Main Floor)

### This Is General Headquarters for Fashionable Silks and Woolens

**46-inch All-wool TRICOTINE**  
 Navy blue or black, medium weight for suits or skirts, wonder value; yard .....  
**\$1.95**

**35-inch Satin MESSALINE**  
 Black, white and big range of street and evening shades, very lustrous finish. Yard .....  
**\$1.59**

**CHANGEABLE TAFFETA:** 35 inch. Good line of extra heavy grade of two tone taffeta; also in solid colors. Specially priced, yard .....  
**\$1.65**

**SATIN FACED CANTON CREPE:** Black and 15 colors; 40 inch, extra heavy. Yard .....  
**\$3.69**

**ALL WOOL CHECKS:** 10 inch. Black and white checks, with color over plaids; fine soft quality; decidedly underpriced. Yard .....  
**\$1**

**BOLIVIA COATING:** 54 inch, all wool, medium weight; black, brown, wine or navy. Specially priced, yard .....  
**\$4.95**

**5c SALE NOTIONS**  
 BASTING COTTON: 200 yards to spool, black or white. 5c  
 SPOL: 200 yards to spool, black or white. 5c  
 MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cordovan. Each 5c  
 SAFETY PINS: 12 to card, nickel finish. Card ..... 5c  
 TOILET PINS: 200 count. 2 packages ..... 5c  
 WIRE HAIR PINS: Good assortment to box. Box ..... 5c  
 "MARCELLE" WAVERS: 10 curlers to card. Card ..... 5c  
 SHOE LACERS: For men's or boys' shoes, black or cordovan. Pair ..... 5c  
 RIC RAC BRAID: White or colors. 2 yards ..... 5c  
 COLORED MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: 100 yards to spool. Spool ..... 5c  
 (Main Floor)

### A Volley of Low Prices in Sale of Bed Spreads

**Extra Large Honeycomb SPREADS**  
 Size 84x96, Marseilles patterns. Each .....  
**\$2.95**

**Honeycomb SPREADS**  
 Size 70x80, good weight, Marseilles patterns, each .....  
**\$1**

**CRIB SPREADS:** Size 45x60; Marseilles, fine weave. Each .....  
**\$1.59**

**HONEYCOMB SPREADS:** Size 76x88; good weight; Marseilles patterns. Ea. ....  
**\$2.29**

**HEAVY HONEYCOMB SPREADS:** Size 80x90. Each .....  
**\$2.45**

**AT EASE!**  
**Arch Support SHOES**  
 After years of intensive investigation we have selected the most satisfactory arch supporting shoe in our opinion ever constructed, a shoe combining style and comfort, of extra fine quality black Vici Kid, hand welted soles, with a broad concave steel constructed arch, positively the last word in arch supporting footwear, especially at the price quoted on our usual low price policy: sizes 4 to 9. **BLACK KID LACE SHOES**, medium high heels. Pair, **\$8.65**. **BLACK KID OXFORDS**, low or Cuban heels. Pair, .....  
**\$6.85**  
 Fit and wear is positively guaranteed.  
 (Balcony, over Main Floor)

### These Will Go Out on the Double Quick

## January Sale of UNDERWEAR

**Women's Union Suits 79c**  
 "Fittie" brand, light weight, regular or extra sizes; \$1 value. Each .....  
**79c**

**BANDOS or BRASSIERES:** Front or back opening; sizes 32 to 54; each .....  
**75c**

**CHILDREN'S WAISTS:** With reinforced straps, finished with bone buttons; sizes 2 to 12 .....  
**\$1.00**

**Women's GOWNS \$1**  
 Of soft muslin, dainty edgings of embroidery and laces, cut good and full; short sleeves and also high neck and long sleeves. Each .....  
**\$1**

**CHILDREN'S BLACK SATEN BLOOMERS:** Good wearing quality, elastic waist band; ages 8 to 14 years. Pair .....  
**79c**

**CORSETS \$3**  
 "Nemo", "R. & G.", "Thomson's", "Royal Worcester", "Warner's", "Double Vc" models, front or back lace styles; 20 to 36. Pair .....  
**\$3**

**WOMEN'S SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE:** Of heavy crepe de chine, pink, orchid, green, .....  
**\$2.75**

### Clearance Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

An accumulation of odd garments in broken sizes and small lots. Some slightly soiled from handling. The lot consists of SILK COATS, DRESSES, BLANKETS, SACKS, COMFORTERS, BOOTS, ROMPERS, SWEATER SETS, BONNETS, PANTY DRESSES, BABY BUNTINGS, FLANNEL CTERDUES, SWEATERS, SILK TOWELS, white and colored organdy, DRESSES, 7 to 11 years; PANT ROSES and other garments; values from 50c to \$8.95, to be sold Monday at .....  
**1/2 Off Marked Price**  
 (Children's Shop, Second Floor.)

**Household**  
 "CEDAR" MOPS: Large size with handle, special, each .....  
**\$1.25**

### SALE OF JEWELRY and Toilet Goods

**CLOTHES BRUSHES:** Belgian make, black bristles, oak finish backs, well made with good quality bristles reduced .....  
**75c**

**TOOTH PASTE:** For the gums, prevents pyorrhea and tooth troubles, large size, greatly reduced at .....  
**49c**

**"CREME LE MON":** A French cleansing cream delightful to use; large size, .....  
**19c**

**Children's Lisle Hose 25c**  
 English ribbed, mercerized lisle, brown only; double heel and toe; Second of our 65c value. Special, pair, .....  
**25c**

**WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE:** Chiffon finish, with French seam back and lisle garter top, heel and toe, black and new shades, special, pair .....  
**\$1.65**

**New Outsize Gingham APRON DRESSES \$1.95**  
 Panel and straight styles with gathered skirts, some with Tuxedo collars, wide sash belts, with Patch Pockets, sizes 45 to 54, each .....  
**\$1.95**

**Hot Shots for Men Flannel Shirts \$3.30**  
 All wool quality, checks and plaids, not all sizes; our regular \$1.95 value. Special, each .....  
**\$3.30**

**MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS:** Good quality outing flannel, tape or front trimmed; pink or blue stripes; sizes 15 to 20. Special, each .....  
**\$1.75**

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS:** Blue chambray, good quality. Special, each .....  
**85c**

**MEN'S SOX**  
 Heather and fine cashmere, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; Second of a 50c quality. Special .....  
**3 Pairs \$1**

**Groceries**  
**"QUAKER" OATS:** Small -while 1000 last, each .....  
**9c**

**"AROMINTS:"** The original U. S. mint; usual 5c value. Monday, 2 for .....  
**5c**

**"Octagon" SOAP**  
 5000 bars to go Monday at, each, .....  
**4 1/2c**  
 (Downstairs)



# Here and Now is Your Time of Opportunity

January finds this store at the high tide of helpfulness—ready to lighten living costs very substantially. Our advertisements tell of real savings when savings most count. Read them for your shopping advantage.

## Capwells

At this store we do not want to stop at having the goods you want. We like to give you pleasant surprises in the way of value. We want this to be known as the store for savings as well as for style and service.

## More About Our January Clearances and White Sales that Now Start Another Week Replete with Savings

A new dress now means a real economy

### Dress Sale

There is many a woman who feels the need of a new dress in her wardrobe and who should, for economy's sake, satisfy that need now.

Styles are late materials are of dependable quality and the retail price now near where wholesale prices will be later



Three Low-Priced Groups  
\$24.95, \$38.95  
and \$54.95

At these prices are splendid silk or wool frocks that are marvelous values at their new prices

Dress Skirts  
Sale  
\$8.95

A disposal of Sports Skirts—all excellent styles for sports wear this coming Spring

Included are new plaids in tan effect camelair in natural color and some check  
AMERICAN POLO COATS — A group of smart models, full lined, priced extra special at \$22.95.

—Second Floor, Capwells

### Art Goods Offerings

HOUSEHOLD TOWELS — A special purchase of new, fine fresh towels at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

CHILDREN'S BODIES — A special purchase of new, fine fresh bodies at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

STAMPED LACE APRONS — A special purchase of new, fine fresh aprons at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

STAMPED LACE APRONS — A special purchase of new, fine fresh aprons at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

—Third Floor, Capwells

### Wash Fabrics

Extraordinary!

Daisy Flannel  
20c yard

A new line of wash fabrics at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

FANCY WHITE FLANNEL — A special purchase of new, fine fresh flannel at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

DOILED SWISS — A special purchase of new, fine fresh swiss at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

WHITE VOILE — A special purchase of new, fine fresh voile at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

FANCY WHITE GOODS — A special purchase of new, fine fresh goods at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

### Save on Draperies

The reductions will save you money

Cretonnes, Yard, 45c  
Both light and dark colors in this 26-inch cretonne. Reduced

Cretonnes, Yard, 62c  
Large bird patterns in small. Broader designs characterize these pleated

Colored Madras, Yard,  
\$1.25 \$1.29

Living room or dining room windows with well cut drapes with gold tones

Third Floor, Capwells

### Children's Gingham Dresses, \$1.95

Think of it! Children's dresses at \$1.95. A special purchase of new, fine fresh dresses at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Infants' Dresses  
\$1.75 to \$5.95

A special purchase of new, fine fresh infants' dresses at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Warm Coats, \$5.22 to \$26.23

A special purchase of new, fine fresh warm coats at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

—Second Floor, Capwells

### Lace Flouncings and Bands 1-3 Off Marked Prices

A special purchase of new, fine fresh lace flouncings and bands at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Embroidery Edges, 1/4 Off

A special purchase of new, fine fresh embroidery edges at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

With the second week of the White Sales comes our

### Annual Sale of Gossard Corsets Greatly Reduced

At this January period of manufacturers' clearances we have been allotted some choice numbers of Gossard Corsets to sell at lower prices than the same numbers regularly sell for. This is your Corset opportunity if you are a Gossard wearer



Five Tempting Price Groups

Come in and have our expert corsetieres choose the number best fitted to your figure. It will pay you to buy now.

AT \$5.95--  
Regularly \$8.50

A beautiful Gossard of medium of pink and white and a stripe in medium and low bust styles with six very support styles for medium and stout figures

AT \$9.85--  
Regularly \$15.00

A very handsome pink and white corset for medium figures. Made in medium or low bust style. A number of which its wearers pay regularly a much higher price

AT \$3.95--  
Regularly \$5.00

A very popular Gossard number of pink and white corsets in low bust style with a wide top for medium or stout figures

AT \$2.95--  
Regularly \$3.50

Another favorite number of pink and white corsets with a wide top for medium or stout figures

GOSSARD CORSETS of pink jersey silk, regularly \$12.50, for \$8.95

—Second Floor, Capwells

### Matchless Values in Rich Silks

Tourneau Silks  
\$1.95 yard

This silk is reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.95. A special purchase of new, fine fresh silks at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Society Satins — The fine of new, fine fresh satins at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Chiffon Velvet  
\$3.95 yard

The color range is limited to browns and henna. Width 40 inches. Underpriced for clearance

Corduroys, 85c yard

Hollow-cut corduroys for your spring sports shoes and robes. Colors and white. Width 42 inches. Reduced from \$1.95 to 85c

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Wool Shirtings  
\$2.95 yard

These have been reduced from \$3.95 to \$2.95. A special purchase of new, fine fresh shirtings at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Time Radiums — A special purchase of new, fine fresh radiums at a very low price. All in white. Price 21c.

Women's Negligees  
One-third off

silk breakfast coats taken from stock. Beautifully embroidered with tiny ruffles, elaborate laces and fancy drapings.

Among them are some Pullman robes of crepe de chine in dark colors. Marked ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Advance Style  
Blouses  
\$1.95

the product of one of New York's best makers.

Extra quality fabrics fashioned in tailored styles with V and Peter Pan necks, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs.

Self checks, plain materials and self ties.

Superlative values at this low price.

—Second Floor, Capwells

Women's Lounging  
Robes, \$3.45

Here is a saving opportunity that comes but seldom. Made of corduroy or beacon blanket material and made in the regulation or breakfast coat style.

Dress Blouses

All in stock that formerly sold at \$14.95 and over are in the clearance at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Dimity Blouses

New—just out of their boxes.

\$2.45 and \$3.45

Harbingers of Spring Sports styles.

Striped, checked and plain materials tailored styles for the sweaters and spring skirts.

There are V-necks with Tuxedo collars, round necks with Peter Pan collars; the fashionable turn-back cuffs, some with button holes for cuff links. Narrow pleatings, Irish and filet edgings, narrow embroidered and inlaid trims them delightfully

Not only the styles but the prices will tempt you.

—Second Floor, Capwells

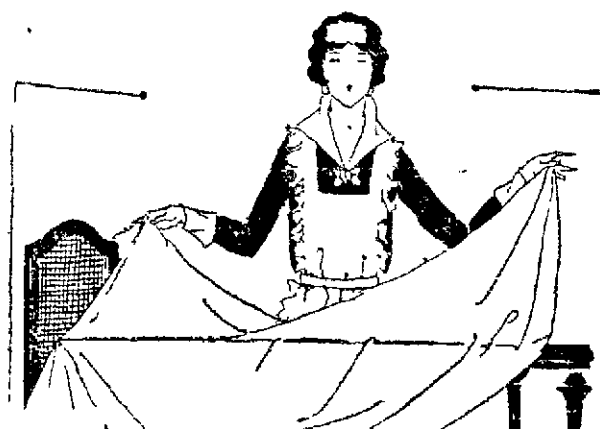
Here are outstanding values in the

### White Sales

81x90 Pequot Sheets  
\$1.35

An opportunity that disappeared for a few days with the heavy rush, but which has returned again with new shipments

No Telephone Orders and a Limit of 6 to a Customer



42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases  
Three for \$1.00

Limit of 6 to a customer. No telephone orders.

Lonsdale Pillow Cases 30c  
See 42x36. Made of Lonsdale muslin with neatly hemmed ends. Underpriced

### Bedding

COMFORTERS—Filled with soft cotton and densely covered with patterned designs. \$5.95

CROCHET BEDSPREADS—A worth while value. Size 80x90. Beige or \$2.15. Crochet Bedspreads of heavier quality in size \$2.85 \$2.65.

SATIN BEDSPREADS—Size 80x90 in attractive patterns. \$5.95.

OTTOMAN BLANKETS—White with pink or blue borders. 10x10. \$2.95.

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—Extra quality. Pink or blue borders. Size 10x10. White Sale Price \$7.35.

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—The best of its size. White Sale Price \$8.95.

All-linen Offerings  
Pattern Cloths, \$6.95

Five all-linen cloths with border all around. Size 65x90.

ALL LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS—Pure Irish linen. Crochet designs and floral patterns. Size 70x110. White Sale Price \$7.95.

FINISHED LINEN CLOTHS—Pure Irish linen. Neatly hemstitched. Size 50x104. White Sale Price \$4.75.

All-Linen Napkins  
Dozen, \$7.95

Size 20x20. Fine Scotch linen. All napkins with pretty floral patterns.

All-Linen Huck Towels, 95c  
Very fine. Hemstitched. 12x18. White Sale Price \$1.10.

All-Linen Crash Toweling, 29c  
A fine huck crash. 12x18. White Sale Price \$1.10.

Another huck crash. 12x18. White Sale Price \$1.10.

Damask Pattern Cloths  
\$1.95

Size 60x10. Highly mercerized. Fine and floral patterns. Our best value. Size 12x18.

Damask Napkins  
\$2.95 Dozen

A fine damask napkin in a 22 inch size. Underpriced

### Longcloth

Piece of 10 yards 36 inch width, \$1.95.

Piece of 10 yards 36 inch width, \$2.95.

### Nainsook

Piece of 10 yards 36 inch width, \$2.95.

Piece of 10 yards 36 inch width, \$3.65.

Piece of 10 yards 36 inch width, \$3.95.

### Women's Batiste

Underwear  
\$1.59

Envelope Chemises, Step-ins and Nightgowns, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. In flesh, orchid and white.

As fresh and new as a flower in May and the very best notch of value

### Women's Bloomers, 79c

January bargains in batiste, saten and crepe Bloomers in flesh and white.

—Second Floor, Capwells.



Martha Washington Aprons, 88c

Genuine Martha Washington aprons entered in the White Sales at this low price. Attractively patterned and of tremendous service giving quality.

WHITE "MARTHA WASHINGTON" APRONS—Made of Indian Head and trimmed with rick rack braid—\$1.19.

A Clearance Sale of Baby Vehicles  
1/3 Off Marked Prices

An interesting group of vehicles including all kinds from the light weight folding sulky at \$9.50 to the full upholstered genuine need carriages at \$55.00. All at 1/3 off the regular marked prices.

—Downstairs Store, North End.

Clearance Sale of  
Hand Luggage 1/4 Off Regular Prices

High-grade luggage selected from our regular stock and reduced so that every item represents a real saving.

There are leather bags, Boston bags, canvas traveling bags, leather lined, and cowhide suit and coat cases. Prices range from 18-inch shopping bags at \$1.98 to high grade suit cases at \$22.50.

—Downstairs Store, North End.



## OAKLAND IDEA WINS HIGH PRAISE

Tacoma Real Estate Board  
Discovers Achievement  
Committee Through Trib-  
une's Development Dept.

New Publicity Manager of  
Northern Realty Board  
Likes Both Achievement

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The achievement committee idea is being carried to all parts of the country, and the idea is catching on wherever it is understood, and the means by which the achievement committee idea is being carried is the Development Section of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

This fact was brought home forcibly to the Oakland Real Estate Board last week, and was given open acknowledgment by that organization, when a letter was read by "Shogun" Fred R. Caldwell at the luncheon of the real estate board on Wednesday. The letter frankly acknowledged great interest in both the achievement committee ideas, as it is being worked out in the Oakland Real Estate Board, and the Development Section as it is being worked out by the Oakland TRIBUNE.

The writer wanted more information upon the subject, and indicated a determination to start similar moves within the Tacoma Real Estate Board and with the Tacoma newspapers.

The letter received and read by "Shogun" Caldwell was as follows:

Mr. Fred R. Caldwell, Chairman, Achievement Committee, Oakland Real Estate Board, Oakland, California.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in the development section of the Oakland TRIBUNE, and recent write-up concerning the usual work of your achievement committee.

I have just been appointed chairman of the Tacoma publicity committee of our own real estate board, and the sort of work that your committee and the "Oreb Caravan" accomplished greatly appeals to me as a type of work for our whole Pacific coast.

If it is not an imposition, I shall be pleased to have any data or more particular details concerning the planning of your committee organization, and a fuller detail of the work which your achievement committee is supposed to undertake.

There are many problems in common which belong to the whole Pacific coast, and I shall gladly appreciate and cordially respond to any suggestion of practical ways in which such extension of Pacific coast community interest can be worked out.

I know of no board that is showing a more interesting line of activity than the Oakland organization, as indicated by the first page of the Development Section of the TRIBUNE, and I want to congratulate yourself personally on the showing as appears.

Thanking you for any further word in regard to the practical methods of your committee organization and work, I am,

Very gratefully yours,  
A. H. BARNHISEL,  
Chairman, Publicity Committee, Tacoma Real Estate Board.

This is only one request for information about the achievement committee idea as it is being worked out in Oakland. Other requests have been received from all over the coast. Many real estate boards want the Oakland Achievement to visit their city and organize similar committees, and this will probably be one of the moves to be made by the Oakland committee early this year.

## BIGGEST YEAR IN OAKLAND'S ENTIRE HISTORY FOR BUILDING

The total of building permits issued in Oakland for new construction during 1922 was fifty-eight per cent greater than for the previous year and was one hundred and forty-eight per cent greater than for 1920.

Of a total of 9,129 permits issued involving \$24,469,223, new construction amounted to 7,642, involving \$23,549,070. Of the new construction housing of various kinds involved 3,466 permits at a total cost of \$13,594,322; 263 permits for commercial construction were issued at a total cost of \$4,622,349, and 81 permits for industrial construction at \$1,177,104.

Housing, which constitutes 57 per cent of all new construction, is segregated as follows:

Two thousand nine hundred and seventy-two permits aggregating 8,631, \$21 for one-story dwellings.

Two hundred and fifty-two permits aggregating \$1,621,927 for more than one-story dwellings.

Three hundred and forty-two for duplex houses costing \$204,700.

Eighty-two for flats costing \$824,720.

One hundred and twenty-six apartment buildings costing for construction \$2,311,454.

In 1921 there were issued for housing 2,241 permits costing for construction \$8,338,453, and in 1920 there were 1,002 permits costing \$3,414,464.

The significant feature about such a report is the fact that the entire output of this remarkable building program has been promptly absorbed by the community under wholly normal conditions. There has been no unusual circumstances which has attracted new population during the past year and no abnormal conditions to which may be attributed the prompt absorption of these new homes.

## "NEST EGG" HOME BANK EASTBAY INVENTION



Distribution of "Nest Egg" home banks at the Central Bank for savings during the New Year. This practical little novelty is the invention of a lad who used to gather eggs on a Hayward farm.

## L. E. Kels Goes East on Stock Buying Trip



L. E. KELS, president of the Ashby Furniture Company, who is on Eastern buying trip.

L. E. Kels, president of Ashby Furniture Company, left last week on a buying trip to the big Eastern furniture markets and to study merchandising conditions in the big cities of the East.

While the furniture manufacturing center, Grand Rapids, will be Kels' main objective, he will also make an exhaustive search through the manufacturing centers of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston for the newest ideas in home furnishing.

## SELL WATER SYSTEM.

The Northern Oil Company applied to the Railroad Commission today for authority to sell to Kern Sunset Oil Company for \$12,000 a water system in the town of Mariposa, Kern county.

## The Old Hen "Opportunity" Who Will Lay the Golden Egg.

The distribution by the Central Savings Bank of the "Nest Eggs" Home Bank brings to light the fact that this unique bank, now prized by millions of people all over the world, was the invention of Herbert Baxter, a former Hayward boy. Baxter's parents, years ago, had a ranch in Hayward. It was young Baxter's duty to gather the eggs. He soon learned that each hen desired to lay in a nest with an egg in it, and when he failed to leave a nest egg he had to spend much time hunting new nests.

The Baxters finally gave up their ranch and moved to the East. Young Baxter, eventually drifting to San Francisco, secured a minor position with the Steel Products Corporation, an organization manufacturing small coin banks for distribution by savings banks to their depositors. The company desired to put out a home bank which would appeal to millions. Baxter gave them the idea of the "Nest Egg," remembered from his youthful days in Hayward.

The Steel Products Corporation was quick to see the possibilities of the idea. A bank was manufactured in the shape of an egg. It took immediately, and millions are being sold by the Bay City firm all over the country and the world, Baxter earning a handsome royalty on each.

In the main offices and branches

## RATTAN WORKS BEING BUILT

The Art Rattan Works, Inc., a concern which manufactures all kinds of wicker furniture, is erecting a factory on the east side of Twenty-fourth avenue, between East Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, which will have a floor space of 21,000 square feet.

This company has been operating in San Francisco for a number of years, with a branch in Fresno. Their products include rattan, braided, rush and reed furniture for the home and office. The officers of the company are Charles E. Ferreira, president and general manager; George G. Barney, vice-president; Albert Ferreira, secretary and general manager of the Fresno store, and L. W. Eganman, treasurer.

## White Snail Is Being Eradicated

It is of interest to know of the progress of the white snail (Helix pisanus) eradication campaign at La Jolla, conducted jointly by the State Department of Agriculture and the San Diego County Horticultural Commission. The infested area, consisting of upwards of 22 blocks, has been thoroughly gone over, as the location and condition of the various blocks would permit, with fire, powder burners using distillate and kerosene, hand-grubbing of infested vegetation, hand-picking and finally, since the rains began, has been given a thorough poisoning with calcium arsenate and bran. The vacant lots and deep canyons have presented a much easier problem than the built-up district bearing much vegetation around houses that could not be destroyed. The poison used is proving almost 100 per cent effective on the snails surviving the earlier treatments.

## BEANS BRING GOOD MONEY.

Despite the larger acreage and promised substantial increase in production in most of the bean-growing states, the prospects that the California bean crop will have an excellent chance to secure a fair price for their lima beans this fall are quite encouraging, says Manager Ralph N. Churchill, of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, who has just returned from a month's business tour throughout the eastern states.

## DIG APARTMENT SALE IN LAKE DISTRICT MADE

Granada Apartments on Alice  
Pass Into Hands of  
New Owners

The largest sale of property to be made recently in the downtown lake district was reported this week by the Fred T. Wood company with the sale to John A. Bischoff, prominent building contractor of Oakland, of the Granada Apartments on Alice street. The consideration was \$135,000. The apartment house was purchased from John G. Frederickson.

The Granada Apartments consist of 18 apartments and the price paid for it is a fair index of increase in property values in this section. The lot has a frontage of 78 feet and is valued at \$30,000, or about \$350 a front foot, an increase in a little more than a year of \$150 a foot.

Bischoff for a number of years has been active in building in Claremont and the College avenue district. He recently completed the construction of 16 stores on Russell street and within the past year has built four apartment houses in this section. His other building operations in this district brings his total in this section to close to \$500,000.

Phil H. Rosenheim of the sales forces of the Fred T. Wood Co., handled the sale.

## Ventura Co. Starts Squirrel Campaign

The intensive campaign on squirrel control in Ventura county started January 1, just three months earlier than last season, according to County Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. Plans have been formulated whereby a systematic cleanup will be undertaken throughout the agricultural areas of the county by the use of cyanide bisulphid. Later as usual "poison" barley will be used. Commissioner Brann no doubt looks forward to placing his county in the "Squirrel-Free Area List."

## Shipping at California Nursery



The shipping season is at its height at the California Nursery at Niles. Thousands of trees, shrubs and plants of all kinds are being shipped from Niles to all parts of California by rail, while other thousands are being taken away from the grounds by the purchasers in their own conveyances. The California Nursery has developed an enormous trade in trees and shrubs bought on the grounds by people who visit the nursery, and this trade is now at its height. Automobiles in great numbers visit the nursery daily and many loads of plants are taken away by the visitors. Several new sales houses have been built during the year to accommodate this trade.

## If Your New Year Resolution

to own your own home is impossible of fulfillment this year—  
Half the battle can be won by picking your homestead today in

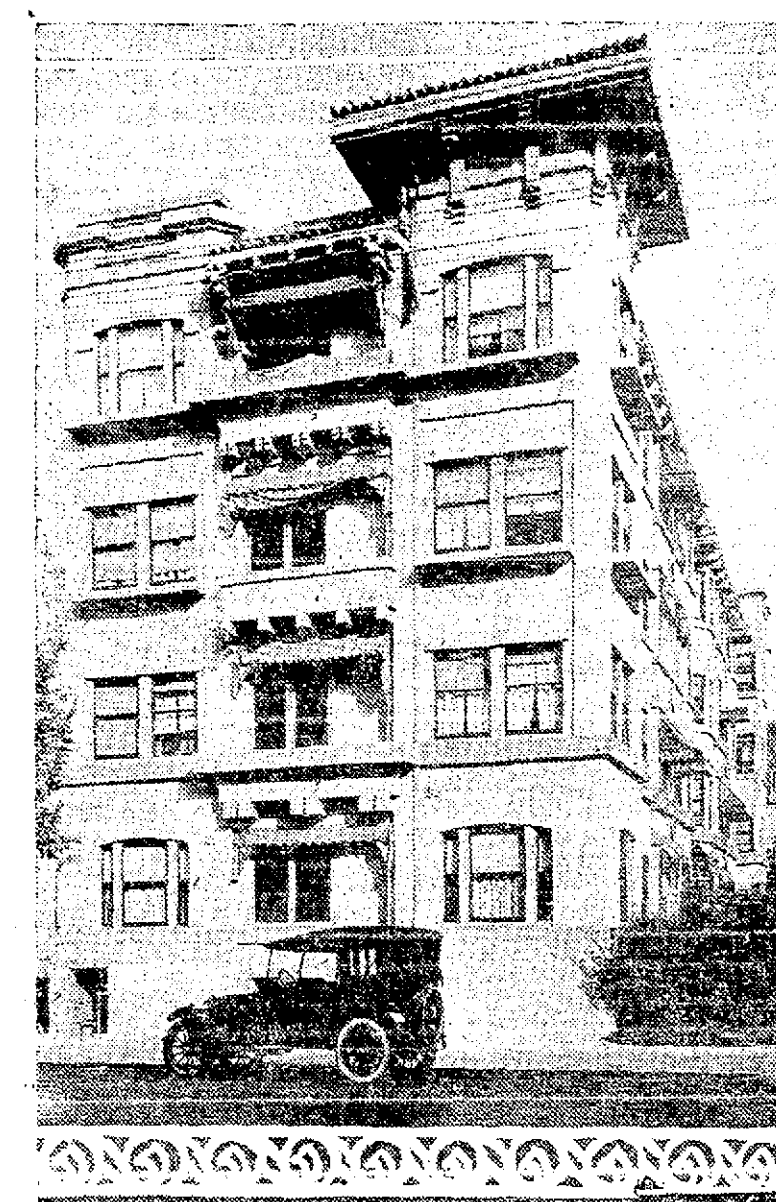
## MACKINNON PARK

and paying on the easy term plan we offer, thereby securing to yourself the profit in increased value. This increased value secures a larger building loan for you next year.

near New Piedmont School—Close to Key Route  
Street cars at hand.

**W. Borden Co.**  
Syndicate Building. Oakland 1347

Granada Apartments, which changed hands last week in one of the big sales in the Lake district.



## OAKLAND PLANT SHIPPING GOODS OVER THE COAST

California Syrup Company  
Has Added to Factory  
Space Yearly.

The California Syrup and Extract Manufacturing Co., a concern which heretofore has numbered its customers largely among the local trade, recently sent a large shipment of syrups and extracts to Reno, Nev. According to C. D. Mooney, president of the company, the firm's products are becoming generally known throughout the West, and out-of-town shipments are steadily increasing.

This company has found it necessary to build an addition to their plant at 1239 Fifty-fifth street every year for the past three years. At the present time the plant is 132 feet long, 50 feet wide, and two stories high, besides the original building 25x50, which is used for a packing and shipping room, and a warehouse 50 feet long for storing vinegar and supplies. This business was started twelve years ago with a very small capital, and has grown so they now employ fourteen men and women, with a payroll of nearly \$20,000 per year. The company manufactures the famous Butterfly syrup and Rosebud syrup. All other goods manufactured by them are put up under the Lion brand. Besides the above goods, they manufacture all kinds of extracts, blueing and ammonia, pick pickles, catsup, sauces and many other goods. The company consists of C. D. Mooney and sons, Milton N. and Ray D. Mooney. The plant is open to the public for inspection at all times except Sundays.

**CALIFORNIA ALMONDS.**  
California's almond crop this year is estimated at 9000 tons.

## YEAR OPENS WELL WITH LAKE TRACT

Much Building Activity in  
Lakeshore Highlands  
By New Owners.

In spite of the holiday season, building operations in Lakeshore Highlands are continuing at a merry pace. New homes are starting and others are nearing completion. One of the finest of the homes in the latter class is the new dwelling being erected by Harry Schwalm for M. Markovits on Rosemont avenue. It is to be a spacious two-story dwelling and will be ready for occupancy soon after the first of the year. William Arthur Newman is the architect.

Schiermer - Bugbee Company, architects, have designed another charming home for N. G. Grant on Cavanaugh road in the same part of the tract occupied by the recent California Complete Homes Exposition. This home also is of two stories and is being built by Harry Schwalm.

Two other homes on Barrows road near Creed are of interest to home buyers. Oscar Nelson is the builder and both are for sale, one belonging to Nelson and one to I. L. Granger. Another Nelson-built house next door to these two has just been sold before being completed.

The year-round beauties of Lakeshore Highlands and the exceptional transportation facilities make this tract exceptionally desirable to the business man whether his interests are in San Francisco or the Eastbay cities. A greater increased volume is predicted for Lakeshore Highlands for the coming year by Walter H. Leimert, based on the steady volume of present sales in this restricted residence park.

## FOUR MILLION PAID.

More than four million dollars have been returned to California apricot growers for their 1921 crop of dried apricots.

## NEW COMPANY TO ENTER FIELD OF TITLE INSURANCE

Plant of Former Oakland  
Concern Is Absorbed By  
New Corporation.

To meet the demand occasioned by the tremendous increase in the volume of property transfers, the organization of the Eastbay Title Insurance company has been effected. The new company has been capitalized at \$250,000 and plans immediate operation. It has already absorbed the plant and equipment of the Security Abstract and Title company, and arrangements are now being made to secure new headquarters. The personnel and directors of the company are: C. P. Murdoch, president; D. E. Perkins, vice-president; Stanley J. Smith, secretary-treasurer and George E. McGrath, assistant secretary. Directors—C. P. Murdoch, B. A. Forster, C. D. Bates, John E. Hostetter, C. H. Wilcox, D. E. Perkins, E. I. DeLaveaga, E. M. Tilden, Walter H. Leimert, James H. L'Hommiedieu and T. W. Hancock. Thomas D. McGrath, a veteran of over fifty years' experience in the title and abstract business in the bay region, will have direct charge of the operations of the new company. McGrath is a very well regarded as one of the best informed men in the title searching business in the country, and as a boy went to work with C. V. Gillespie in San Francisco. Gillespie was a pioneer searcher of records in San Francisco county. McGrath remained in the business in San Francisco till the time of the fire. His personal records, which he saved from the flames, were used as the foundation for the Pacific Title Insurance company. Leaving San Francisco, McGrath took up the real estate business in Alameda for a number of years, where he was associated with his son.

"Abstracts and certificates of title are now things of the past," explained McGrath yesterday. "The new plan is title insurance, in which the title to your property is absolutely guaranteed. The purchaser is always protected under this procedure, because it flows develop he is entitled to ample compensation for any damage sustained. Banks now demand title insurance."

According to D. E. Perkins, vice-president, the new company has made arrangements whereby its files will show the history of every piece of property in Alameda county since the incorporation of the county over fifty years ago.

Of the list of directors, Murdoch is the vice-president and general manager of the Realty Syndicate company; B. A. Forster, a newspaper manager; C. D. Bates, a street contractor and bank director; John E. Hostetter, is the general manager of the California Subdivision company; C. H. Wilcox, D. E. Perkins and E. I. DeLaveaga are capitalists; E. M. Tilden is a lumberman and banker, while Leimert and L'Hommiedieu are tract owners and managers.

## LIGHT TRACTOR OAKLAND MADE

The Universal Tractor Co., Inc., a concern recently organized for the purpose of manufacturing a light tractor, has rented the factory formerly occupied by the Baker-Hansen Co., at 744 Twenty-third avenue.

This company is incorporated under the laws of the State of California, the officers being well known local men. They will manufacture a light tractor weighing approximately 2500 pounds, with weight on the traction wheels. All implements will be in front of the operator, and the tractor can be used as a two-way or one-way machine as desired. This tractor will be adaptable to hillside work, turning all the soil down hill.

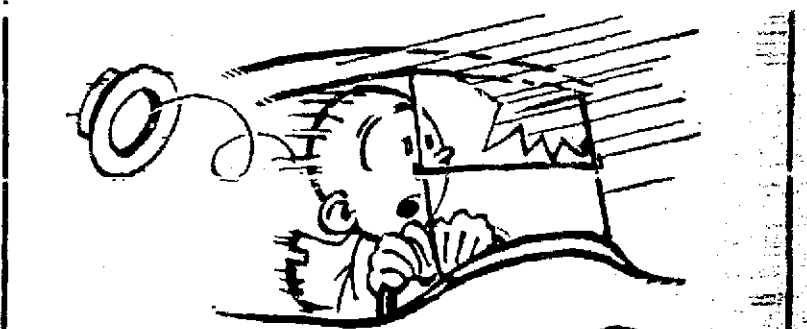
## financial STATEMENTS

When you go to your bank to negotiate a loan, when you prepare your Income Tax Returns, when you want to know, at a glance, just how your business stands—you need accurate financial statements.

In the preparation of your financial statements there are many important phases of your business that require the services and advice of a Certified Public Accountant.

**D.A. Sargent**  
Certified Public Accountant

Oakland California  
Federal Realty Building  
Phone Oakland 3496



## Broken Windshield?

We'll fix it

Simply drive over here. Immediate attention will be given to replacing the plate glass in your windshield.

Charge reasonable

**Downey**  
Glass and Paint Co.

Manufacturers : Wholesalers : Retailers  
368 Twelfth Street, Oakland - Telephone Oakland 647



## REALTY BOARD HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR YEAR

President F. F. Porter Will Take Growing Interest in Public Affairs.

The Oakland Real Estate Board held its first luncheon of the season at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday and, besides an interesting program, President F. F. Porter outlined his plans for the coming year.

These plans include a wider interest in public affairs and the completion of the plan that has been under discussion by the board for more than a year, of making and financing a complete city and harbor survey of the Eastbay district.

The real estate board has had a special committee at work for more than a year working out a plan that will provide such a survey. The board does not intend to make such a survey, but to provide for one, including the financing thereof. President Porter announced that such a survey would cost \$75,000, and that this entire amount of money was in sight, though not actually raised.

The plans for 1923 include a conservative but active interest in public affairs, including some measure of tax revision, and interest in the budgets of the city and county, an interest in street openings, co-operation with the proposed school bond issue and aid in the expenditure of the money so raised, and a general campaign of economies in government, though not to such an extent as to cripple progress.

During the gathering Glenn R. Derbyshire, president of the board, presented a gold pin upon behalf of the achievement committee, and "Shogun" Caldwell outlined his plans for helping other real estate boards to form similar committees.

"Bill Stinger" recited a number of his poems, and one of them is to be published by the achievement committee.

## How to Use Telephone in Emergencies

The telephone is an invaluable aid in emergencies if properly used. It is used many times daily in summoning help in cases of lawlessness, accident and fire and, in fact, the only means of quickly securing the police and firemen in some of our small communities. But many persons, by improper use of the telephone, are deprived of the prompt aid it can bring.

In case of an emergency in which the firemen or a policeman or an ambulance may be needed, keep cool. Or if you can't keep cool, just keep as cool as you can and reach for your telephone.

Give your call for help to the operator in such a way that your need will be understood. Don't simply shout "Help" and then drop the instrument. The operator will not know what sort of help you want.

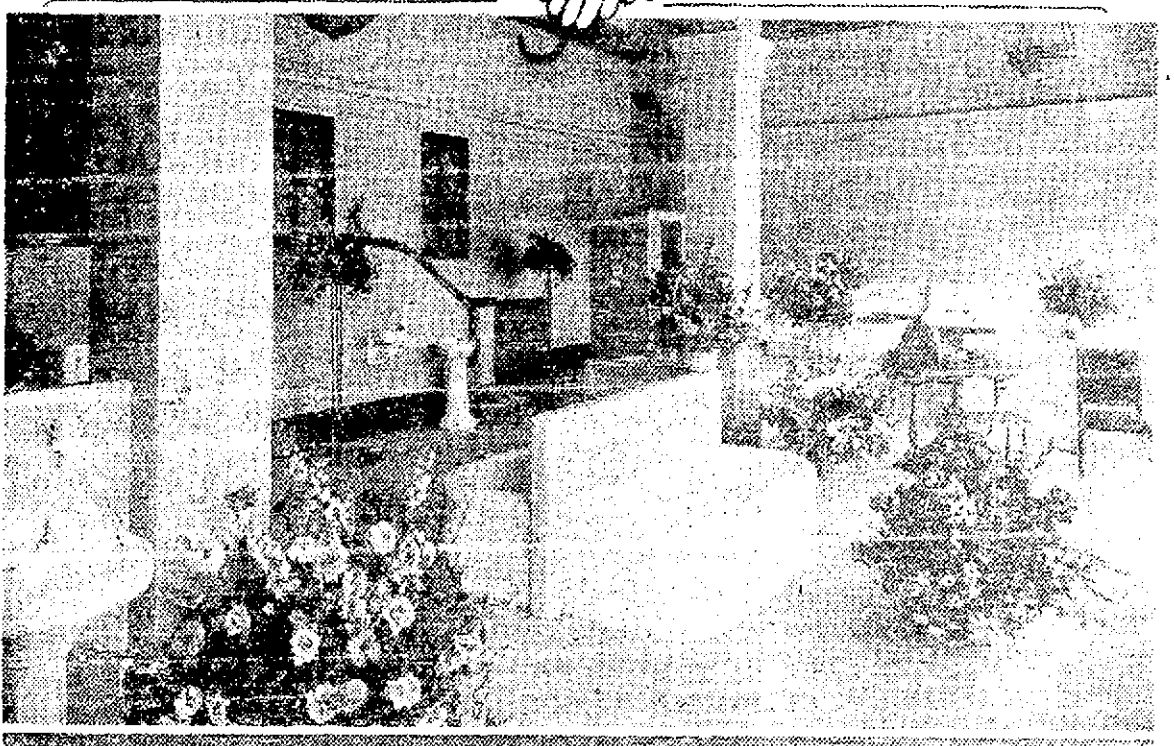
The right way to summon help is to say, for example: "I want to report a fire." "I want a policeman." "I want an ambulance." If you are compelled to leave the telephone before your call is answered, be sure to tell the operator where the help is wanted.

## Lease Line to Lighting District

Proposing to lease to the Boulder Creek Public Highway Lighting District, the electric transmission and distribution line giving light and power service to the town of Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz county. Utilities asked the Railroad Commission to approve the terms of the lease. The lighting district joins in the application which is based on the claim that the public will be better served through the proposed arrangement.

Many Phones. There is one telephone to each eight inhabitants of the United States.

## STULSAFT OPENS NEW EASTBAY SALESROOMS



Exterior and interior of the new building devoted to plumbing fixtures made in the Eastbay district, which has been opened by the M. Stulsافت Company in this city.

### Special Attention Given to Artistic Display of Goods.

New warehouses devoted to the display and sale of plumbing fixtures manufactured in the Eastbay district have been opened by the M. Stulsافت company at 274 Eleventh street. This display, which is one of the handsomest in the state, is composed of fixtures manufactured at San Pablo and Richmond by the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing company, which maintains large plants just north of this city.

The Stulsافت company opened its first Oakland display room in 1921, at 338 Thirteenth street, where the plumbing and heating divisions occupied the same offices and display rooms. With the moving of the plumbing division to its new location, the heating division has utilized the entire space at the old location and will remain there. Harry N. Haynes, the manager of the Oakland plumbing division, states that business since the removal to the new building has been far beyond their most sanguine expectations at the time the change was made.

The new display rooms are a model of installation and finish, and a testimony to the growth of the Eastbay.

It is of particular interest to residents of the Eastbay district that the fixtures which are featured at the Stulsافت display room are manufactured at San Pablo and Richmond. They are Pacific Sanitary fixtures made by the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing company. A \$2,000,000 corporation operating three plants on this side of the bay and employing the year round nearly five hundred skilled, highly paid workmen with a yearly payroll of over a million and a half dollars. These Eastbay fixtures are the finest quality in every respect, the Stulsافت company states, and are being widely specified by architects, contractors and home builders.

With the increasing business which has come to the Oakland office, the necessity for additional warehouse space has been keenly felt, and plans are now being drawn for a hollow tile warehouse, containing 18,000 square feet of

floor space. This warehouse will be built close to Sixth street, near the Southern Pacific tracks, and will be provided with spur tracks and modern handling equipment. The location of this space will enable the company to keep much larger stocks on hand at all times and will greatly facilitate deliveries and service.

The Stulsافت company was started in San Francisco in 1906 by Morris Stulsافت, who is still the president of the company.

The growth of the firm has been rapid and solid, branches having been opened in Sacramento, Los Angeles and Oakland.

## Cotoneasters Are a Favorite George C. Roeding Tells Why Give Color in Winter Season

By GEORGE C. ROEDING, President California Nursery, Niles, California

No class of shrubs commands a greater popularity in garden making along the coastal regions of California than the Cotoneasters, of which there are some fifteen species.

In a measure this is due to the fact that all are of easy culture, finding conditions particularly to their liking in the bay counties, and are really fine ornamental acquisitions to the garden either as single specimens or planted in groups. Flowers are small, solitary, or in axillary or terminal cymes, white or pink in color; leaves simple, generally woody beneath; the fruits are round and an intense scarlet red, remaining a conspicuous and handsome feature of the plants throughout the winter months.

Some varieties are upright in habit of growth, others sprawling and almost trailing. Effective planted in masses against a wall or building, at the intersections of walks or in corners. Must be chosen as four growing shrubs, which are rapidly attaining popular recognition in garden making. The following varieties all do well in the central coast counties.

Cotoneaster acuminata, height about six feet, of erect habit; leaves medium and pointed; flowers pinkish-white; berries red and showy; semi-evergreen.

C. angustifolia, of a spreading habit, somewhat shiny; leaves long and narrow; berries orange yellow.

C. franchetii, of upright growth and arching branches; leaves lanceolate; berries medium size and downy; flowers pink; berries yellowish.

C. frigida, a strong grower, almost attaining the size of a small tree; leaves long, flowers white; berries scarlet. A vigorous grower, hence requires some pruning.

C. horizontalis, of trailing habit, branches sprawling over the ground; leaves small; flowers pinkish-white; berries abundant and bright red in color; quite decorative.

C. purpurea, a really beautiful shrub of upright habit, with slender and arching branches; leaves green above and silvery down beneath; flowers white; berries abundant and of a bright vermilion red color. When cut will keep in water for weeks.

Cotoneasters are indigenous to China and the Himalaya mountains, and are particularly a conspicuous feature in parks and gardens during the early winter months by reason of their brilliantly colored berries when all other plants have spent their autumnal beauty. Being inexpensive, renders them generally available.

## NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IN THE HILL DISTRICT

Edwin C. Graff Completes the First Unit of An Unusual Building.

Edwin C. Graff of Oakland has completed a new apartment house, the Fairmont, at Warfield, Cottage and York streets, in the Mandana boulevard district. The new building is beautifully located, commanding a view of San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate. There are fifteen two, three, four and five-room apartments which are completed throughout with every modern convenience.

The building is to be one of a unit of two apartment houses which, when completed, will occupy a block. Between the two will be a circular driveway and fountain. The entire project is owned and being built by Mr. Graff.

During the past twelve years Mr. Graff has constructed homes and apartment houses amounting to \$4,000,000. Around \$400,000 has been and will be spent during 1922, 1923 and 1924, within a radius of two blocks, in this immediate vicinity. Two streets, 800 feet long, have been cut through his property. It will mean the opening of a beautiful tract, valued at \$250,000, which has been in litigation for many years.

## BUYING ON BROADWAY

Willard M. Brown of Honolulu purchased the southeast corner of Twenty-third and Webster from L. C. Stephens, through the Fred E. Reed company. The purchase price was \$15,000. The property is at present occupied by the P. K. Webster Co., agents for the Jordan automobile, which will continue to lease from the new owner. The property has a frontage of 50 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on Twenty-third street.

Brown invested part of the money he received for 50 feet of Broadway property on the east side of Broadway 150 feet north of Twentieth street from R. H. Cross, who purchased the property Christmas week. In other words, Brown took the profit from his Broadway property and reinvested it in the heart of the new business district at Grand and Broadway.

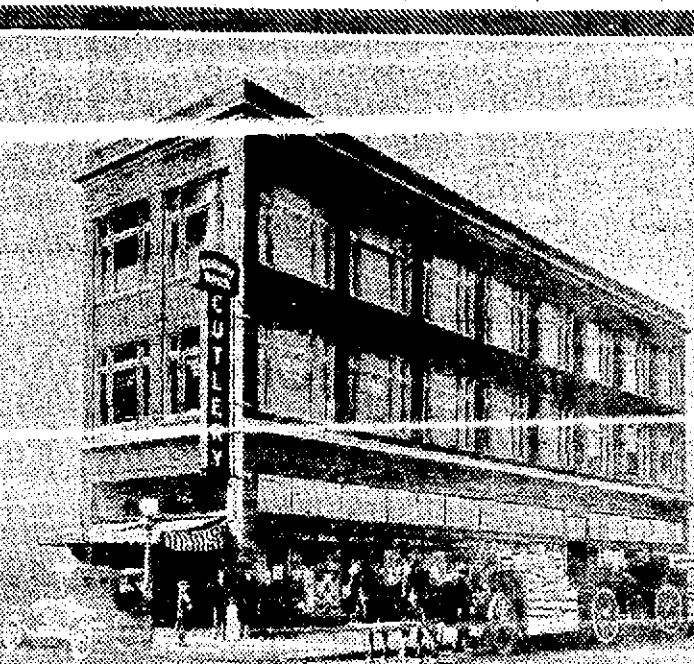
## BUILDING IN HOLLAND LAND

CLARKSBURG, Jan. 5.—Construction work is under way on farm dwellings and out buildings on a dozen parcels of land in the Holland Land company subdivision centering here. According to a check-up just made, the value of these new improvements aggregated \$13,000, exclusive of a new garage involving approximately \$1,000, which is to be announced shortly. In addition to houses and barns, two blacksmith shops are being erected. These building operations are the aftermath of continued sales activities of recent weeks.

C. purpurea, a really beautiful shrub of upright habit, with slender and arching branches; leaves green above and silvery down beneath; flowers white; berries abundant and of a bright vermilion red color. When cut will keep in water for weeks.

Cotoneasters are indigenous to China and the Himalaya mountains, and are particularly a conspicuous feature in parks and gardens during the early winter months by reason of their brilliantly colored berries when all other plants have spent their autumnal beauty. Being inexpensive, renders them generally available.

## Carload of Barber Furniture



Deckelman Bros. now bring their tonsorial supplies to Oakland in carload lots.

### Barber Supplies a Strange Barometer of City Progress.

Rumbling over the city's pavement from community progress, but when it is realized that more and more shaves, haircuts, shampoos, massages, shines, manicures and related necessities of these modern days are being demanded by Oakland men, necessitating more and more modern facilities for their provision, it will easily be understood that the three drayloads, or rather, the one full carload, comprising 37 barber chairs, 11 revolving poles and other equipment represent a real epoch in the city's growth.

The shipment in its entirety was destined for the firm of Deckelman Brothers, 1645 Telegraph avenue, to be distributed by them to the several local tonsorial establishments which are finding it necessary to expand in order to care for their rapidly increasing patronage. It constitutes the first carload shipment of barber shop equipment ever consigned to Oakland.

Fourteen of the chairs and a great quantity of accompanying equipment will go to furnish the new shop of John Tisch & Sons at Fifteenth and Franklin streets. The rest will equip, or add to the present equipment, of other local shops.

The firm of Deckelman Brothers is a branch of the old established San Francisco company of the same name, and have for many years been dealers in the best grades of barber shop equipment, and more lately dealers in the finest brands of cutlery and toilet articles.

### Nursery Laws in Foreign Languages

Plans are being made by Commissioner Brann's office preparatory to the transporting of nursery stock, whereby it is hoped that still more efficient results will be attained in the inspection work. Special attention is being called to the nurserymen, transporting agencies and the general public through the press and other means with regard to the strict laws concerning this matter. Extracts of the law dealing with this issue have been published in the foreign language papers, as well as in both Japanese and Portuguese. Some nurserymen have been lifting trees for a week past.

## FERRY LEASES NEW WHARF

The Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company has just closed a 50 years' lease with A. S. MacDonald on 1000 feet of his water frontage. This will avoid Castro Rocks and shorten the trip one-fourth of a mile, thus affording quicker, safer and much better ferry service for the Eastbay counties. Over 150,000 automobiles were carried across the bay by their boats during the year 1922.

## \$538

Buy this

### 5-Room House

You can buy all the materials for a complete home direct from the manufacturer and save four profits on the lumber, millwork, hardware and labor.

\$1068 for this Seven Room House

This sturdy two-story home contains big living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, rear porch, three bedrooms, bath and closets. A complete home.

### This Dutch Colonial

Twelve Rooms \$1932



This handsome home contains living-room, library, hall, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, bath and five closets.

### ALADDIN Houses Not Portable

All lumber cut to fit by Aladdin System (not portable). Proved savings of over 18% waste in lumber and up to 30% saving on labor. Aladdin Homes are warm, strong and lasting—built everywhere. Satisfaction or money back. Ask your nearest Aladdin dealer.

Million Dollar Corporation Guaranty. Prices quoted include all lumber cut to fit, windows, doors, woodwork, glass, paint, hardware, nails, bath and roofing. Complete drawings and instructions. Many styles to choose from. Highest grade lumber for all interior woodwork, siding, and outside finish. Send today for money-saving Aladdin Catalog No. 435.

The ALADDIN Co., PORTLAND, OREGON. Also Mills and Offices at Wilmington, North Carolina; Bay City, Mich.; and Toronto, Ontario.



## NOW an Isaacs Home on your own lot

The same policies of quantity material purchases and standardization of labor that saved upward of \$1000 each for 119 home-buyers in one section this year are at your disposal now in my new and enlarged plan of home-building.

I will build you the home you want anywhere in the Eastbay cities, according to any plan you select, on your own lot or any lot you may choose, using a high quality of materials and labor, and guaranteeing to save you money.

If you are in the market for a new home now or expect to be later on, get in touch with me.

Phone and arrange a time to talk over the matter of the new home—at your convenience in my office or at your present residence.

## Harry W. Isaacs Home Service

5390 Princeton Street Fruitvale 3163 288 Scenic Rd. Oakland 1654



## Build Now of Dickey Mastertile

the ideal hollow building tile for Permanent Construction

CALIFORNIA BRICK CO. under same management as LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS 604 Mission Street San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

## From a Barren Hillside Into a Palatial Garden

NO matter what the outline of your property may be, it can easily be converted into a beautiful garden spot by planting

### Ornamental Shrubs, Plants, Vines and Roses

We are specialists in the propagating of this plant life and have over 400 acres devoted to their culture. Motor out to our grounds!

Our Nursery is always open to visitors—Sundays included

## California Nursery Co.

Geo. C. Roeding, Pres.

Founded in 1865 by John Rock

Niles, Calif. (On the main highway)



## Honestly Folks

as an ad writer I have never seen such value for the money as the new Boden Homes

in Lakeshore Highlands on Barrows Road and Underhill Road.

THINK OF IT—Six large rooms and breakfast nook; tile bathroom; Roman tub, pedestal washstand, tile sink, hardwood floors and all other features contained in up-to-the-minute construction, all for \$7950.

B. S. SANDERS advertising-publicity director for

the C. W. Boden Co., 3046 Syndicate Bldg.

Telephone Oakland 1347



## LOTS FOR SALE

## A HOME FOR \$575!

I have a few lots with all city improvements, near new General Electric plant in East Oakland. With each lot I will furnish enough material for a little rustic bungalow.

## AN IDEAL HOME SITE

Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, \$55,000; level, beautiful unobstructed view of San Francisco bay and Oakland. Price much lower than surrounding lots; easy terms.

## GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

367 SYNDICATE BUILDING  
Lake, 141; evenings, Pled. 50743

## APTS. OR FLATS

On Webster st. nr. 40th; an ideal location for flats or apts. This lot is 40x125, and a snap at \$2000; terms if you want.

## FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th Street  
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior  
Open Sundays. Lakeside 1196

## A LOT BARGAIN

40x125 ft., level, all street work, sidewalk, gas, etc. nr. 24th and Seminary. \$10 handles. Full price \$480. Box M5332, Tribune.

ACT quickly! Piedmont snap. \$2500. level lot, oak trees, water view. \$200. \$5 down. Box 35510, Tribune.

APARTMENT site, close in to head of lake; asking \$5000 for adjoining lot. You get this one for \$3500. Oakland 1200. Sunday, Piedmont 35873.

## ACT QUICK! \$3500, SNAP

Corner lot, E. 14th st., close to growing district. Easy terms. 5015 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2830.

## ALL-YEAR VACATION

Prepare for your share of spring and summer pleasures on my timber covered view knoll; 12 minutes from large lot cabin; 12 minutes from 14th-Broadway; \$30 cash required. Write Box S 3147, Tribune.

## A SMALL LOT in East Oakland, 39x

15 acres of land in Sonoma county. \$500. L. J. Dierksen, 30 Davis st., San Francisco.

## A 40-ft. lot bet. Broadway and Pied-

mont. Sacrifice for \$1200. Gray, 247 Bacon St. 1417.

## A FINE residence lot, 14x3000, ad-

joined, res. dist. Wonderful marine view. Terms. Box M5229, Trib.

## A wonderful view lot, 62nd ave.

A sacrifice. Call Fvrl. 1405.

## A-450 lots in Stockton, Calif., for

sale or trade. Box 21804, Trib.

## BIG DEEP LOTS

## FOR

## Your Home

## AND

## Home Garden

50x120 ft.

100x200 ft. (4 acre)

A wonderfully developed and well established residential park with artistic and attractive "Garden Homes." Complete city facilities and conveniences close to car lines and S. F. electric to S. F.

## See Beautiful

## Broadmoor

## Today

Cheapest of its kind

In the country

Lots as low as

\$1000

## Homes Financed

## Easy Terms

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th and Broadmoor. Phone S. 1540. 150 or 160 or 170. D. W. Dierksen, 1206 Broadway.

## Business Lot Sacrifice

On 14th st., in Melrose district. 105 feet deep, for \$1500. Can arrange terms. Act quickly as this is a snap. Box S3067, Tribune.

## BARGAIN HUNTERS! ATTENTION

I will be in Oakland 7 days to sell 4 lots. The finest kind of street improvements, sidewalks, etc.

Box M5319, Trib.

## BIG CORNER business lot on High

st.; good improvements; cheap for cash. Write Box S3067, Trib.

## "Builders' Attention"

Fine building lot, practically level, 255 feet in all, nr. Piedmont. A car line, 21st st. to Piedmont. Best neighborhood; will sell whole or part. \$30 per foot. See Mr. Phillips.

Box M5319, Trib.

## BIG CORNER business lot on High

st.; good improvements; cheap for cash. Write Box M5319, Trib.

## BARGAIN

Upper San Pablo Ave. 50 feet deep. Box M5319, Trib.

## BRAUT, cor. lot, Broadway Terrace,

3140 cash. No agents. Pled. 67613

## BUNGALOW, 5-rm., new, 1600 61st

st., for trade. Oak. 5015.

## CANYON SITE

A beautiful big place on Thorn rd. \$500 for immediate sale. City improvements. Box M5350, Tribune.

## CANADA CALLS ME!

Must sell my lot and small house for \$385; cost me more; nice site; nr. carline; terms to be negotiated. Write Box M5319, Tribune.

## CHOICE lot in Piedmont Park, 20x

100 ft., with southern exposure, on Wildwood ave.; street work complete. \$1500 cash. Box M5319, Trib.

## EXCLUSIVE HOTEL OR

## INN SITE

Beautifully located, across from one of city parks; a wonderful panoramic view of Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco. Over three acres in piece. Cheapest terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write J. S. MAGINNIS, 10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg., 11th Broadway, Oakland.

## EAST OAKLAND

12x12 ft., frontage, good gravel street, close to car line, water, gas and elec. there now; nearly level. Price \$100, easy terms. Box M4831, Tribune.

## 5187 14TH STREET LOT

\$14.00 PER MONTH.

Buy this snap. Business property. Level, all improvements at 62nd ave. This is your opportunity! Build small store and home. All built up business. Fastest growing property in Oakland. Hurry! Box M5319, Tribune.

## For residence or business site

in this fast growing section see S. F. WOOD "LOT MAN" Melrose District Realtor 5555 Foothill at Seminary

## FREE LUMBER

## FOR A HOUSE

with

each quarter acre

DIMOND QUARTER ACRES. This is a rare offer for he who rents. The new 7500 comes but once in 365 days.

## START RIGHT

## SOME TERMS

\$20 cash, \$25 for 2 months then 10 cents per cent. per month. No interest, no taxes until

ONLY 4 LEFT. SO HURRY

10th Floor Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 1600

Eve. Oakland 3505.

## LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

## A HOME FOR \$575!

I have a few lots with all city improvements, near new General Electric plant in East Oakland. With each lot I will furnish enough material for a little rustic bungalow.

## AN IDEAL HOME SITE

Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, \$55,000; level, beautiful unobstructed view of San Francisco bay and Oakland. Price much lower than surrounding lots; easy terms.

## GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

367 SYNDICATE BUILDING  
Lake, 141; evenings, Pled. 50743

## APTS. OR FLATS

On Webster st. nr. 40th; an ideal location for flats or apts. This lot is 40x125, and a snap at \$2000; terms if you want.

## FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th Street  
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior  
Open Sundays. Lakeside 1196

## A LOT BARGAIN

40x125 ft., level, all street work, sidewalk, gas, etc. nr. 24th and Seminary. \$10 handles. Full price \$480. Box M5332, Tribune.

ACT quickly! Piedmont snap. \$2500. level lot, oak trees, water view. \$200. \$5 down. Box 35510, Tribune.

APARTMENT site, close in to head of lake; asking \$5000 for adjoining lot. You get this one for \$3500. Oakland 1200. Sunday, Piedmont 35873.

## ACT QUICK! \$3500, SNAP

Corner lot, E. 14th st., close to growing district. Easy terms. 5015 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2830.

## ALL-YEAR VACATION

Prepare for your share of spring and summer pleasures on my timber covered view knoll; 12 minutes from large lot cabin; 12 minutes from 14th-Broadway; \$30 cash required. Write Box S 3147, Tribune.

## A SMALL LOT in East Oakland, 39x

15 acres of land in Sonoma county. \$500. L. J. Dierksen, 30 Davis st., San Francisco.

## A 40-ft. lot bet. Broadway and Pied-

mont. Sacrifice for \$1200. Gray, 247 Bacon St. 1417.

## A FINE residence lot, 14x3000, ad-

joined, res. dist. Wonderful marine view. Terms. Box M5229, Trib.

## A wonderful view lot, 62nd ave.

A sacrifice. Call Fvrl. 1405.

## A-450 lots in Stockton, Calif., for

sale or trade. Box 21804, Trib.

## BIG DEEP LOTS

## FOR

## Your Home

## AND

## Home Garden

50x120 ft.

100x200 ft. (4 acre)

A wonderfully developed and well established residential park with artistic and attractive "Garden Homes." Complete city facilities and conveniences close to car lines and S. F. electric to S. F.

## See Beautiful

## Broadmoor

## Today

Cheapest of its kind

In the country

Lots as low as

\$1000

## Homes Financed

## Easy Terms

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th and Broadmoor. Phone S. 1540. 150 or 160 or 170. D. W. Dierksen, 1206 Broadway.

## Business Lot Sacrifice

On 14th st., in Melrose district. 105 feet deep, for \$1500. Can arrange terms. Act quickly as this is a snap. Box S3067, Tribune.

## BARGAIN HUNTERS! ATTENTION

I will be in Oakland 7 days to sell 4 lots. The finest kind of street improvements, sidewalks, etc.

Box M5319, Trib.

## BIG CORNER business lot on High

st.; good improvements; cheap for cash. Write Box S3067, Trib.

## "Builders' Attention"

Fine building lot, practically level, 255 feet in all, nr. Piedmont. A car line, 21st st. to Piedmont. Best neighborhood; will sell whole or part. \$30 per foot. See Mr. Phillips.

Box M5319, Trib.

## BIG CORNER business lot on High

st.; good improvements; cheap for cash. Write Box M5319, Trib.

## BARGAIN

Upper San Pablo Ave. 50 feet deep. Box M5319, Trib.

## BRAUT, cor. lot, Broadway Terrace,

3140 cash. No agents. Pled. 67613

## BUNGALOW, 5-rm., new, 1600 61st

st., for trade. Oak. 5015.

## CANYON SITE

A beautiful big place on Thorn rd. \$500 for immediate sale. City improvements. Box M5350, Tribune.

## CANADA CALLS ME!

Must sell my lot and small house for \$385; cost me more; nice site; nr. carline; terms to be negotiated. Write Box M5319, Tribune.

## CHOICE lot in Piedmont Park, 20x

100 ft., with southern exposure, on Wildwood ave.; street work complete. \$1500 cash. Box M5319, Trib.

## EXCLUSIVE HOTEL OR

## INN SITE

Beautifully located, across from one of city parks; a wonderful panoramic view of Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco. Over three acres in piece. Cheapest terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write J. S. MAGINNIS, 10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg., 11th Broadway, Oakland.

## EAST OAKLAND

12x12 ft., frontage, good gravel street, close to car line, water, gas and elec. there now; nearly level. Price \$100, easy terms. Box M4831, Tribune.

## 5187 14TH STREET LOT

\$14.00 PER MONTH.

Buy this snap. Business property. Level, all improvements at 62nd ave. This is your opportunity! Build small store and home. All built up business. Fastest growing property in Oakland. Hurry! Box M5319, Tribune.

## For residence or business site

in this fast growing section see S. F. WOOD "LOT MAN" Melrose District Realtor 5555 Foothill at Seminary

## FREE LUMBER

## FOR A HOUSE

with

each quarter acre

DIMOND QUARTER ACRES. This is a rare offer for he who rents. The new 7500 comes but once in 365 days.

## START RIGHT

## SOME TERMS

\$20 cash, \$25 for 2 months then 10 cents per cent. per month. No interest, no taxes until

ONLY 4 LEFT. SO HURRY

10th Floor Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 1600

Eve. Oakland 3505.

## LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

## A HOME FOR \$575!

I have a few lots with all city improvements, near new General Electric plant in East Oakland. With each lot I will furnish enough material for a little rustic bungalow.

## AN IDEAL HOME SITE

Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, \$55,000; level, beautiful unobstructed view of San Francisco bay and Oakland. Price much lower than surrounding lots; easy terms.

## GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

367 SYNDICATE BUILDING  
Lake, 141; evenings, Pled. 50743

## APTS. OR FLATS

On Webster st. nr. 40th; an ideal location for flats or apts. This lot is 40x125, and a snap at \$2000; terms if you want.

## FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th Street  
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior  
Open Sundays. Lakeside 1196

## A LOT BARGAIN

40x125 ft., level, all street work, sidewalk, gas, etc. nr. 24th and Seminary. \$10 handles. Full price \$480. Box M5332, Tribune.

ACT quickly! Piedmont snap. \$2500. level lot, oak trees, water view. \$200. \$5 down. Box 35510, Tribune.

APARTMENT site, close in to head of lake; asking \$5000 for adjoining lot. You get this one for \$3500. Oakland 1200. Sunday, Piedmont 35873.

## ACT QUICK! \$3500, SNAP

Corner lot, E. 14th st., close to growing district. Easy terms. 5015 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2830.

## ALL-YEAR VACATION

Prepare for your share of spring and summer pleasures on my timber covered view knoll; 12 minutes from large lot cabin; 12 minutes from 14th-Broadway; \$30 cash required. Write Box S 3147, Tribune.

## A SMALL LOT in East Oakland, 39x

15 acres of land in Sonoma county. \$500. L. J. Dierksen, 30 Davis st., San Francisco.

## A 40-ft. lot bet. Broadway and Pied-

mont. Sacrifice for \$1200. Gray, 247 Bacon St. 1417.

## A FINE residence lot, 14x3000, ad-

joined, res. dist. Wonderful marine view. Terms. Box M5229, Trib.

## A wonderful view lot, 62nd ave.

A sacrifice. Call Fvrl. 1405.

## A-450 lots in Stockton, Calif., for

sale or trade. Box 21804, Trib.

## BIG DEEP LOTS

## FOR

## Your Home

## AND

## Home Garden

50x120 ft.

100x200 ft. (4 acre)

A wonderfully developed and well established residential park with artistic and attractive "Garden Homes." Complete city facilities and conveniences close to car lines and S. F. electric to S. F.

## See Beautiful

## Broadmoor

## Today

Cheapest of its kind

In the country

Lots as low as

\$1000

## Homes Financed

## Easy Terms

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th and Broadmoor. Phone S. 1540. 150 or 160 or 170. D. W. Dierksen, 1206 Broadway.

## Business Lot Sacrifice

On 14th st., in Melrose district. 105 feet deep, for \$1500. Can arrange terms. Act quickly as this is a snap. Box S3067, Tribune.

## BARGAIN HUNTERS! ATTENTION

I will be in Oakland 7 days to sell 4 lots. The finest kind of street improvements, sidewalks, etc.

Box M5319, Trib.

## BIG CORNER business lot on High

st.; good improvements; cheap for cash. Write Box S3067, Trib.

## "Builders' Attention"

Fine building lot, practically level, 255 feet in all, nr. Piedmont. A car line, 21st st. to Piedmont. Best neighborhood; will sell whole or part. \$30 per foot. See Mr. Phillips.



















Dorothy Dix



America's highest paid woman newspaper writer, has been added to galaxy of star contributors to the feature pages of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

"He Loves Me---  
He Loves Me Not"

Read DOROTHY DIX

Every Day in

# THE TRIBUNE



GERALDINE

Listen, World!---and read Geraldine, friend of those who are glad and those who are sad.

Every Day in

# THE TRIBUNE

## Four-Page Daily Magazine Section

### COMICS

Seven comic strips---noted for their wit and humor. A full page daily and four on Sunday

### PICTURES

Local, Eastern and world views. The news of the nation as seen by the cameraman

### FICTION

A short story every day---continued stories from time to time---the best on the market for Tribune readers

### FEATURES

An Irvin Cobb favorite joke daily---Post Scripts by Scoggins, the Mail Man---A Clarice Pattern Design















10

[illegible][illegible]

**SA HOUSES\* W/NTD UNFURNISHED**  
Continued

**MUST HAVE**  
homes for a long list of waiting tenants. Call us, please, if you have a home to rent.  
**REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.**  
1229 Broadway, Oakland 1809

**6 OR 6-Room modern house with yard. Fruitvale 6881.**

**34-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED**  
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

**A NEW 6-rm., well furn. home; garage; in Oakland hills, for 4 mos. \$75 a mo.; adults only. Ph. 624-1300. \$300.00.**

**A 6-rm house built one year, built, fire, new furniture, 4th ave. dist. rent \$75. G. Ebbert 1906. Phone 624-1300.**

**ALEXIS ST. 311—Will lease 6-rm. cottage, 2 bed rooms, office, 2 baths. \$100/month. 721217**

**ATHENS AVE. 8110—3 rms., bath, sunny, water includ., rent \$20. Key at 827 Athens ave.**

**BERNALTY furnished home; living, dining, breakfast, kitchen, sun. room, 2 bedrooms, office, 2 baths, pool table in attic, electric laundry, piano-piano, double garage. Furnish. Seen by appointment. Phone 624-1300.**

**BERKELEY, nr. Francis Willard. Going East, 6 mos. or longer; 7 rms and laundry, piano, wash, electric, elev. ironer, washer, stove, 2 bath, etc. Garage 2 cars. desired, adults pref. Phone 711300.**

**BERKELEY, 1312 Sacramento St. Modern five-room bungalow. One car. R. K. 16 and S. P. 16. Graph transfer at Sacramento St. to Key Route.**

**BERK, 1526 Bonita—Neatly furn. 1-rm. cotts. 2 bed rms., large yd., garage, 2 bath, etc. Garage 2 cars. \$400.00. 625-9333.**

**BERKELEY, 1277 Channing ave. 3-rm. bungalow, bath, electric wash, kitchen, nice yard; turn, or unf. 624-1300.**

**LUNGVALOW of 5 rms., piano, garage, adults only, ref. Phone Monmouth 1313. R. K. 16, Mr. 1161.**

**BERKELEY, 2124 McGee—Modern 7-room house.**

**BELLA VISTA, 1041—10 rm. house. For Renting. R. 86140.**

**BUNGALOW 2 rooms; bath; new, cheap rent. Box M 15323, Tribune.**

**CARLTAKEERS wanted; rent, high, water, furnace, phone, fire, refrigerator, central heat, etc. OK 624-1300.**

**CHESTNUT ST. 1511—Neatly furn. 6-room modern cottage, garage. 11thhurst 322.**

**E 16TH, 2142—A new modern 5-rm. bungalow, garage; 1 block from R. K. 16, nr. Fremont High. Owner, Suite 22, Broadway. Phone San Leandro 4651.**

**E 17TH ST. 1110—Furnished 5-room bungalow, with piano; no children; rent and gas paid.**

**E 17TH ST. 2500—Charming, bright, clean 2-rm. cot and gas garage, nr. 17th and J; \$70. Call p.m. 624-1300.**

**E 17TH ST. 2500—Furnished 5-room modern cottage, with piano; no children; rent and gas paid.**

**FRIEDLANDER AVE. 2400—5-room modern cottage, with piano; no children; rent and gas paid.**

**FURN. home, wanted; nr. school; garage. About \$15. Mr. Mer. 4125.**

**JAYNE ST. 230, nr. Perkins—Adams Point home, 8-rm., comp. furn., 1 1/2 bath, water, gas, OK, 624-1300. low rent; pets. Lake 2295, Ref. 62760 after Sun.**

**MADISON AVE. 211—3-rm. turn, cotts. and 2-room furn. cottage. 12th and 13th Sts. OK 624-1300.**

**MABLE AVE. 3456—2-rm. turn, cotts. \$15; no children; "G" Hopkins st. car.**

**MORRIS 6-room furnished house, with 1 1/2 baths, school, garage, and 2 cars. Rent \$15. OK 624-1300.**

**NORLEY furnished 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built 1915.**

**SUNNY room; dandy view and garage, in new bungalow, off 22nd and Broadway. Lake 6157 after 10 p.m.**

**WILL RENT**  
my 7-room home in Piedmont, furnished, \$125 per month. Call my home, 624-1300.

**WAYNE AVE. 190—Lafayette, 4-rm. home, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms. Phone Merritt 4593.**

**1-RM. TURN, 1511—2 bedrooms, \$25. 5-room, 1 bath, \$30. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$35. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$40. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$45. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$50. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$55. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$60. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$65. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$70. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$75. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$80. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$85. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$90. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$95. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$100. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$105. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$110. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$115. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$120. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$125. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$130. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$135. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$140. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$145. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$150. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$155. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$160. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$165. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$170. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$175. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$180. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$185. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$190. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$195. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$200. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$205. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$210. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$215. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$220. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$225. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$230. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$235. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$240. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$245. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$250. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$255. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$260. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$265. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$270. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$275. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$280. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$285. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$290. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$295. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$300. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$305. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$310. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$315. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$320. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$325. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$330. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$335. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$340. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$345. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$350. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$355. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$360. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$365. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$370. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$375. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$380. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$385. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$390. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$395. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$400. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$405. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$410. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$415. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$420. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$425. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$430. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$435. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$440. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$445. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$450. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$455. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$460. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$465. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$470. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$475. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$480. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$485. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$490. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$495. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$500. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$505. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$510. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$515. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$520. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$525. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$530. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$535. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$540. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$545. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$550. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$555. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$560. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$565. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$570. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$575. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$580. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$585. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$590. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$595. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$600. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$605. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$610. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$615. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$620. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$625. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$630. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$635. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$640. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$645. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$650. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$655. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$660. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$665. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$670. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$675. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$680. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$685. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$690. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$695. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$700. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$705. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$710. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$715. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$720. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$725. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$730. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$735. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$740. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$745. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$750. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$755. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$760. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$765. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$770. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$775. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$780. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$785. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$790. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$795. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$800. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$805. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$810. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$815. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$820. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$825. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$830. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$835. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$840. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$845. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$850. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$855. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$860. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$865. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$870. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$875. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$880. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$885. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$890. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$895. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$900. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$905. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$910. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$915. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$920. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$925. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$930. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$935. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$940. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$945. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$950. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$955. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$960. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$965. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$970. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$975. 6-room, 1 bathroom, \$980. 6-room, 1**

**-STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET.**  
Continued

**RICHMOND**—Richmond office building, 708 Madison ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

**STUDIO ROOMS** for sale or lease at 410 Broadway.

**STYDIE**, Bldg., desirable office, inquire 318 1440 Broadway.

**SAN PABLO** and 29th; will build stores 18x30, \$20 month. Haier, 205 Lexington Bldg.

**TO LET**

Corner store, 15x50, plate glass all around; fine display corner; rent \$125 per mo.; just right for drug business; also good for grocery store. Also, four inside stores 15x50 each, plate glass and pressed brick fronts. Rent fine and cheap. These stores are new and look very fine. See Mr. W. H. Pollard.

**WHITE & POLLARD**  
1206 W. Taylor St. Lakeside 2700.

**THIRD AVE.** 1818—Small store, suitable for notions, repair shop, etc.; new brick building; Key Route terminal; low rent. Oakland 4668.

**TELEGRAPH AVE.** 1723—In new business center; large store room 24 by 24 ft.; also two small rooms attached suitable for studio or other business.

**TARPOTT BLDG.**—Elegantly furnished office or desk space, phone service. Box M 4455, Tribune.

**WASHINGTON ST.** 711-718, in 7th land 7x120 ft.; 200 sq. ft.; sidewalk elevator; to lease for a term of years. C. A. Appleford, 81 8th st.

**WEBSTER ST.** 2561—Auto show room with office in connection. Call Monday.

**WEBSTER ST.** 2061—Merzanne rm. fitted with lots of light; make fine drafting room. Call Monday, 2061 Webster st.

**WEBSTER, 1115**—Second floor, 90x24, as a whole or in half.

**\$12**—Desk, desk space, phone. See Mr. White and Pollard.

**17TH ST.** 280—Fur. desk room, ground floor; busy corner. Calls ans.; free phone; \$18 mo.

**17TH ST.** 415—Desk and office space; good location; ground flr. Reasonable.

**17TH ST.** 415—Desk space, ground floor; location in financial and bus. district. Cheaper than upstairs offices.

**15TH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY**

Store to lease, 15th st. between Broadway and Franklin, 2 or 3 land 7x120 ft.; part of store in same location at low rental.

**WALTER HARDMAN & CO.**  
OAKLAND 6352      410-15TH ST.  
23RD AVE. and Franklin, 15x24, with 2 cars, \$250 monthly  
27TH and LINCOLN—Corner stores, 12x12 rooms and garage.

**3A - STORES, OFFICES WANTED**

STORE or half of store wanted, in good location; reasonable; for baby wear and gifts. Box 551355, Tribune.

**WANTED** by structural engineer, desk room or small office space with telephone accommodation. Yearly lighting and heating moderate. Give rate and location in letter. Box M5212, Tribune.

**FACTORIES ETC.**

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 257 Becon bldg.

**GARAGES**

GARAGE and carport 600 sq. terms: \$24.50-33. 2631 6th st. P. 5213.

GARAGES, cabins, \$60 up. Rent \$2.50 to \$3. 883 54th st. Pd. 6270

GARAGES built \$35 up. M. 1159.

**GA - GARAGES WANTED**

GARAGE for one car wanted with extra space for room. State price and lowest rent. Box N 5618, Tribune.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$100.  
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

**AT NEW SINGER STORE.**  
New Used Sewing Machines  
on small no pymts All makes repaired. F. R. Coe mfr. 1704 San Fab. Lake. 2713.  
Opposite American Theater

**A - QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES**  
47 YEARS  
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.  
**James Cahill & Co.**  
725-774 4th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113  
Open Saturday Afternoons.

**BETTER LUMBER LOWER PRICES**  
We'll give our list and save you money.  
**E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.**  
P.O. 563 4221 E. 14th St. Eve. 6, 293

**BABY buggy**, beautiful, \$75; comparatively new; heavy steel and road; reasonable; used by healthy baby 2 1/2 yrs. Waterly st., Oakland.

**BABY buggy**, twice wicker, slightly used, for less than half cost now.

**BUFFET**, chiffonier, dressers, roll top desk; at bargain. J. Harres, 3275 E. 14th st. Phonevale 55

**BICYCLES & REPAIRING**  
219 San Pablo, Oak. Sun. and eve.  
BABY - girl, new, \$7.50; also frames and tires at 100¢ ea.

**BRICKS**—12,000 good, old, very cheap 1751 Harrison street.

**BABY bed**, wicker buggy, high chair, \$20. 2119 Jefferson, Berk.

**BLACK Beauty bicycle**, good cond.; for sale cheap. 4525 West st.

**BABY buggy**, gray wicker, good condition. 1400 Meritt st. 29.

**BABY buggy**; good as new; \$16.50. 1208 E. 18th st.

**BUDGY**—Wudney. Died 820J.

**CHINESE cinnamon vines** (12), beautiful everlasting climbers, enchantingly fragrant; also 20 lovely potted plants, ivory ditt sentry introduction. Cook, Seesman, Hyde Park, N. Y.

**COOK STOVES**, gas ranges, etc.; a very large assortment of slightly used or rebuilt; same guarantee as new.

**E. BERCOVICH & SON**  
551-32 8th St., bet. Wash. & Clay.  
GRAM separator, Sharples, No. 2, almost new, 3-3 price, Wm. R. Nelson, Box 198, Walnut Creek (Sanram). Contra Costa Co.

**COSYER WAGONS**, lots them cheap. Call.

**CLOTHING** of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. T. 1 to 59

**COLUMBIA** records, \$12.50; Columbia cabinet, \$5 records, \$2. 2332 San Pablo.

**CRIB**—Baby's and chair, white Locksley, Piedmont 492J.

**It's the Price**  
**New Lumber!**  
**Millions**  
**OUR SPECIALS!**  
 New 1x4 T. and G. Flooring  
 New 1x6 T. and G. Flooring  
 New 1x6 V. Rustic. ....  
 New Dimension Stock....  
**THOUSANDS OF DOORS**  
**FULL LINE OF PLUMB**  
**EVERYTHING IN THE**  
**ANYTHING TO COME**  
**MODERN ART**  
**NOT CONNECTED AT**  
**ONLY: 2936 SAN PABLO**  
**DOLAN**  
**WRECKING M**  
**ON SAN PA**  
**29th to**  
**OAKLAND**

---

**DOLAN WRECKING M**  
 2119 EAST 14TH  
 According to our promise to the public, that we will on the first of each month, have a building sale. We now announce the following prices:  
 New dimension redwood or pine 1 boards: 1x1 to 1x12 any length, \$25 a flooring, \$25 to \$84, No. 1 Pine, 4-in. less, New 2 Lap Redwood Rustic, 3 clear boards, \$25.50 and less Redwood Standard, 90 cents a bunch; Star A \$5 a 1,999. Wood Core Wall Boards, \$3.

**MILL**  
 New doors, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-panel regage and fancy doors in stock and plate stock, any size, on hand and made for windows and doors, no extra charge. Used doors, all kinds from 25 cents a pair of Home Bullyseye sash to an elite have them all. Look them over. It will

**PLUM**  
 Bath Tubs \$19 to \$25; Sinks, all sizes, \$8.50; White cut or wall basin, \$2.50 to \$25 for best. All kinds of pine and other wood casings, built in, \$19.95. Carload of chicken, stock, hog and sheep, all kinds, \$1.25 a head, \$2.50 a pig, guaranteed for 20 years, building paper, covering, \$1.50 a roll.  
 We price and show free large or small, presented; responsibility is a blessing and grounds. We do business on no with all railroads.  
 We price and show free large or small, presented; responsibility is a blessing and grounds. We do business on no with all railroads.  
 We price and show free large or small, presented; responsibility is a blessing and grounds. We do business on no with all railroads.  
 where you will please direct all inquiries.

**DOLAN WRECKING M**  
 2119 East 14th St., Oakland  
 P. A. Dolan, president and manager last or any time. He will advise you.

---

**COASTER—A** child's large size, almost new. Phone Oakland 7555.  
**DORCHMUT** machine, m. G. cheap. Ph. Fruit. 7765. 1414 50th ave., Oakland.  
**LUMBER** and door lists giving, dealer. Not in price comb. stock, 4 floors & 0. Melrose St. Ptbl. 3916.  
**FIRE** extinguishers, 37, util. standard makes, perfect condition; can save you money—2-in. fire hose 4-in. and mains is made at \$2.40 4331, after 5 p.m.  
**FLOUR SACKS,** grade, 100 lbs. delivered, \$11.00—Piedmont 5562-W.  
**FIREWOOD** by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now. O. 5514.  
**GARRETT LUMBER CO.**  
 6521 E. 17TH STREET.  
 We have just received a large shipment of Sash and casings, plaster board direct from the factory. Buying in large quantities we offer liberal reductions, and this saving we pass along to our customers. This is the wall board, and the only one on the market, that does not shrink, swell, buckle or creep, and our price is four cents the square foot. Genuine Eastern white lead; none better, \$11.25 the 100. As good a used and main is made at \$2.40 the gallon. See us for prices on roofing, lumber, lath and in fact, everything that goes in a building.  
**GROCERY AT 1000**  
**AVERA**—We have \$25.00 DAILY SAME OWNER 4 YEARS.  
 Finest residential grocery location in Oakland; carries clean stock; fancy and staple groceries; all prices; closed evenings; no credit; very low overhead; long lease; an exceptional opportunity; stock and fixtures \$40 invoice around \$2500. SHARPER & CO. rm. 807, 1114 Broadway.  
**GAS RANGES**—New prices, reas. 4125 Piedmont ave. Pled. 1831.  
**HUNTING** outfit, gun, marine glasses, boots, coat, gun, goggles, rockers, sacrifice; trade auto, pay difference. R. 715 Broadway.  
**JUVENILE AUTOS**—We have just a few left over from Christmas. 5000 Park 12th.  
**LUMBER**  
 and building cheap; we start wrecking 4 bldgs. on Park St. W. Cal. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750.  
 Grounds. Will sell buildings on the ground or will wreck them and sell material at lowest prices. We are seeking opportunity; stock and fixtures \$40 invoice around \$2500. SHARPER & CO. rm. 807, 1114 Broadway.  
 We have new and second-hand lumber.  
**CLARKSON LUMBER CO.**  
 1511 E. 14th. Merritt 706  
**LUMBER, DOORS, SASHES**  
 Bath tubs, toilets, wash tubs, copper tile. Cheapest place to buy E. 12th St. Col. Lumber Co., 31st ave. at E. 12th street, Merritt 3582.  
**LUNCH** counter cheap for cash, offering good business. 527 7th.  
**LAVATORY** Mantel, Alameda 2117.  
**MILL** blocks for fuel, \$3 corn, 400 in Oak or Alb. Fruitvale 5949-R.  
**MANURE**, etc. P. Trinidad, P. 5314-W  
**MANURE** free for taking away. 2137 9th ave., Oakland.  
**Plumbing Sale**  
 30-gal. standard boilers, \$10.50  
 5-ft. bathtubs, complete, \$22.50  
 Low down toilets, .....\$21.50  
 Double copper coil water heaters .....\$11.75  
 2-part cement laundry trays .....\$ 7.00  
**D. J. Canty Co.**  
 954 18th st.; Oakland 6357.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**WOOD GET**  
Used Lumber!  
of Feet  
FOR THIS WEEK  
.....\$25 per M  
..... 30 per M  
..... 30 per M  
..... \$15 to \$30 per M  
B. WINDOWS AND SASH.  
PILING AND HARDWARE.  
THE BUILDING LINE.  
COMPLETE A SHED TO A  
PARTMENT.  
ANY OTHER ADDRESS  
O AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.  
**W. B. BOOS.**  
WORKERS  
CABLO AVE.  
30th Sts.,  
LAND.  
**HILL AND LUMBER CO.**  
ST. OAKLAND  
Public and all users of building mate-  
rials month give them reduced prices  
on all materials and advise you to pay no more.  
number, 284, 286, 288, 2919 and 2919  
a 320 a 1000 feet and less. New 1x4  
each new, miter, 250, 1000 feet and  
250. Ship lat. new, \$250. Half inch  
and shingles, 30 cents a bunch; Cedar,  
Star Cedar reduced. Best new Laths,  
and up.  
WORK  
Flooring or pine, \$2.50 and up; French  
made to order; new windows, com-  
plete to order; SCREENS—fancy screens  
large or small; or real hick; cedar, heavy  
up windows and sash. From a small  
elaborate plate glass show front. We  
it pay and surprise you.  
PILING  
\$2.50 to \$5.00; Wash Truss \$2.50 to  
to \$15.00; Ties, low or high, \$1.50  
to \$2.00. **W. B. BOOS**  
LAT. 10,000 Hard Birch, 210 a 1,000  
feet; veneer at bid; reduction Roofing  
or pine or real hick; cedar, heavy  
up, 500 square feet gray or blue white  
all orders. Money back if not as ren-  
dered. We own the blocks, lots, building  
to pay, Side tracks connecting us  
business, 214 E. 11th st., Oakland.  
For estimates, rebates and dis-  
counts.  
**W. B. BOOS COMPANY**  
Phone Merritt 111  
or, always on the job, See him first,  
straight and save you money.  
**Paint Specials**  
**JOB LOTS**  
Good outside white and colors at  
\$2.25 a gal.; assorted brands, extra  
heavy bar white, \$2.25 gal.; floor  
paint, 7.24 1 gal.; enamel, 8.2 gal.;  
calcimine, 7c lb.; extra quality ma-  
chine white or red hick; cedar, heavy  
gal.; shingle stain, 1 gal.; pure lin-  
seed oil in 5-gal. cans, \$1.15 gal.;  
good inside varnish, \$1.50 gal.; best  
grade outside varnish, \$2 gal.;  
some good fruit and inside doors,  
slightly damaged in shipping. Just  
received, 100 cases of evaporated  
milk, overhauled in fire, 6th case of  
19 tall cans; good for chickens does  
etc. New lot of standard makes of  
tools just received. Slightly  
damaged in shipping. 2224, 218, 218,  
516 (all cord); 31x11 (fabrics),  
\$12.50; 1-ply roofing, \$1.10  
**D. J. CANY CO.**  
934 16th St. Oakland 6537  
Open until 6:50 p. m.  
RADI-DO heaters—three sizes, \$15,  
\$17, 2 gal.; 20% less than half price.  
Oakland 4211, after 5 p. m.  
SEWING machines—Special sale  
showroom and used machines.  
Burgin price, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71,  
72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81,  
82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91,  
92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101,  
102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109,  
110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117,  
118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125,  
126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133,  
134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141,  
142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149,  
150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157,  
158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165,  
166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173,  
174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181,  
182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189,  
190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197,  
198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205,  
206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213,  
214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221,  
222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229,  
230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237,  
238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245,  
246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253,  
254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261,  
262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269,  
270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277,  
278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285,  
286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293,  
294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301,  
302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309,  
310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317,  
318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325,  
326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333,  
334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341,  
342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349,  
350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357,  
358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365,  
366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373,  
374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381,  
382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389,  
390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397,  
398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405,  
406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413,  
414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421,  
422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429,  
430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437,  
438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445,  
446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453,  
454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461,  
462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469,  
470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477,  
478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485,  
486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493,  
494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501,  
502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509,  
510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517,  
518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525,  
526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533,  
534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541,  
542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549,  
550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557,  
558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565,  
566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573,  
574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581,  
582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589,  
590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597,  
598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605,  
606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613,  
614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621,  
622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629,  
630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637,  
638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645,  
646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653,  
654, 655, 656, 657,

60A—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60

# Pre-inw Sa

## 30% REDU

95,600 ft. 2x6—6 to 24 O. P.  
25,000 ft. 2x8 to 12.  
26,500 ft. 2x10—12 to 18.  
28,000 ft. 6x8—3 to 20.  
25,000 ft. 6x6—6 to 20.  
84,250 ft. 1x6 T. & C. Floor  
10,500 ft. 1x12 T. & C. Red  
56,000 ft. 2x4—8 to 20  
1000 doors, all sizes, at 25¢  
1000 porch sash, 3½ ins. x  
1000 factory sash, 3½ ins.  
5000 ft. wallboard, 32 and 4  
5000 ft. new ¾-inch garden  
200 new bath tubs with f  
400 wall basins and sinks.  
100 high back toilets, \$15  
25 process radiators.  
20,000 ft. black pipe fittings.  
Pipe fittings, all kinds and siz  
Carload of new doors  
Two carloads of electrical go  
service cans, globes, condu  
500,000 reclaimed bricks.  
Call and see for yourself the  
money-saving prices or s  
building material requ

# SYMON

## WRECK

2001 SAN PABLO AVE.  
Phone Oa 11  
Alameda Yard,

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. 61

(Continued)

### DIAMONDS AND GOLD

WANTED FOR MAKING JEW-  
ELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE.  
H. LOBE, MFG'G. JEWELER 467  
17TH STREET, ROOM 27

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG. 62

EPIDION 40 records; exchange for  
gun or sell \$55. 515 20th st.

### RADIO

DETECTOR and 2-stage comp.  
phones and batts.; 15-20 mi music  
range; \$80. or offer. 2211 E. 29th  
St. Fruitvale 1641

KENNY intermediate wave set  
complete with two stages, like  
new; cost \$250; will take \$185.  
This is completed, with everything  
installed. Lakeside 4271

RADIO storage battery free to use  
with your set. Don't be foolish  
and buy one. Phone Lakeside  
1352 or Lakeside 4271.

62—BUSINESS EQUIP. 63

### TYPEWRITERS

#### ADDING MACHINES

Sold, rented, exchanged Sundstrand  
Sales Agency, 554 44th St. P. 2825.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,  
rented and exchanged; all makes.  
W. A. Cooley, 358 12th. Oa. 1318

ADDING machines sold, rented, ex-  
changed 475 4th st. Pied. 2352.

BURROUGHS Duplex electric stati-  
on adding machine, res. 384  
12th st.

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.  
351 12th st. Oakland 70

### DESK EXCHANGE

Flat tops  
Roll top  
Typewriter  
Big time flat  
tops, 42 to 60  
in., plain or  
quartered.  
Oak and ma-  
hogany.  
We can  
2nd hand  
desks, low  
as asked for  
used ones.

### Fish Furniture Co

557-559 12th. opp. Orpheum.

DESK—Roll top and chair, new City  
Directory. 1027 51st ave.

OLIVER typewriter, \$15; perfect  
condition. 5004 Pootlin Blvd.

SODA FOXTAIL, camera equipm.,  
sold, bought, exchd 481 7th st.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, re-  
paired, inspected, office sale, com-  
plete service of every kind for  
typewriter, scales, Remington Tw.  
Co 217 15th st. Oakland 8641

TYPEWRITERS—Rebills and  
used; rented, sold required. Stu-  
dential students rates. We save  
you money Tel. O 4943; 1524 Frank-  
lin st. Day City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold,  
rented. Expert repair work. Deal-  
ers Remington port. New and used  
desks. OAKLAND TYPEWRITER  
EXCHANGE, 1521 S. Fab. O. 9219

SAFETY 20x25 in. "Cary" compart-  
ment, drop-out office safe, 7-  
column Burroughs adding ma-  
chine, Chean for cash. Spott Elec.  
Co. 827 51st st. Oakland

SHOW CASE, upright, square; for  
sale or exchange for china closet;  
also 2 folding screens for sale.  
Apply at 1904 Park Boulevard.

STORE fixtures, counters, candy,  
cane, restaurant tables, cash regis-  
ter, etc. Next to new school,  
Castro Valley road. Call Sunday.

SHOWCASE, counter, plateglass.  
1928 Union. Ala. 29543, forenoons.

STORE counter cheap. Lake. 1518.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells  
used office furniture 442 13th L 1948

### WOODS

and all other makes  
SOLD AT 45 PER CENT—  
WHY RENT?

Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new  
Five years (FREE) service  
TYPEWRITER GUY  
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK 9284

OLIVER typewriter for sale;  
practically new; will sell at any  
price for quick sale. Box M 46903,  
Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

---

**Inventory**  
**Reduction**

ring.  
wood.

cup  
x 48 ins., 6 light.  
x 34 ins., 6 light.  
48 ins. by 7 and 12 ft., \$35  
n hose, 9c ft.  
ittings, \$34, perfect.

izes.

ods. wire, switches, knobs,  
it pipe, cleats, lock sockets

stock we have to offer at  
end list of your entire  
irements for figure.

**BROS.**  
**MAKERS**  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
and 2615  
2301 Webster st.

---

**2-BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**  
Continued

**UNDERWOODS**—Two 10 and 12-in.  
splendid machines, cheap. Var-  
num. 261 14th st.

**WHAT DO YOU NEED?**  
7500 different store and office  
furniture to be bought at sight prices  
at Harry M. Berger's, 809 Clay st.,  
Oakland 6318.

**WINDOW** backgrounds, dividers and  
display fixtures at close-out  
prices. Call 2620 E. 11th st.

---

**2-BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED.**  
**DESK EXCHANGE** Will take  
your old  
TYPEWRITER wanted. Elm. 682.

---

**"MACHINE"**  
**AND TOOLS FOR SALE.**  
**HACKSAW**, power, Alameda 2417.  
MILLER, Rockford, size 1½, \$1000.  
1 standard power brace, \$100; 1  
power hack saw, \$25; 10 Turk  
toys, \$15; motor genera-  
tor, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**TOOLS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.  
DARY layette, mostly hand made.  
Boys; 1221 E. 23d st., after 5 p. m.  
COAT, brown cloth, ladies', with  
sleeve, 25 K. W., 50 V., and 40 K. W.,  
100 V., with switchboards; 1 hot  
air blower, 1747; 1 lens; inspection  
inverted, \$92. E. 12th st., Oak.  
5005.

**COATS**—Bend and molding planes  
2650 20th ave.

---

**FARM DAIRY PROD**  
OGANBERRY tips for planting, \$35  
1000, \$4.50 100; 75c doz. L. L. Sea-  
son's, San Lorenzo, R. D. 1, Box  
292.

**AVE** still have apples and orchard, Bon-  
nie Doon Ranch, Hayward.

---

**WEARING APPAREL**  
Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

## REDLICK'S EXCHANGE ANNEX

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE!

Everything listed in this space is a bargain. Both new and old articles are offered below AUCTION VALUE. And auction value, you know, means cash. Yet on any of these articles you can arrange for SIX MONTHS TERMS if you wish!

Get down early tomorrow before someone else picks up these exceptional buys. No reservations can be made by phone and they will be snapped up quickly.

**CHRISTIEFIELD SUITE**, 3 pieces, in beautiful blue velvet. All overhauled, new springs, new steel spring construction. This suite should sell for at least \$250. Sample price now selling for \$150.00.

**DRESSING TABLE** of mahogany in a distinctive Colonial style. It has a large triple mirror, a large clock, and a large chest of drawers. Only one price \$150.00.

**DINING TABLE** and 4 chairs. Beautiful oak finish, table, new overhauled, new springs, new steel spring construction. Only one price \$150.00.

**NEW MATTRESS**—A new mattress in plain or fancy ticks, being closed out for \$12.50 when new. A wonderful price. Marked at \$15.00.

**EXAMINER IRON BEDS** in ivory or Venetian. Various sizes. Should sell for \$15.00. Because they are old sample pieces now. Marked at \$12.50.

## EXCHANGE ANNEX

REDLICK FURNITURE COMPANY

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS



A BIG HOME FURNISHING

STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

WE SAVE ON RENT

You Save on Price

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co.

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND ALCAZAR

TAKE GROVE CAR

SOUTH BERKELEY

CASH REDEMPTION

2262 SAN PABLO

COR. ADELIN AND



## S4—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Car Dept., Peerless Motor Car Co.,  
2800 Broadway, Oak 2800.

---

(Continued on Next Page)







# COMPANIONS OF FOREST INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

An open installation of officers was held Wednesday evening by Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, at Carpenters' hall. Chief Companion Eugene Hines presiding.

The following were installed: past chief companion, Agnes Thines; president, Nellie Graves; sub-chief companion, Pearl Graves; right guide, Bertha Goss; left guide, Evelyn Zehn; recording secretary, Nellie Graves; financial secretary, Flora Robinson; treasurer, Tina Hirsch; inside stewardess, Lucy Eichenberg; outside stewardess, Alice Mendonca; organizer, Tina Hirsch; secretary, Ward Peterson; Dr. H. H. Meredith.

The outgoing chief companion, Agnes Thines, and the incoming chief companion, Nellie Graves, were escorted to the platform by Mrs. Ruth Ward. Mrs. Thines was also given a rousing ovation.

Agnes Thines was also given a rousing ovation as retiring presiding officer.

Mrs. Tina Hirsch, who was installed as treasurer for the fifteenth year, was escorted to the platform by Mrs. Ruth Ward in appreciation of her long and capable services to the organization.

The evening's jubilee past chief of the lodge, Cilda Hirsch, was presented with a gift from the circle as well as a gift from Past Grand Master Companion Lulu Lehman, in appreciation of her services.


After the installation of officers and the singing of the closing song, a vocal solo by Albert Engel, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Engel, followed solo by Jack Burk, accompanied by Lloyd Ahrens.


Dancing concluded the evening.


The fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, set a new record in the amount of sugar from the United States.

**FRATERNAL**

Daughters of America.

 **Daughters of America**  
MARTHA WASHINGTON  
COUNCIL No. 6  
meets every Friday night at  
at Pythian Castle, 12th and  
D streets. Next meeting, Janu-  
ary 22nd, 1914.  
MRS. VILLA S. NUSSEBAUM  
Secy., 1001 E. 12th St.  
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec.  
534 27th St., Oakland

 **Junior Order United  
American Mechanic**  
CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meet  
every Tuesday night, Pacific build-  
ing and Jefferson streets.  
Next meeting, January 6th.  
GEORGE D. BURBANCK, Counselor  
1725 Chester St. Lake 172  
J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.  
3143 High, Oakland

 **THE MACCABEES**  
OAKLAND TENT No. 14  
meets at Truth hall, L. O. O.


F. bldg., 11th and Franklin  
 Office and reading room, 360  
 1st st., room 239 Phone Oak. 5325.  
 Next meeting, January 8.  
 J. JOHANSEN, Com.  
 L. FINE, R. K.

---

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.  
 ARGONAUT REVIEW No.  
 58 meets every Wednesday  
 evening in Wigwam hall,  
 Pacific Bldg.  
 Next meeting, January 10.

MRS MAUD ELLIOTT, Com.,  
3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pied. 2598.  
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,  
506 E. 32d st. Ph. Merritt 497.

---

 **OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14,**  
meets Tuesday evening in  
Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-  
ferson sts.  
Next meeting, January 9.  
**BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,**  
1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak 2015.

**Ladies of the Maccabees**  
**GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016,**  
 Ladies of the Maccabees,  
 meets the first and third  
 Tuesday nights in every  
 month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and  
 Franklin sts.  
 Next meeting, January 16.  
 D. W. HILL, Secy.

**FRATERNAL AID UNION**  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 840,  
FRATERNAL AID UNION,  
meets 2nd and 4th Friday  
evenings at Athens hall, Pa-  
cific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson st.  
WEDNESDAY, 11:00 PM. 11:00 PM.

5631 Shafter ave.  
For information call up State  
Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 34th  
Oakland 7485.


---

### Fraternat Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070  
meets in Wigwam hall, Pa-  
cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-  
son streets, every Friday

Next meeting, January 9.  
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres.  
S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.  
504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 dally.  
Except Saturday: 7-8 Mon., Wed.  
Fri. Phone Lakeside 7490

---

 N- S. C. W.  
Piedmont Parlor No. 120

ALLOHA PARLOR No. 106,  
meets every Thursday evening in N.  
G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.,  
Ketchikan. Visiting members welcome.  
Next meeting, January 11.  
H. RAYMOND HALL, pres.  
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

**N. D. G. W.**

ALLOHA PARLOR No. 106,  
meets every Tuesday evening  
in Wigwam hall, Pacific

bidg., 16th and Jefferson  
Oakland.  
Next meeting, January 9.  
CARMELITA LUHR, Pres.,  
2415 Telegraph ave.  
LILLIE THAYER, Rec. Sec.,  
720 24th St. Oak. 4016.

---

**MOOSE**  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324  
L. O. O. M. meets every  
Friday nights, at Moose hall